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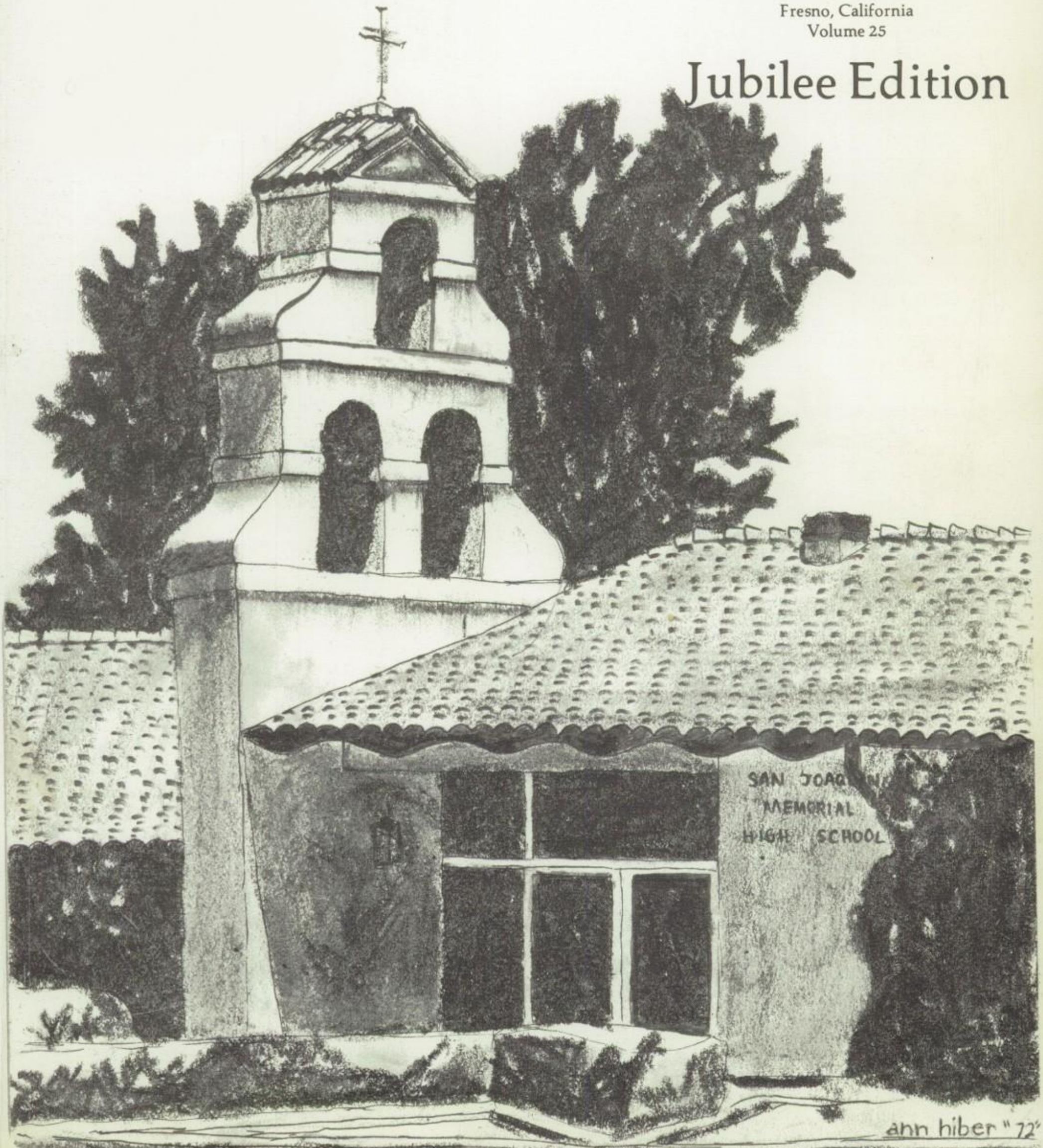

IT WAS DURING World War II that the site of a vacant field, vineyards and onion patch were designated as the locale of a new parochial high school. The 44 acre property was acquired by the diocese of Monterey-Fresno at a comparatively low price. Flanked by railroad tracks, the location was in an isolated section of Fresno. The war production board granted priorities to the amount of $97, 500. Parishes that contributed to this quota were St. John's, St. Theresa, St. Alphonsus, and St. Genevieve's. The final expense ending January 1, 1946 was $121, 537. 99. The amount paid by parishes during 1945 was $190, 174. 54.

Because of the participation of the Catholic people the school was named SAN JOAQUIN MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL in honor of their financial contributions. A statue of St. Joachim, presented by the class of 1957, reminds the student body of its patron from whom the Valley takes its name and consequently the school.

Traditions are started very easily when a new school opens. Students were aware that they did not have a school seal, colors, or mascot. The combined efforts of the Sisters, Brothers and students was the Memorial seal: The star is from the seal of the Christian Brothers, whose motto is SIGMA FIDES, "sign of faith", symbolizing the Star of David and the star of faith.

The anchors and the cross are from the seal of the Sisters of the Holy Cross referring to the community motto SPES UNICA, "one only hope."

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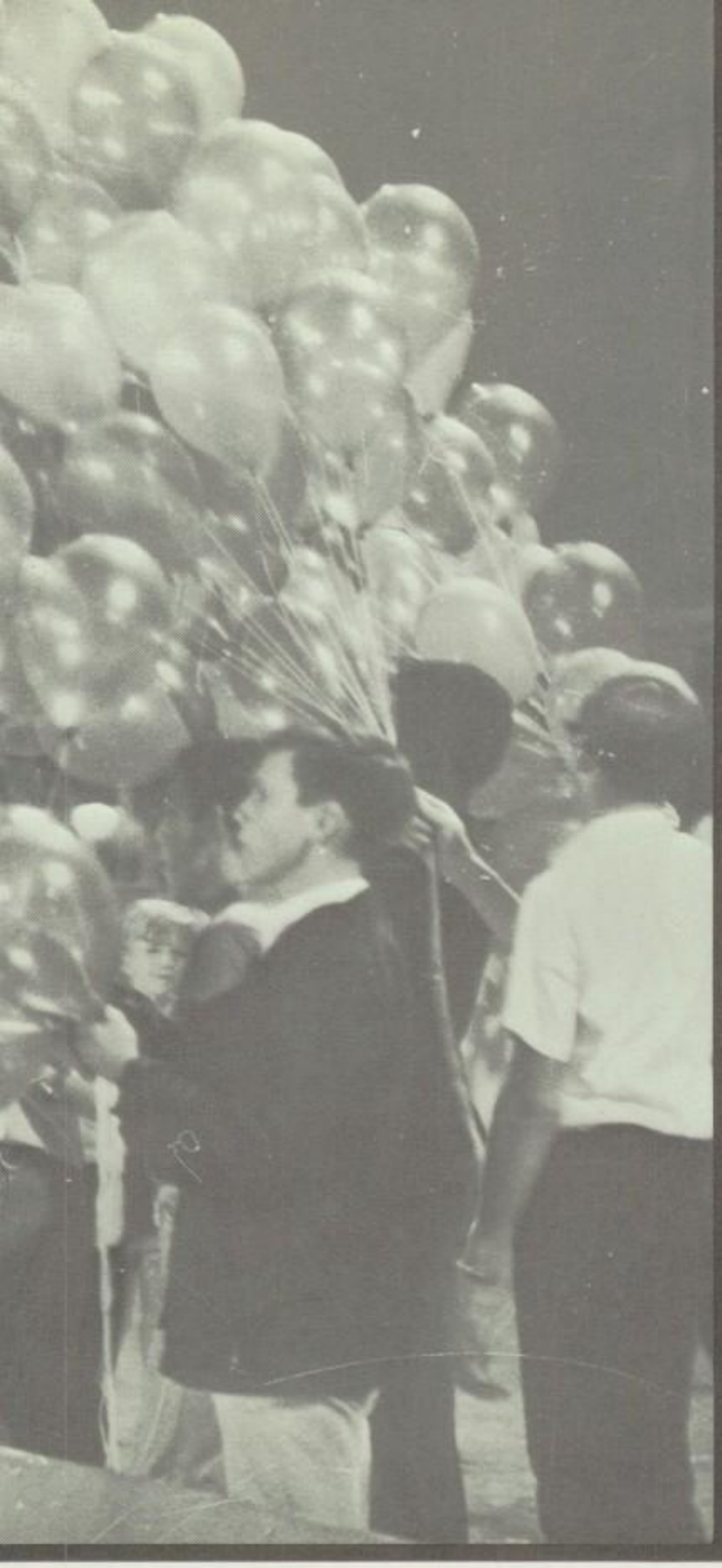
The chain is from the seal of the diocese. Originally it represented the chain of eight California missions that were in the Monterey-Fresno Diocese. Since the dioceses have been separated it now represents the eight counties that comprise the Fresno Diocese.

Red and Blue were the school colors selected by the Christian Brothers after those of their institution, St. Mary's College, in Maraga.

Breezing in a car on the way to the first game some students realized they did not have a school mascot. Consequently, through a hasty brainstorming session a student bursted out the name Panther. The intention was to use Panther temporarily, until a better mascot was created, but the name sticked.

With the growth of the Fresno community, the school grew also to accomodate the increase enrollment of students. The ground breaking of the school began in the early part of '54. At the end of this year the first unit was completed. These nine rooms were filled with the brothers who taught the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade boys. They taught the boys because their apostolate were to teach boys. The Holy Cross Sisters taught the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. The school was founded co-educational with only the Sisters teaching boys and girls. Eventually the boys and girls were separated and the physical presents of this separation was the swimming pool.

Completed in 1948 the pool stood as the separation between the boys and girls side, thu creating two distinct student bodys. Until recen years had the idea of having two student bodys ceased, and now the students are striving for unity. The addition in the previous year were the 60 unit, gym, Brother's house and Sister's convent. The units were completed in 1951 with the addition of the 70's and 80's. The final expansion of the school was the Administration building built in 1956, and ten years later with the cafetoruim (the combination of an auditoruir and cafeteria) replacing two army barrocks tha the students previously ate in.



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Catholic education in 1945 was the initial spark that created the enthusiasm to have a parochial high school in Fresno. Twenty-five years ago the people were unaware of the problems faced today by Catholic educators, not only in the Fresno Diocese, but across the country. One of the problem is that fewer men and women are entering the religious vocations. The shortage of religious teachers is drastically felt in many schools. If Catholic education is to survive, the quality and standards must rise above that of the public institutions.

In 1970 rumors spread throughout Fresno of the closing of SJM because of insufficient funds. Bishop Donohoe ceased the rumors when he stated in the REGISTER that: "In considering the needs of the Diocese, we find it necessary to state that San Joaquin Memorial High School holds a firm position in the spreading of Catholicism in our area... Therefore, we have no intentions of closing or phasing out our Catholic high school in Fresno." The sandy dirt is now replaced by greenry and the former onion patch and vineyard is now a baseball diamond and football field. The efforts of parishes, and zealous workers has made San Joaquin Memorial High School an accredited school.

THE SPIRIT OF '70 presents a visual and written record of the jubilee year with highlights from the past twenty-five years.

SAN JOAQUIN MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL ... FRESNO, CALIFORNIA ...

Jubilee Observed

1. An outdoor Christmas pageant was held at SJM when the school first began.
2. Twenty-five years ago Memorial boasted a Male Chorus.
3. A view of the school from the north reveals only the present sixty arcade and Brothers' House twenty-five years ago.
4. Memorial's star basketball player of the Fifties, currently coaches and teaches at his Alma Mater as do other Alumni.

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"TOP ATHLETE — San Joaquin Memorial High School's Tom Cleary, center, 6 foot, 6 inch basketball pivotman, receives the athlete of the month trophy from SJM Athletic Moderator Brother Warren. SJM Coach Jerry Tarkanian is at left. Cleary was named the athlete of the month by the team and school officials.

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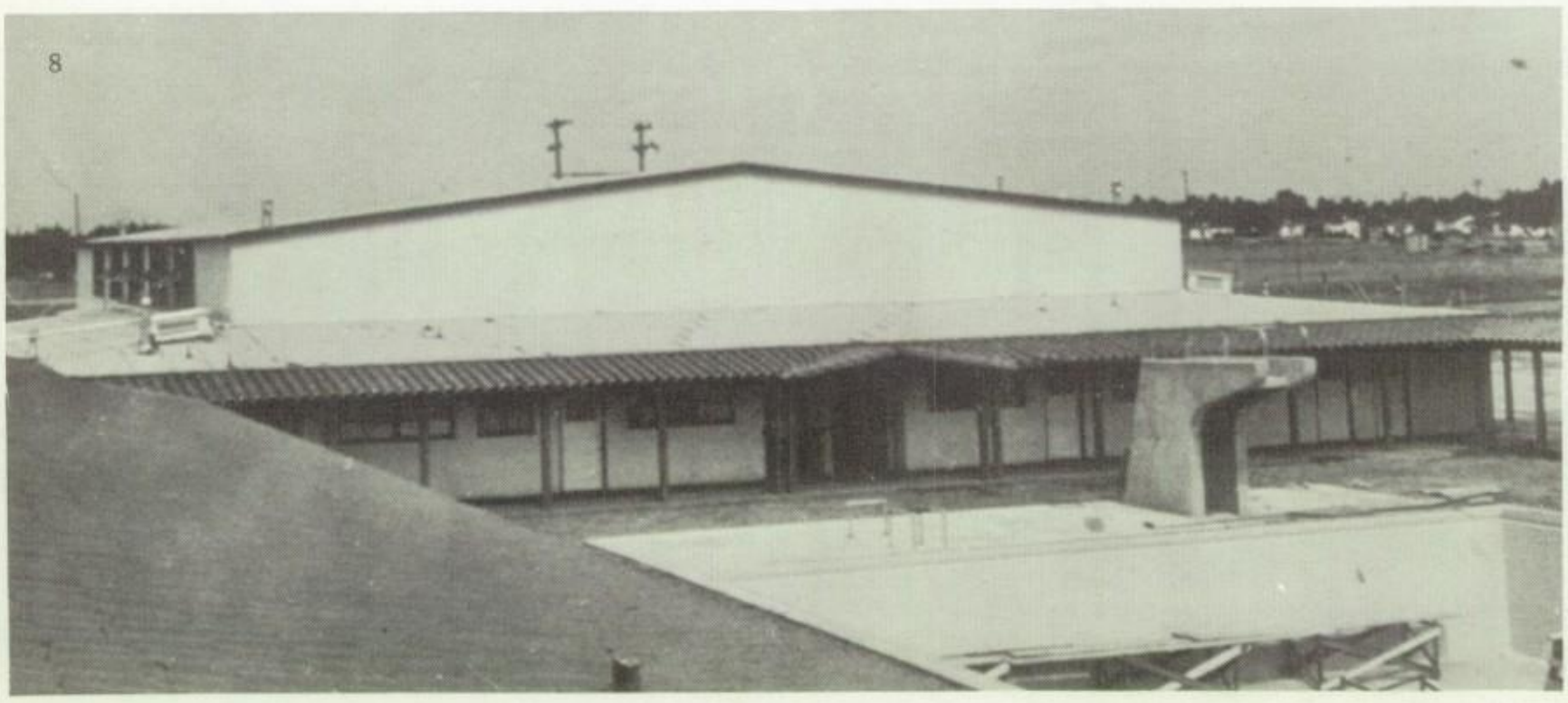
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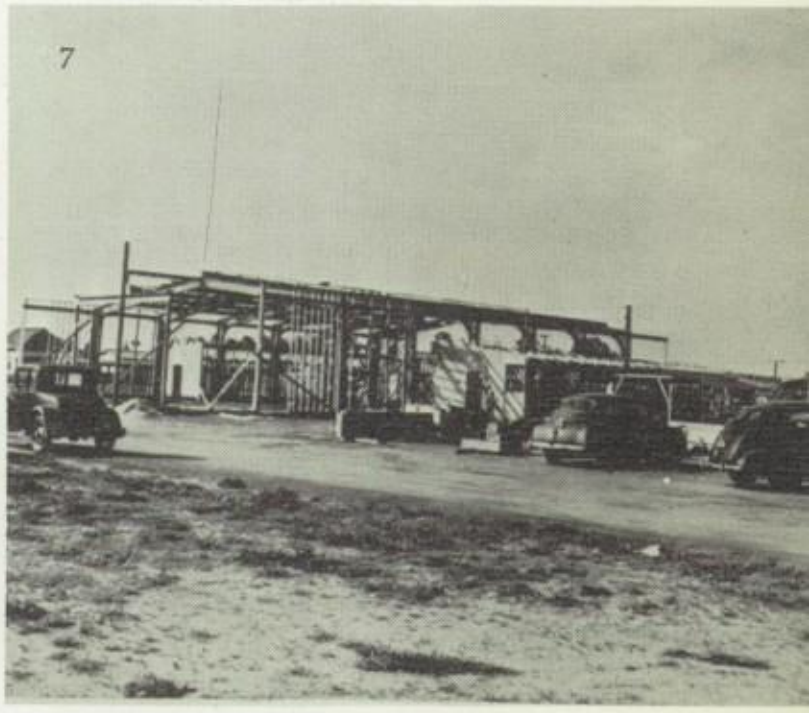
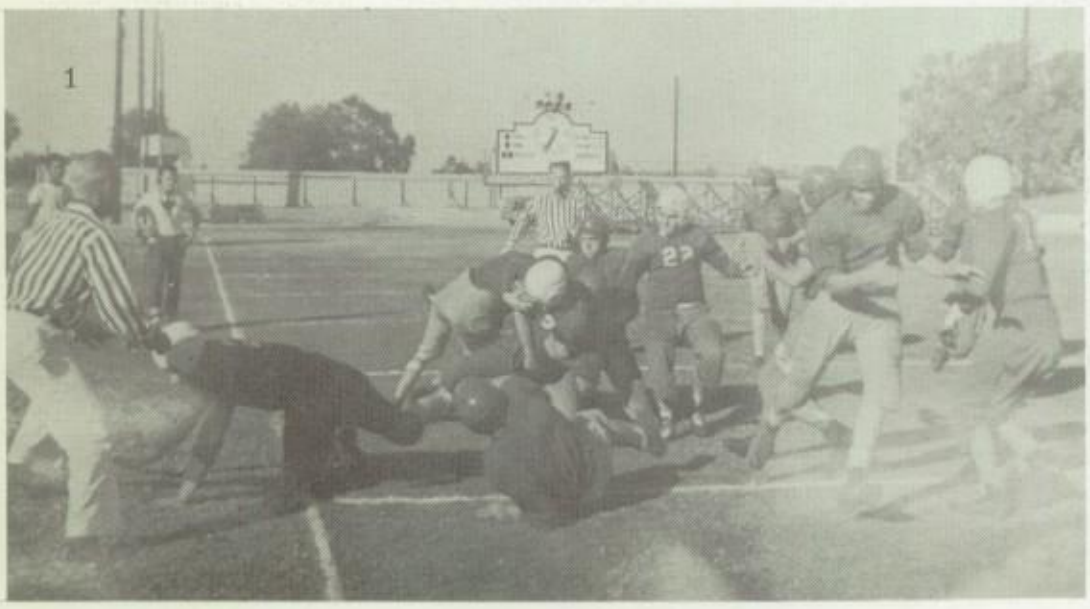


5. Girls donned bobby socks and long skirts while boys sported baggy pants and did the swing at their first student body dance held in Rooms 32 and 33.
6. A contemporary picture of Memorial offers sharp contrast to View #3.
7. After initial construction of the first classroom units, work began on the gym in 1947.
8. The swimming pool was still under construction in 1948. Administration offices occupied the front section of gym wing.
9. The Willinger Pool in 1970 is the base of a winning swim team.

Student Body Triples in 25 Years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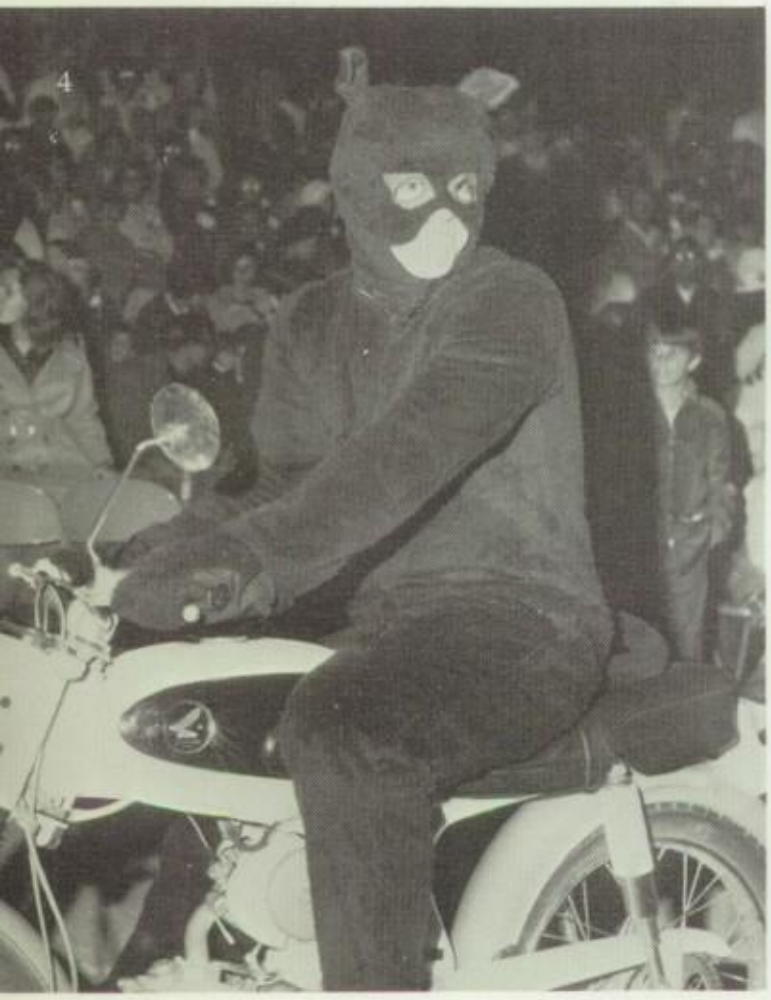
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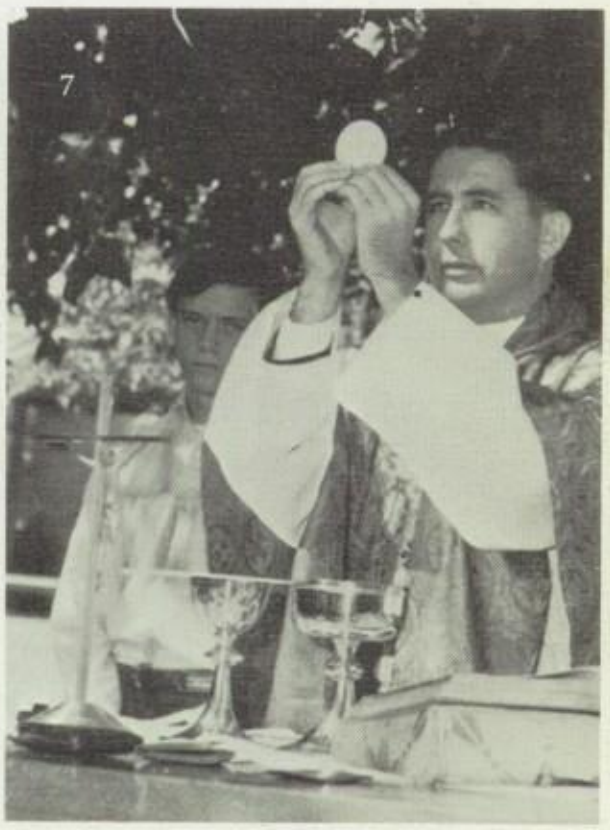
1. Early football teams played daytime games. The later addition of lights made night games a new feature.
2. SJM boys sport school jacket which has been altered little in twenty-five years.
3. Christmas dance ends with a song in first years of Memorial.
4. Panther Pete did not ride a motorcycle until his jubilee year.
5. The Class of '73 strives to add to SJM's academic excellence in class conducted by Brother Mark.



6. Al Raymond hits the field before competition on the grid with a traditional rival since 1948, Garces.
7. Father Flickinger offers a Mass served by Bill Allen on the Senior Lawn. In former years the Grotto and Marian shrine in front of the school have been the sites of religious observances.

Faculty

THE GOALS OF education for teachers at San Joaquin Memorial were stated in the '47 yearbook: "To protect, preserve, and promote the physical health of the student; to stimulate his mental growth, to develop at least potentially his economic capacity and earning ability; to impart elementary concepts of civic duties; to initiate habits of social relationship; and thus to insure a future of normal and useful citizenry. A quarter of a century has faded away but the aims of a Christian education strived for by the faculty are parallel. As expressed in the 1969-1970 Faculty handbook: ". . . These goals we accept, the challenge to encourage students to: 1) excellence in academic achievement, 2) responsibility in human activities and 3) service through Christian witness in the community." With these aims in mind, the teachers of San Joaquin undertook the task of fulfilling the philosophy of education established by the diocese.

In 1946 the faculty consisted of eight religious and three lay teachers. However, due to the shortage of religious, it has been necessary to employ more lay teachers. Faculty members must double their disciplines, serve as counselors, and remain after school to advise clubs as moderators of various organizations.

A nostalgic feeling for Memorial is exibited by members of the faculty. Alumni Brother Andrew, Mr. Cleary, Brother Hugh, Mr. Morales, Mr. Saccheri and Mr. Supino returned to contribute and improve their alma mater.

Throughout the years the faculty has grown with the increase in enrollment. The aims that were established by the diocese are followed today, the methods of accomplishing them are more flexible than before, but the ends are the same, the fulfillment of the philosophy of a Christian education.

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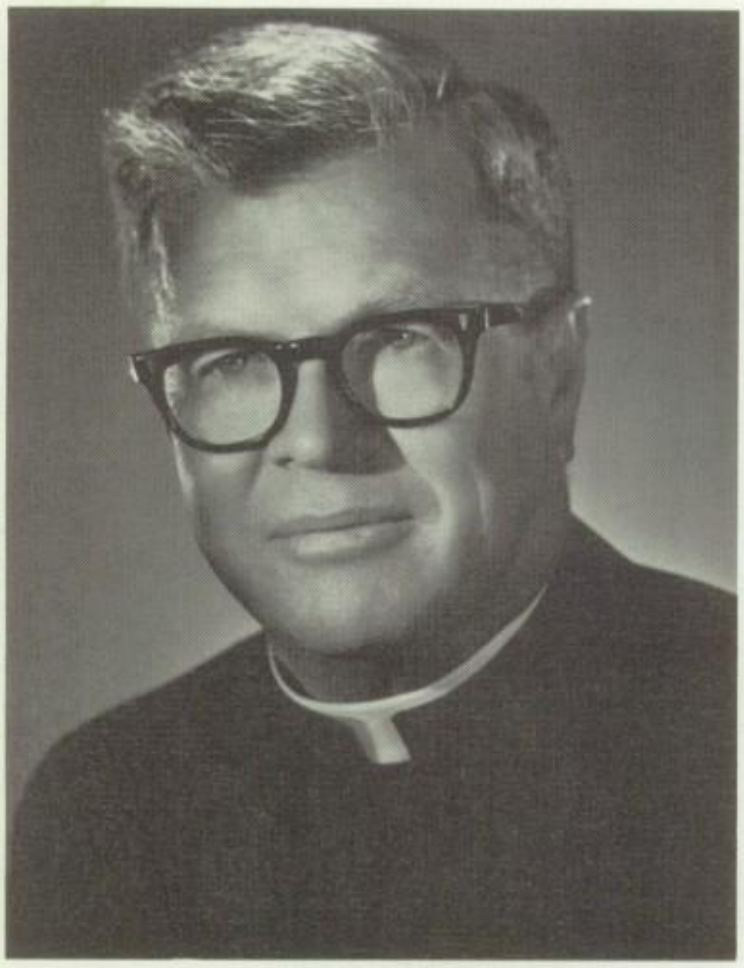
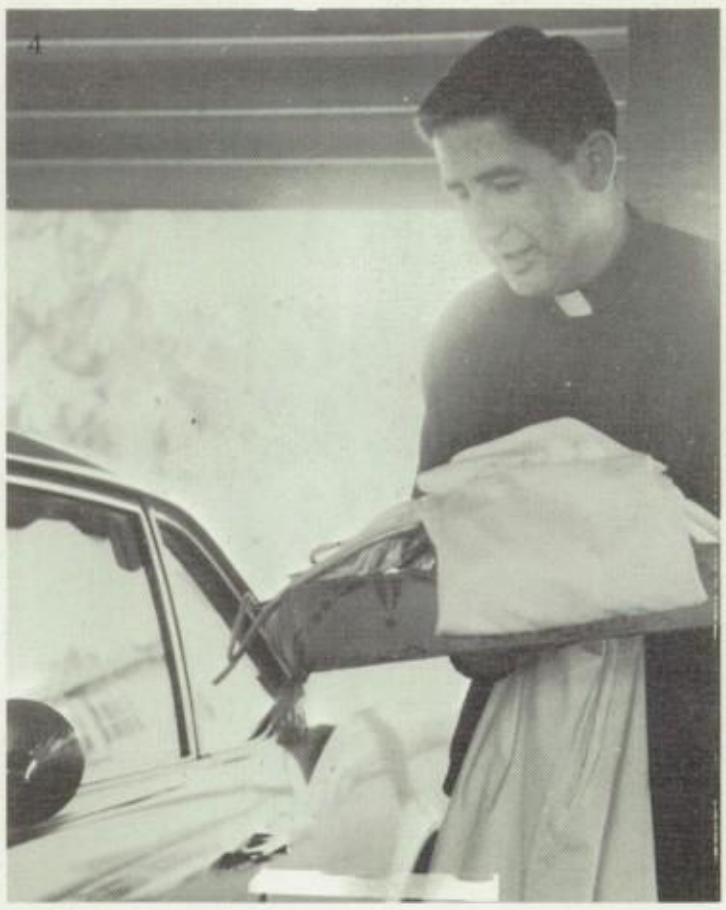
Administration and



TO MAKE A school function properly we need qualified administrators and faculty. Here at S J M we are priveleged to have them. Few students realize that teachers play dual roles before and after school. As counselors and moderators, always available during lunch hours, and as homeroom advisors. While involved with these extra-curriculum activities many of them teach more than one subject in different departments. Working with the faculty is the administration. They help plan student schedules for classes, and the development of a better counseling system, heading a faculty composed of 13 Holy Cross Nuns, 9 Christian Brothers, 20 lay teachers and 3 priests.

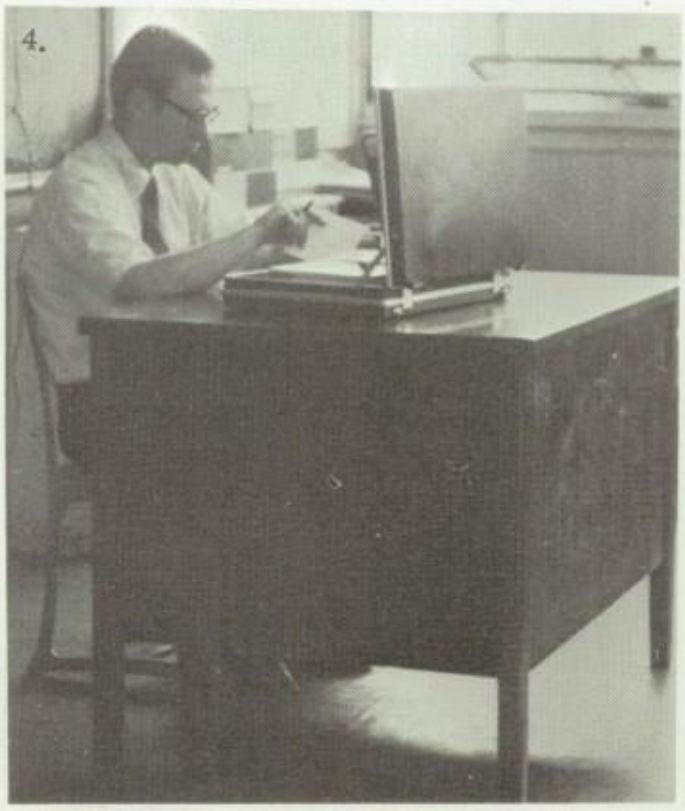
Faculty Work for Success of Students

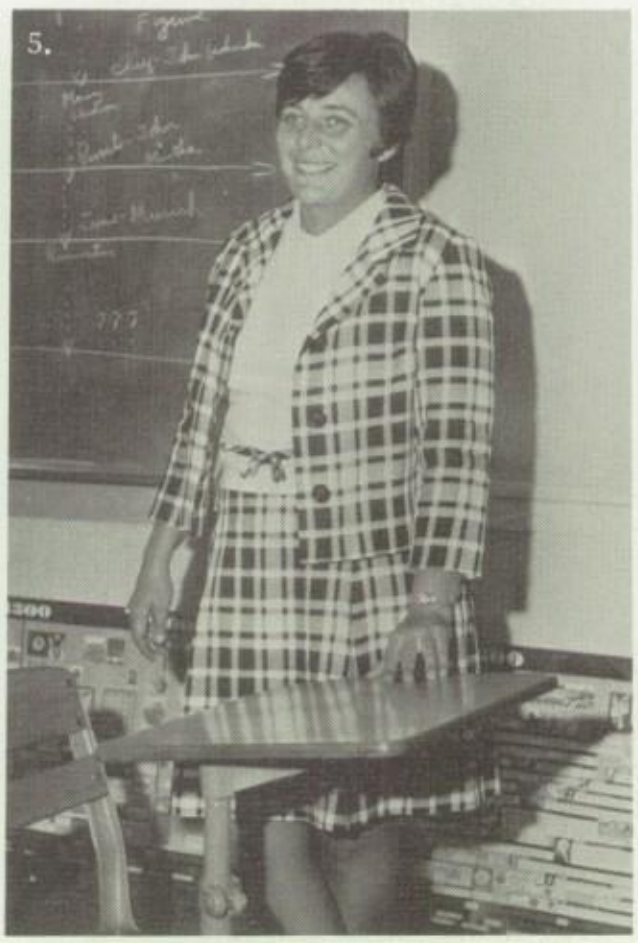


1. Monsignor Patrick Hannon, is Superintendent of Schools in Fresno.
2. Newly installed bishop of the Fresno Diocese, Bishop Hugh Donahoe.
3. Brother Warren Stewart, F.S.C., has a full schedule with four sophomore religion classes.
4. Reverend Don Flickinger readies his vestments for the morning Mass.
5. Sister Margaret Mary Duggan, C.S.C., reviews Newsweek in preparation for her religion class.
6. Brother Michael Saggau, F.S.C., addresses the faculty on the problems he encounters as being principal.
7. Sister Phillipa Purcell, C.S.C., listens to a Student Council meeting as Director of Student Activities.
8. Mrs. Rebecca Oliver fills out a tardy slip for an unconvincing student.
9. Mrs. Lucille Zavala rushes to complete last minute phone calls before school.
10. Mr. James O'Connor watches his band perform during half time.
11. Brother Andrew Steele, F.S.C., concentrates on a humorus point brought up by one of his mathematics students.

Teachers Initiate Students

1. Mrs. Renee Holoday departs from school after her working day.
2. Mr. Vincent Kleigl explains the wonders of trigonometry in a humorus manner.
3. Sister Diomede M. pauses during her workload of classes.
4. Mr. Edgar Marcoux prepares for another busy day before classes.
5. Miss Barbara Bradshaw happily wears a smile at the end of each period.
6. Sister Virginia Marie prepares a lecture for her next Religion class.
7. Mr. Gerald McClenaghen managers to pause a brief moment in his office between his English and Physical Education classes.





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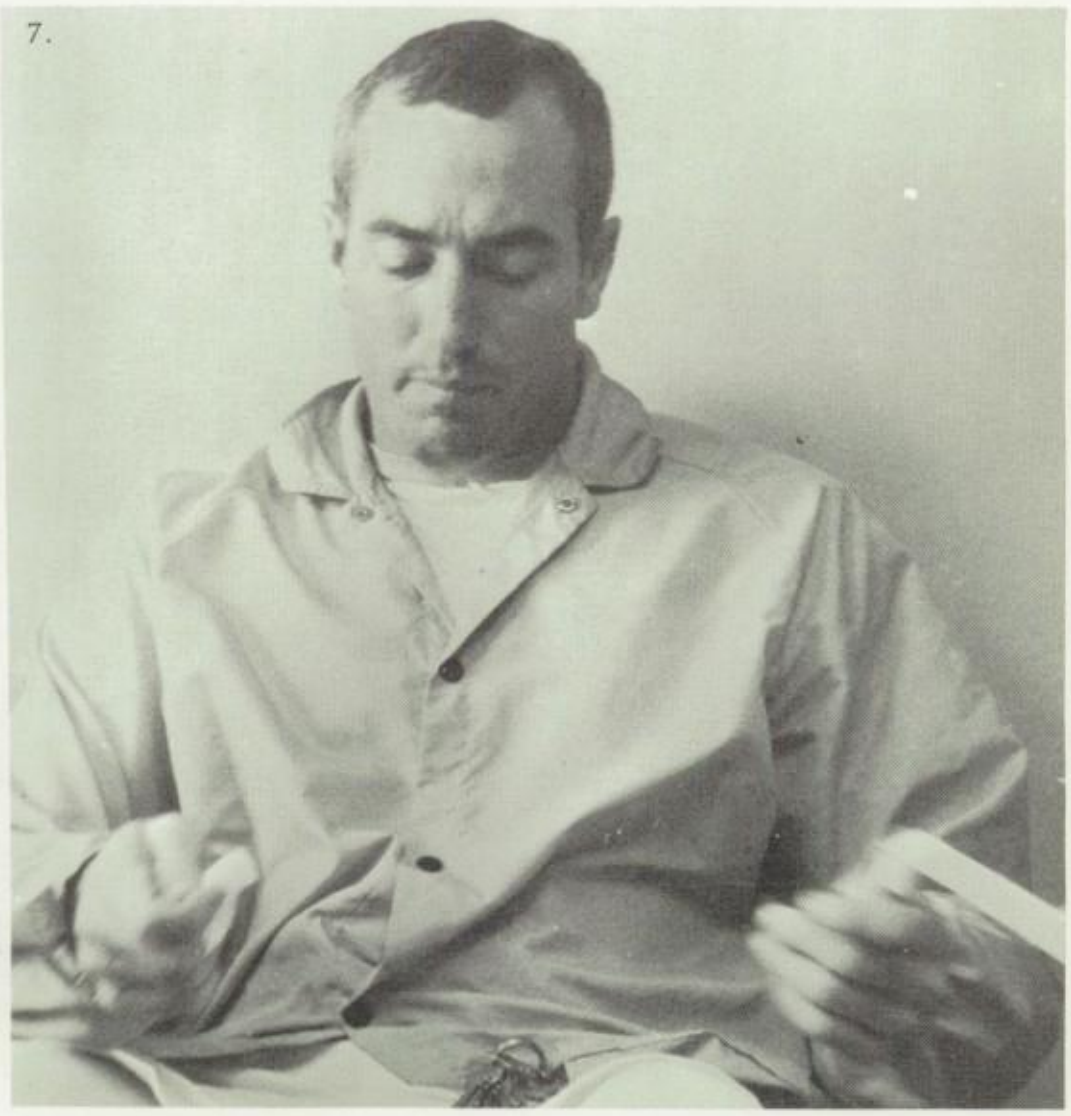
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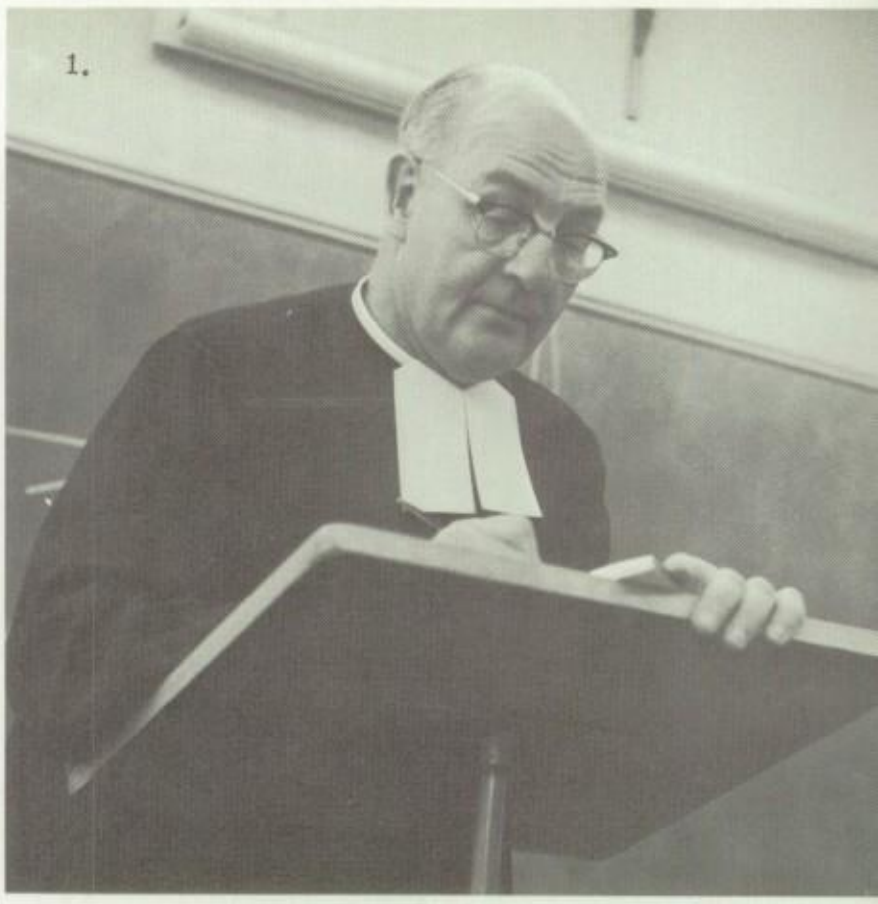
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1. Brother Virgil signs his approval to an off - campus permit.
2. Teachers discuss various problems brought up at the monthly teachers meeting.
3. Miss Dee Pirrmann lists the up-coming assignments for her Driver's Education class.
4. Mr. James Saccheri voices his ideas, while Father Parker looks on.
5. Mr. Jess McComb stops in the midst of his intense job of correcting notebooks and manages a tiresome smile.
6. Brother George reads an appropriate Epistle for the monthly Peace Mass.

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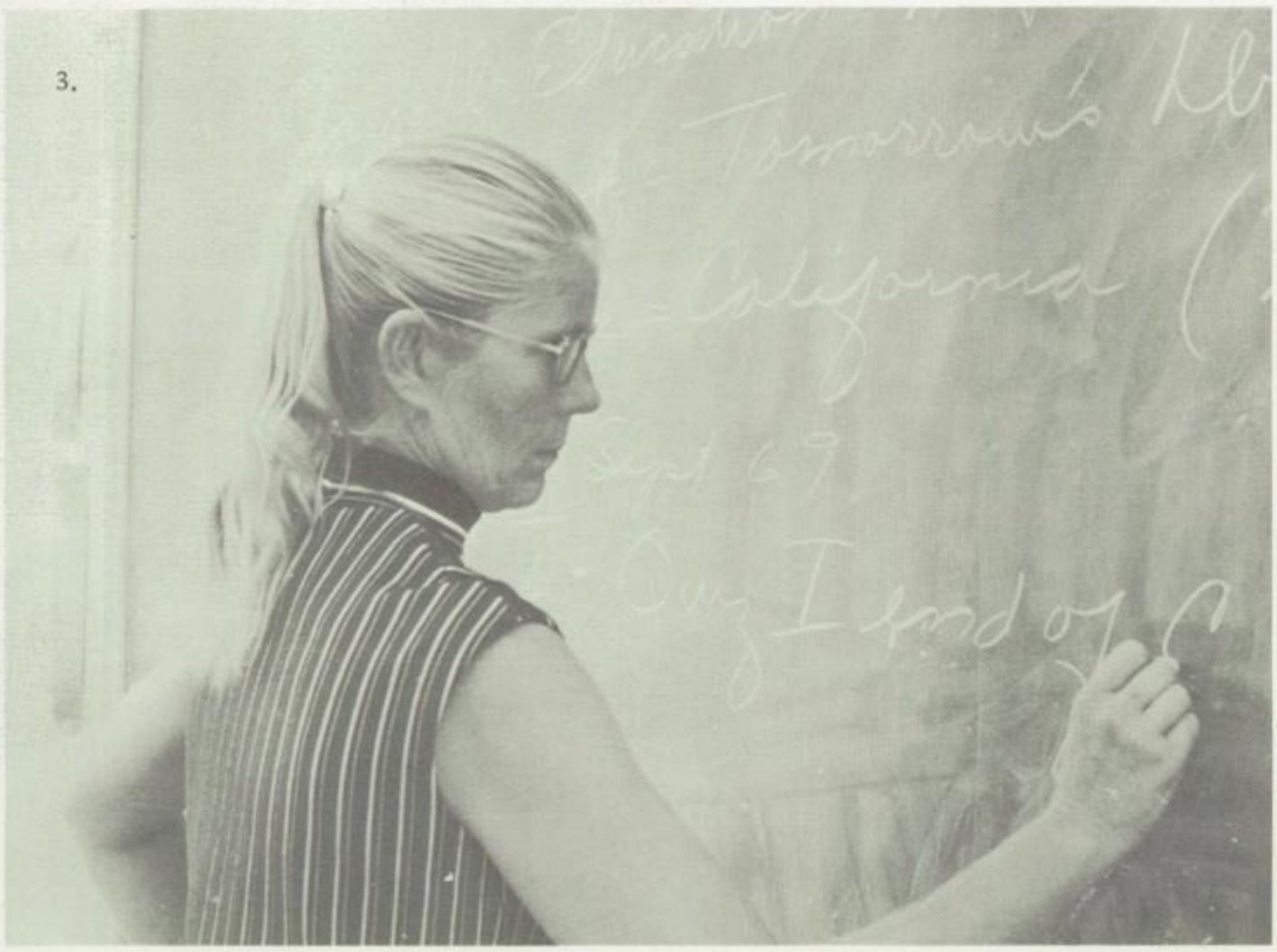
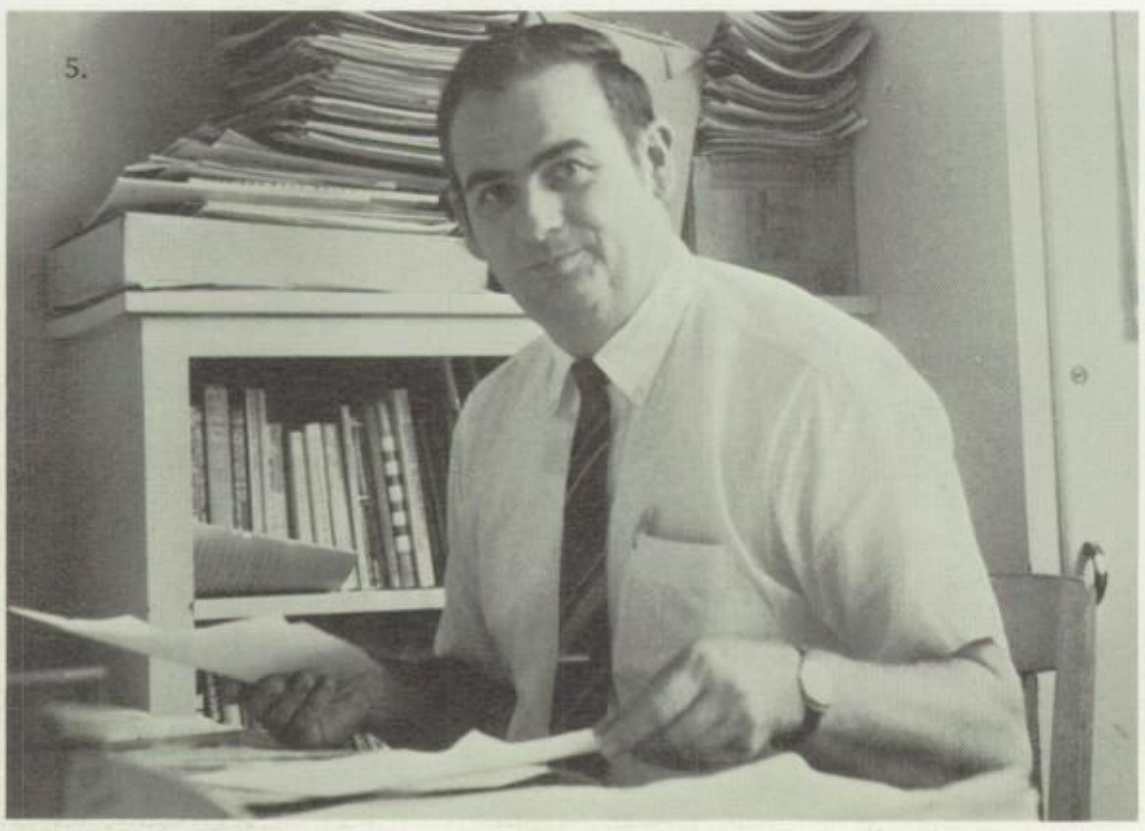
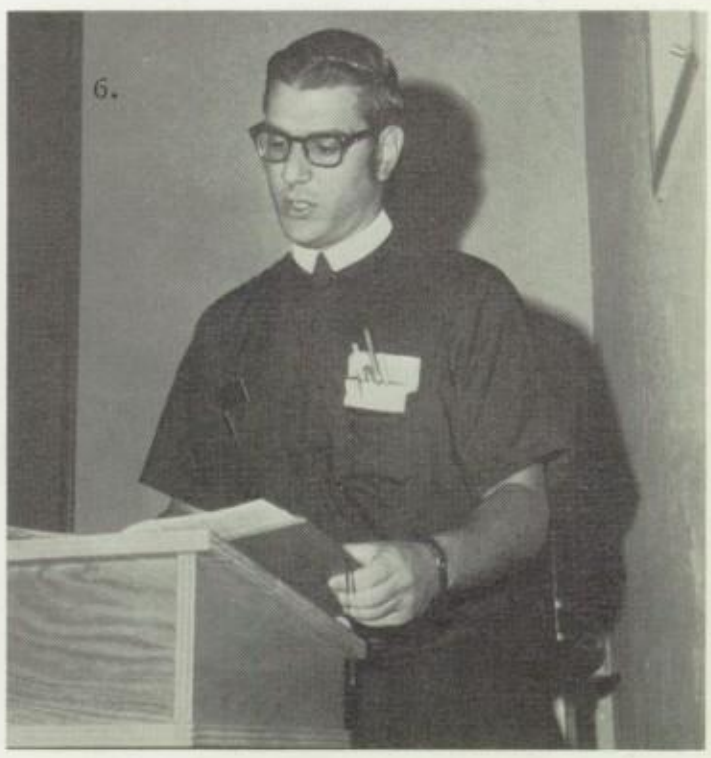
Hours for SJM Students

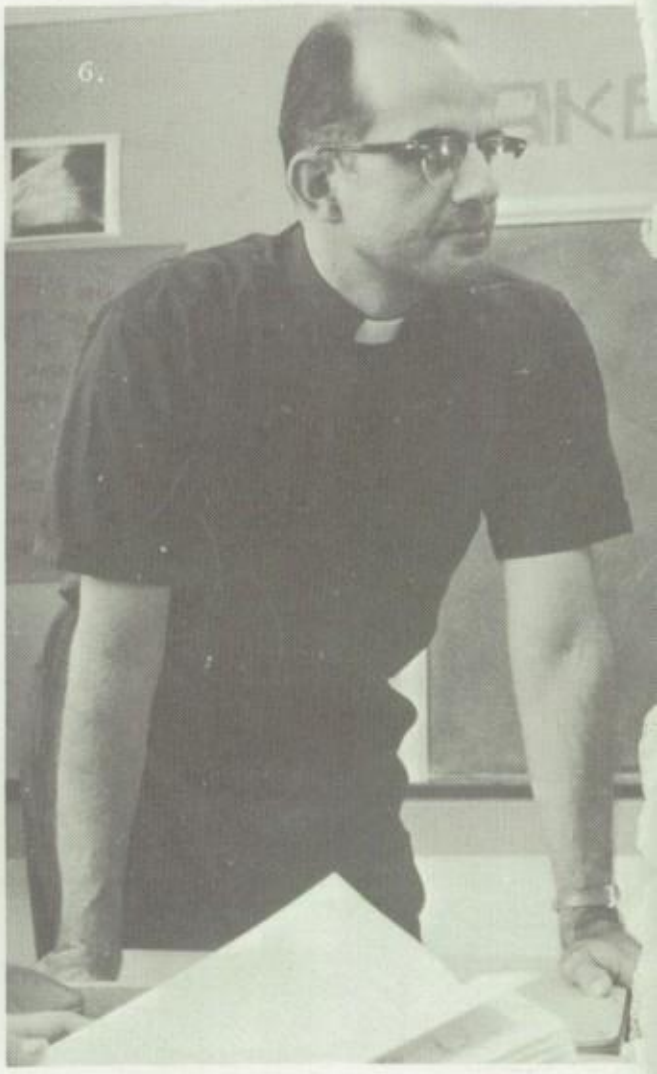






Teachers Provide Daily

1. Sister Catherine Osimo, C.S.C., finds her interest in photography an asset in the teaching of religion and history as well as advising the yearbook staff.
2. An ancient Spanish sculpture enriches the cultural appreciation emphasized by Mr. Efren Diaz.
3. Sister Eva Marie Maynard, C.S.C., doubles as an English teacher as well as assistant in the office.
4. Sister M. Angelicia McNamee, C.S.C., observes her typing class.
5. Students at Memorial find Sister Jeromita Brown, C.S.C., a great help in their reference and research work in the library.
6. Father George Aziz, S.J. ponders a point made by one of his students in Junior Religion.
7. Mr. Dan Stockton, re-checks football dates with the help of his desk phone.
8. History on the light side is one of Mr. Tom Cleary's stronger attributes.



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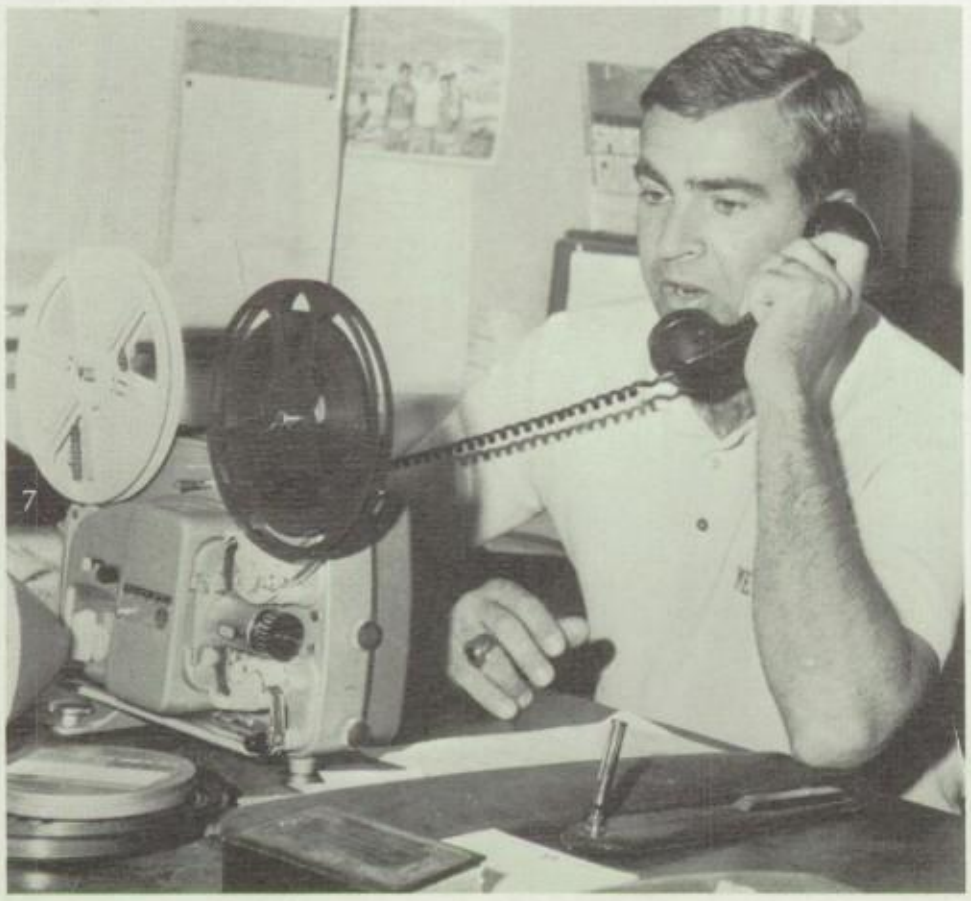

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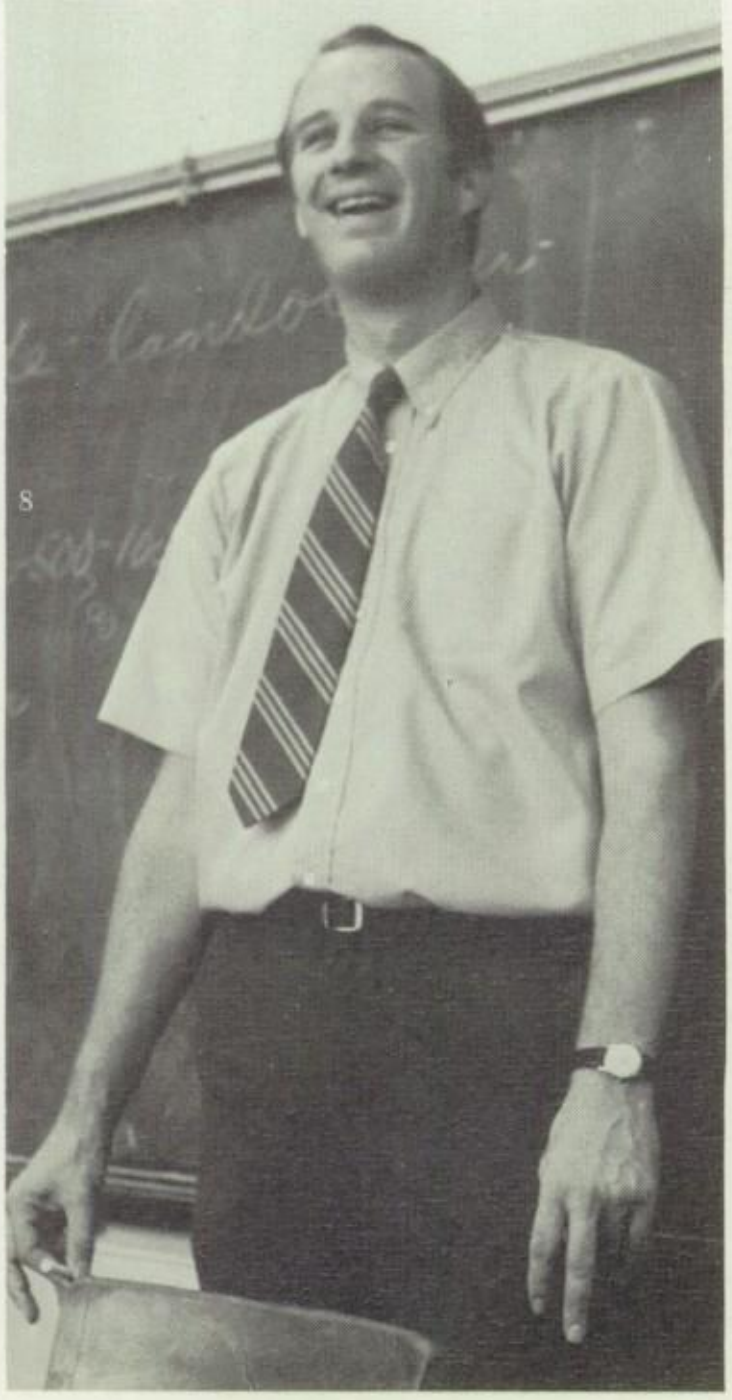

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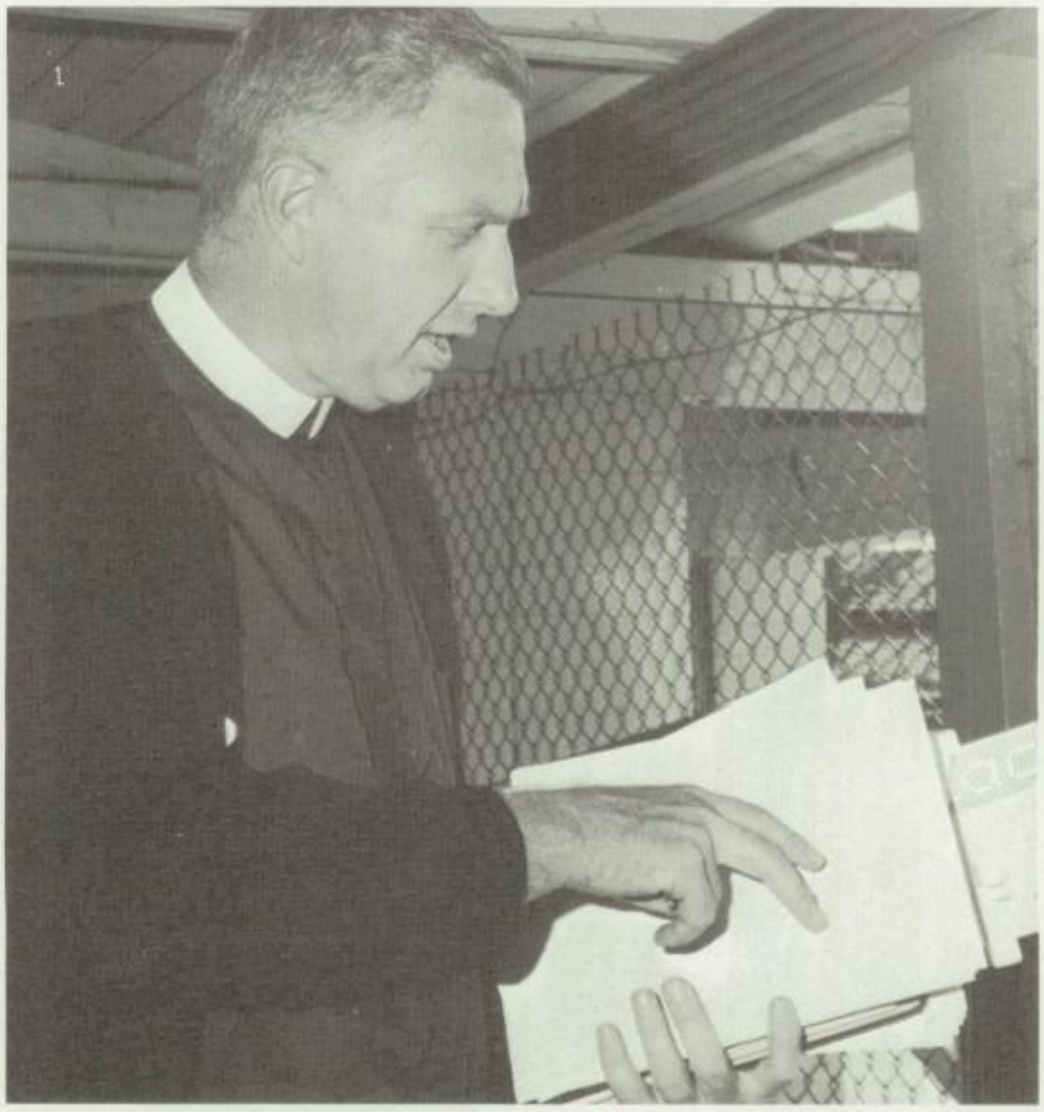
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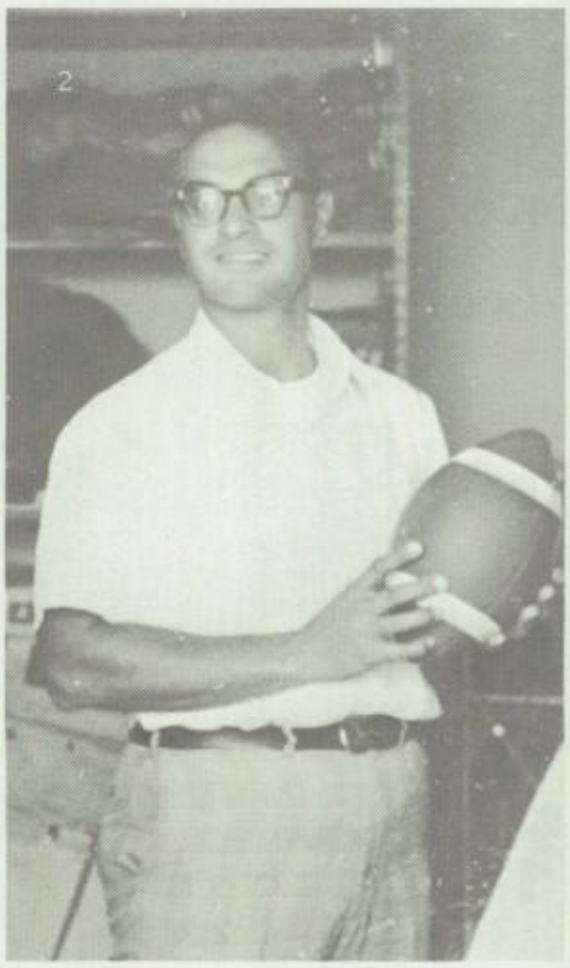
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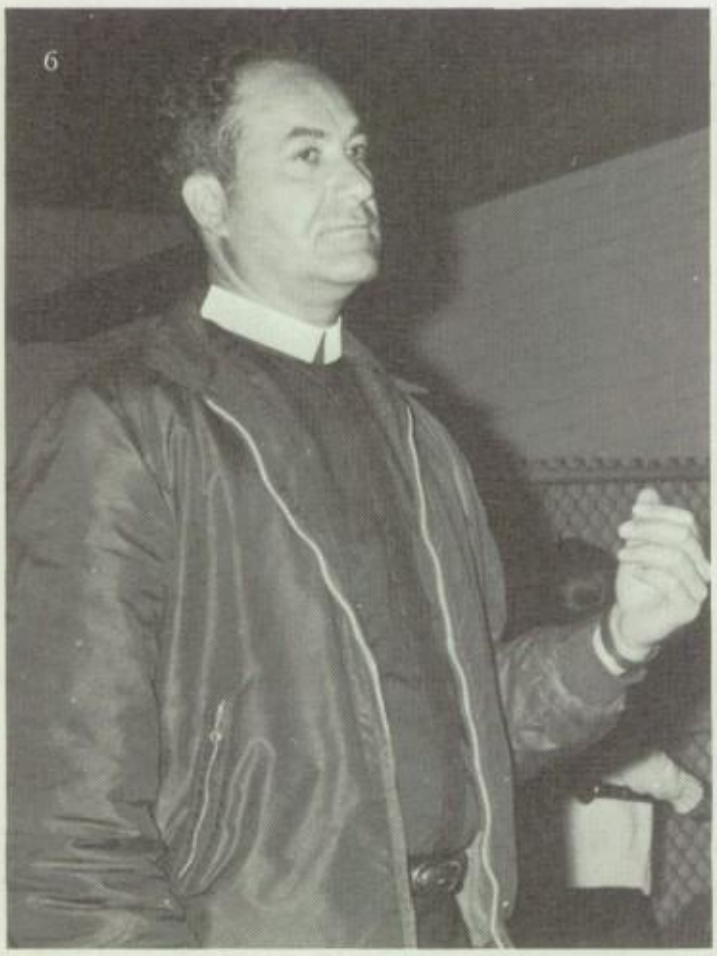
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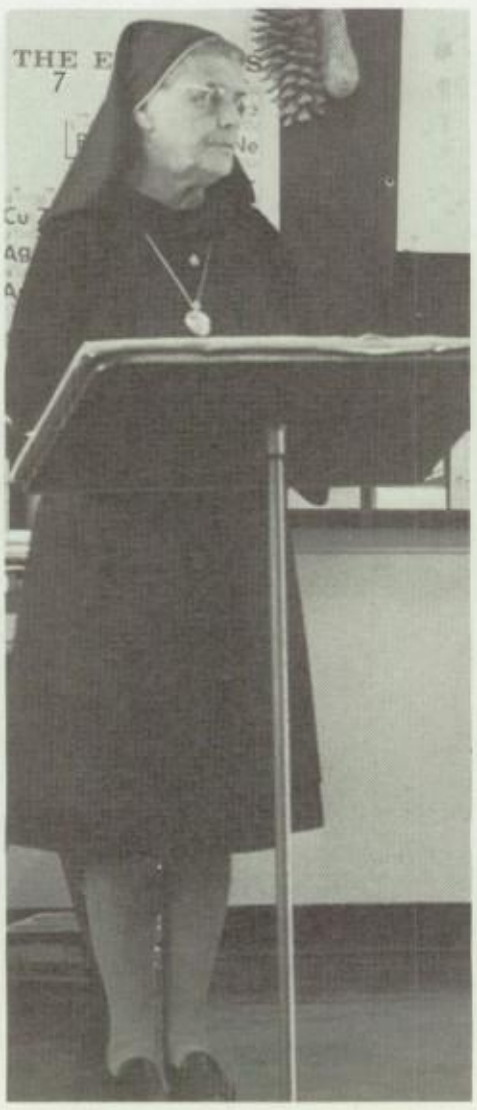

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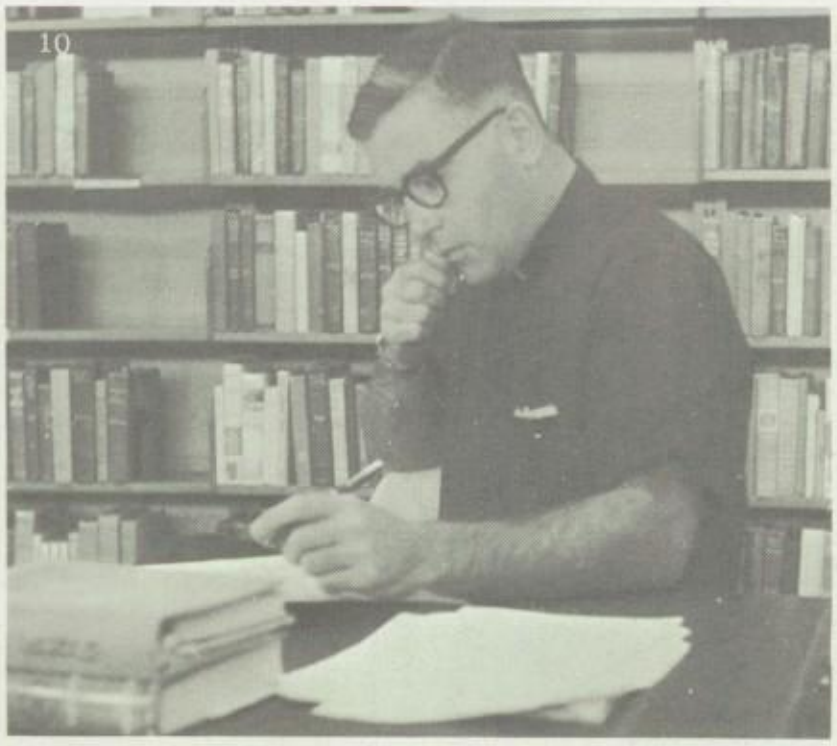
6. Brother Clarence Schenk, F.S.C., advises stage crew members on the proper effect on the use of lighting.
7. Sister Charlotte Ramsay, C.S.C., prepares a lecture for one of her many biology and chemistry classes.
8. Mrs. Frances Raucher applies knowledge from her library visits to her English classes.
9. Mr. Terrence O'Donnell demonstrates the correct method of acting to his drama students.
10. As Father Francis Parker, S.J., can testify in an effective English class takes some library preparation.



Not Pictured:
Mrs. Capriola Eischen and
Mrs. Mary Jane Woodward

1. Brother Hugh Kennedy, F.S.C., makes last minute preparations on the way to a physics class.
2. Mr. John Supino devotes time to both his Spanish and English classes as well as coaching the Junior Varsity football team.
3. The basic fundamentals of biology are shown by soccer coach, Mr. Earl Vickers.
4. Sister Margaret Delphine LeDoux, C.S.C., pauses between her English classes.
5. Sister Susan Remick, C.S.C., prepares for her up-coming classes during homeroom.

Academics

DURING ITS TWENTY-FIVE year history Memorial has seen many scholastic changes. In 1947 classes were offered in photographic developing and printing and also in economics, a class emphasizing the rise and fall of business during prosperity and depression in that post-war period. S.J.M. had more of an industrial arts department then and was known for having one of the most modern laboratories in the state.

Changes have continued to the present in the academic nature of the school as witnessed by the arrival of new scholastic structures. For the first time in Memorial's history, the home-rooms were co-ed with the intent of making all classes co-ed in the near future. Several extra-curricular activities such as Annual, Red & Blue, Band and Drama have been extended to classes to allow for more time and a greater learning atmosphere.

An independent study program was the greatest innovation of the year allowing a student to learn on an individual basis. Enabling the student to do research or study at his own pace on a more flexible schedule, the program was initiated as an experiment but may be extended.

A tradition of excellence has engaged the school in providing a better Catholic education which the most Reverend Aloysius J. Willinger, in 1947, confirmed as a "Christian philosophy of life which seeks to develop in each and every boy and girl a mind of honesty. . .and. . . truth; a virtuous will, a correct conscience, a Christian character. . ."

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Success Is Never Final

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT of San Joaquin Memorial, headed by Sister Virginia Marie, has seen many changes in the past years of the school's history. In former years, there has been a lack of uniformity in the teaching methods at S.J.M., with each teacher setting up his own standard of teaching the classes. To remedy this, the idea of team teaching has been encouraged. This consists of a group of teachers working together on one subject, or on different subjects. This offers the students a more varied program, with the exposure to new viewpoints and ideas.

Also offered for consideration was the idea of independent study. This program offers the student with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher the opportunity to work on his own, with the assignments provided by the teacher. If the student finishes the material before the semester, he is free to begin another program. This concept is only open to seniors, but in future years, other students may take part in it. This will open avenues to students, by which they can develop a willingness to learn, as well as emphasizing the students' responsibilities.

There has been a constant encouragement to the department to update themselves. They are being urged to have a definite purpose with immediate goals. With this progressive attitude taken by the English Department, the student is rapidly gaining an awareness into the aspects of English.

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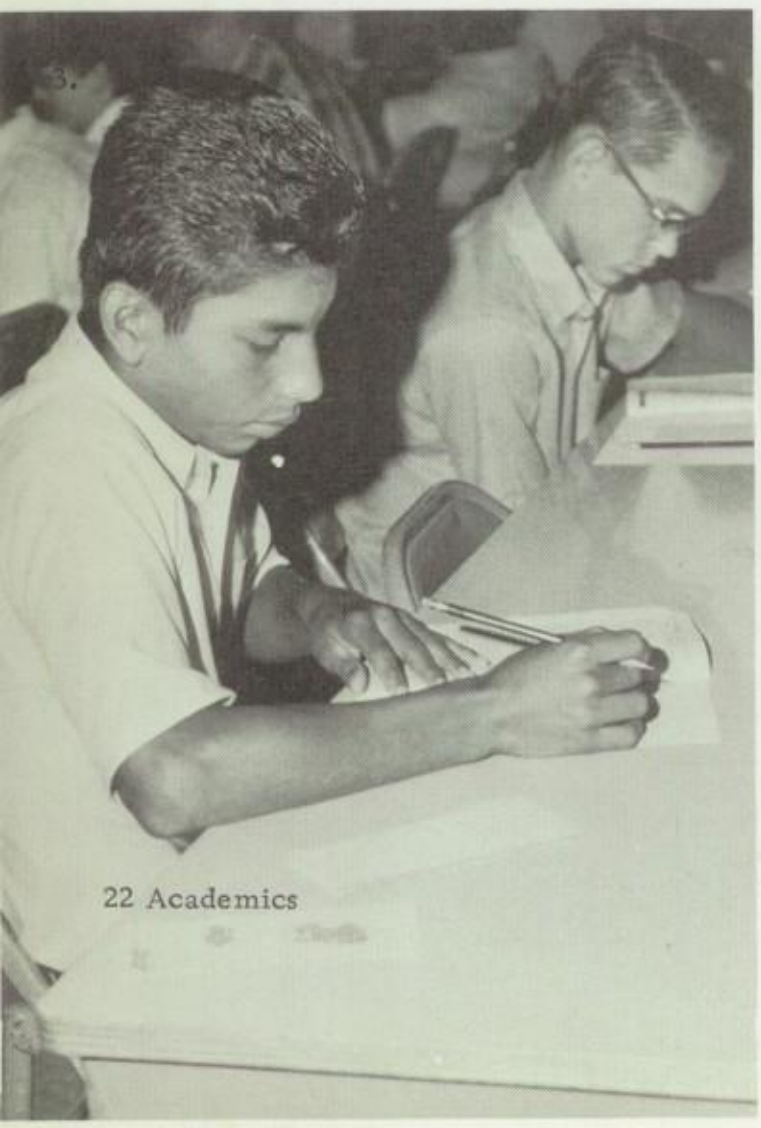
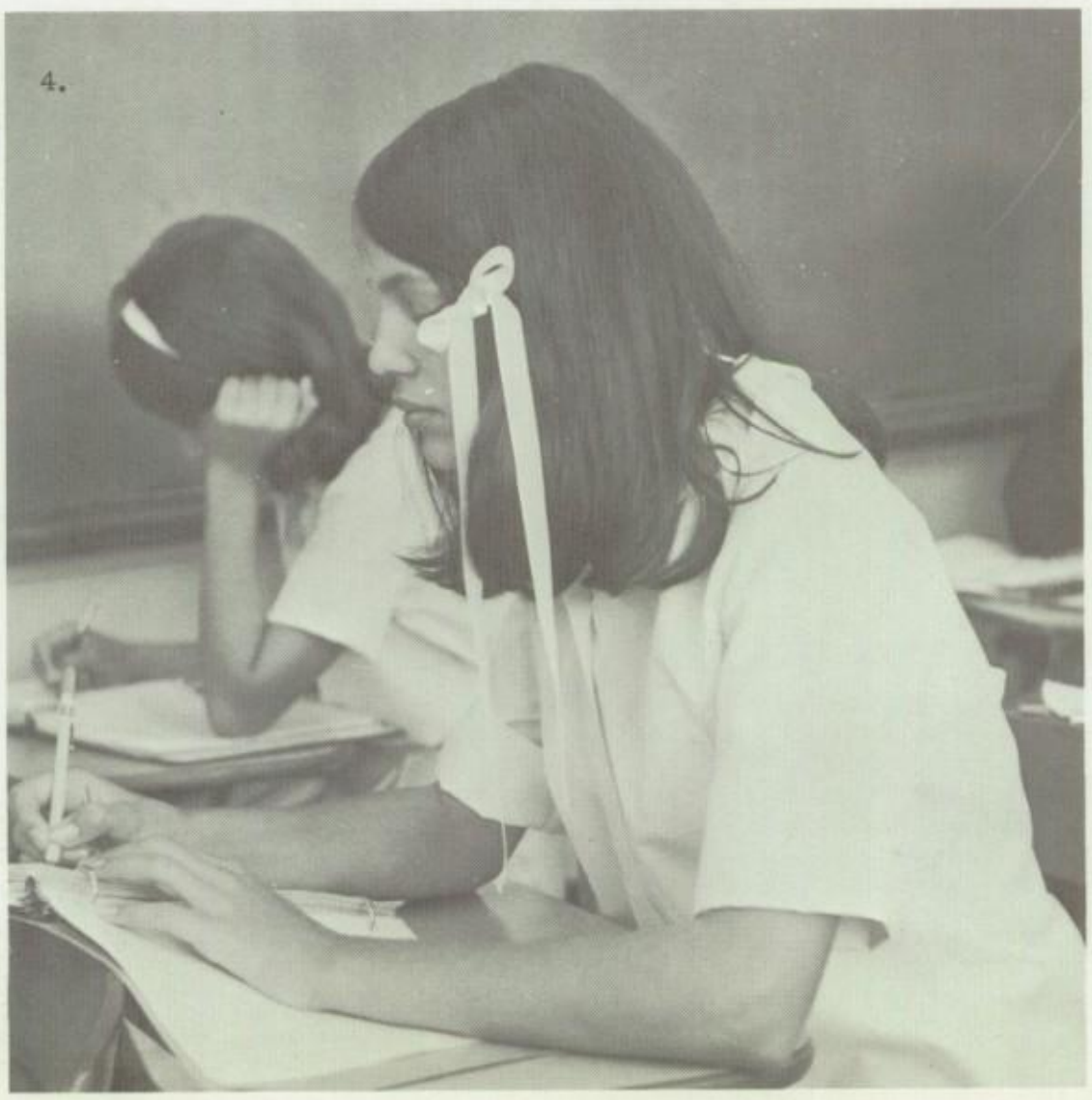
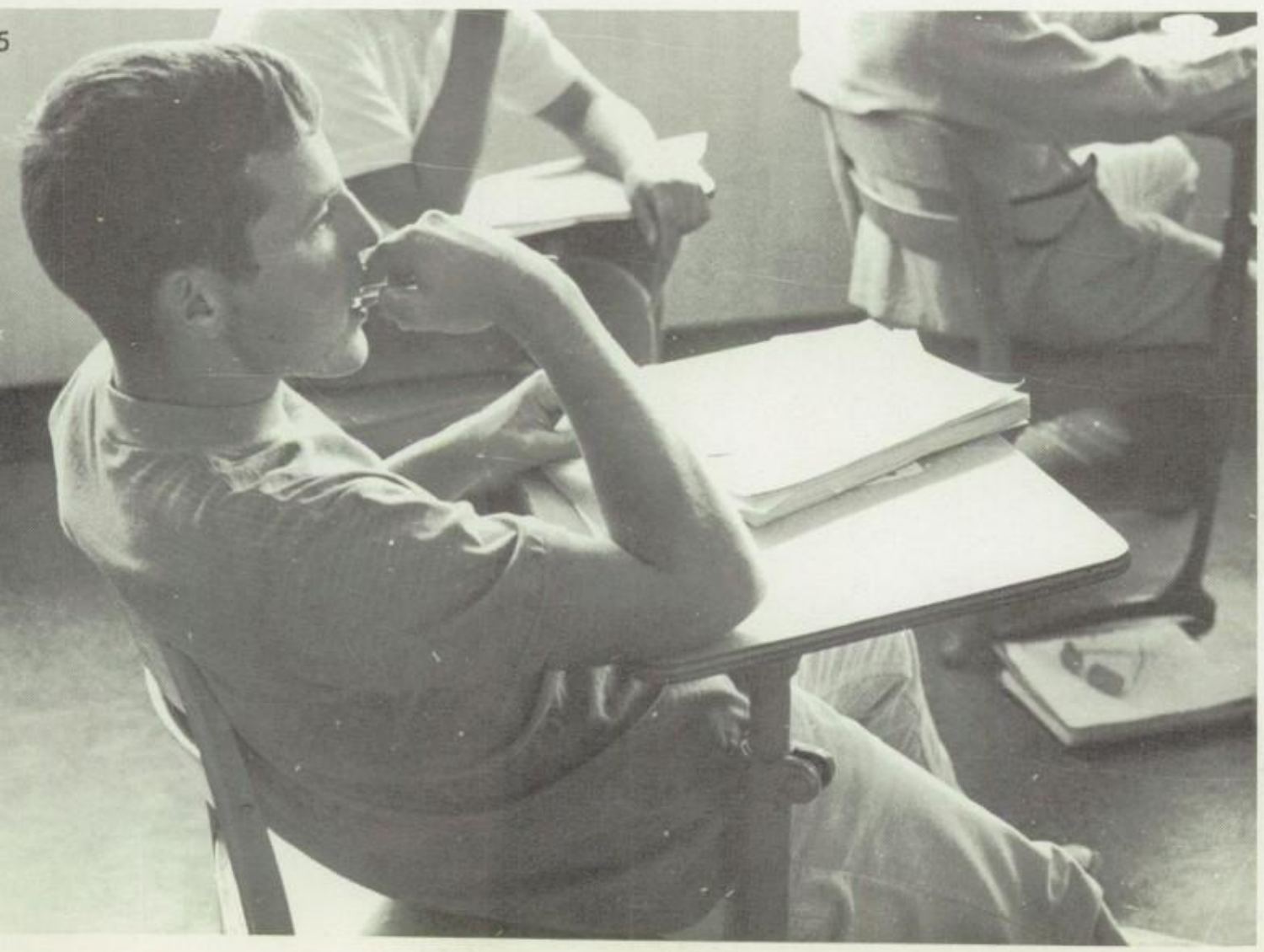




and Failure Never Fatal

1. Theresa Pelligrini looks on as Lisa Montgomery proofreads her assignment.
2. Mary Chow expresses herself through a Chinese poem.
3. Conrad Rios contemplates a vocabulary question on his apititude test.
4. Laura Crist diligently copies her English assignment.
5. Joey Valdivia comfortably listens to a class lecture.



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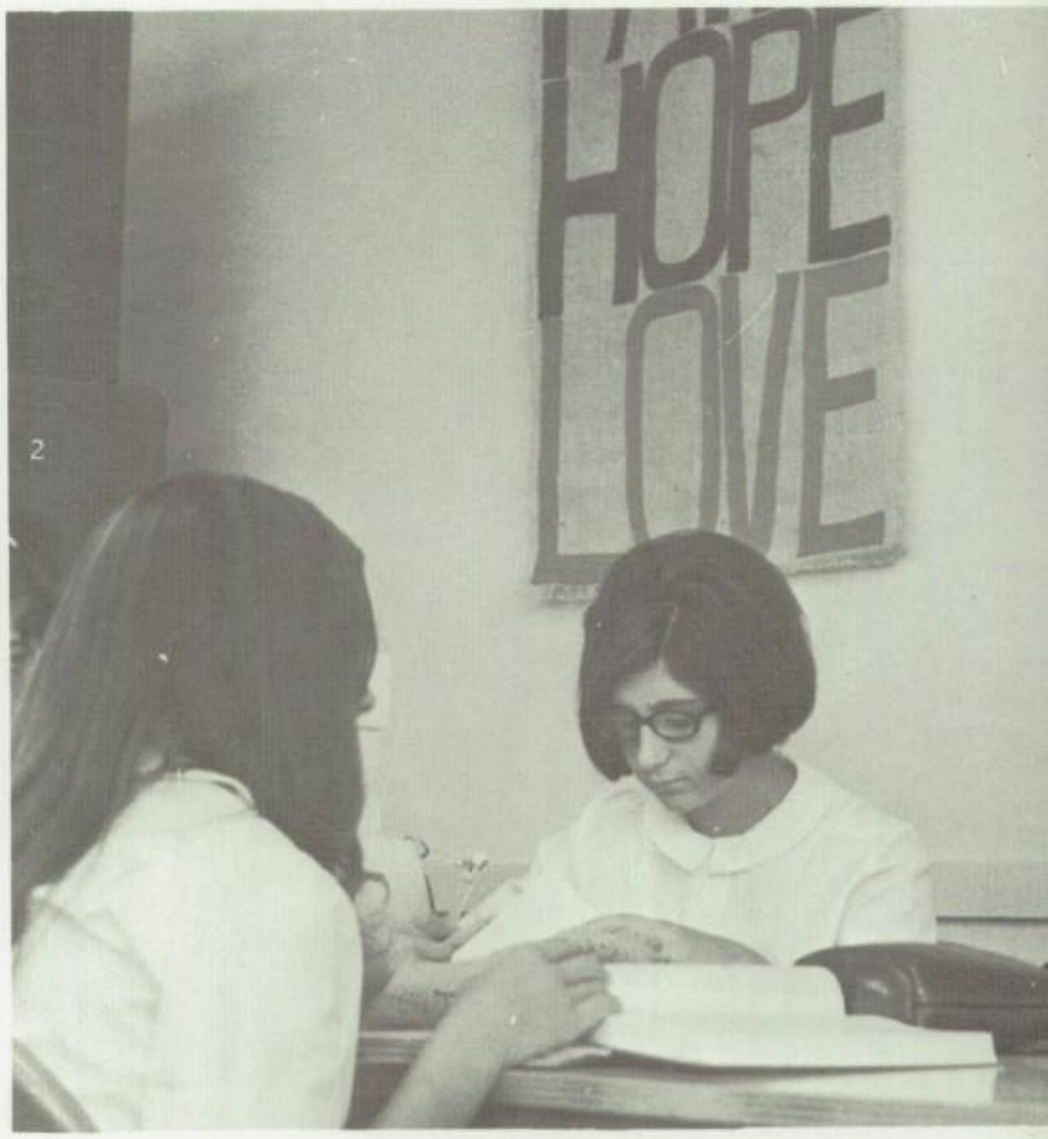


1. Brother Mark illustrates his main point to the freshmen religion class.
2. Joan Van Deelen, Sheryl Stanton, Debbie DeBenedetto, and Kathy Arriet, have a discussion in their group on the class lecture.
3. Norma Cavazos reads a Hi-Time magazine in preparation for a class discussion.
4. Freshmen display interest in the Moratorium by their Peace Mass planned by their religion classes.
5. Adrienne Sayeg, Danielle Lopez, Kim Prestige, and Debbie Piombino, paste up a college designed by Cindy Wright, for the Sophomore Peace Mass.

# of Understanding in Religion Classes

THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT headed by Father Don Flickinger, strived for a theme of relevancy this year. The main idea was to teach the student about the things of today that are happening around him relating them to their Christian response.

The courses being offered for each level were considerably varied. The Freshmen course studied Christ, while the Sophomores analyzed revelation. In the upper division, the Juniors reflected on decision-making in the light of revelation while the Seniors studied the mature love of a Christian in to day's world.

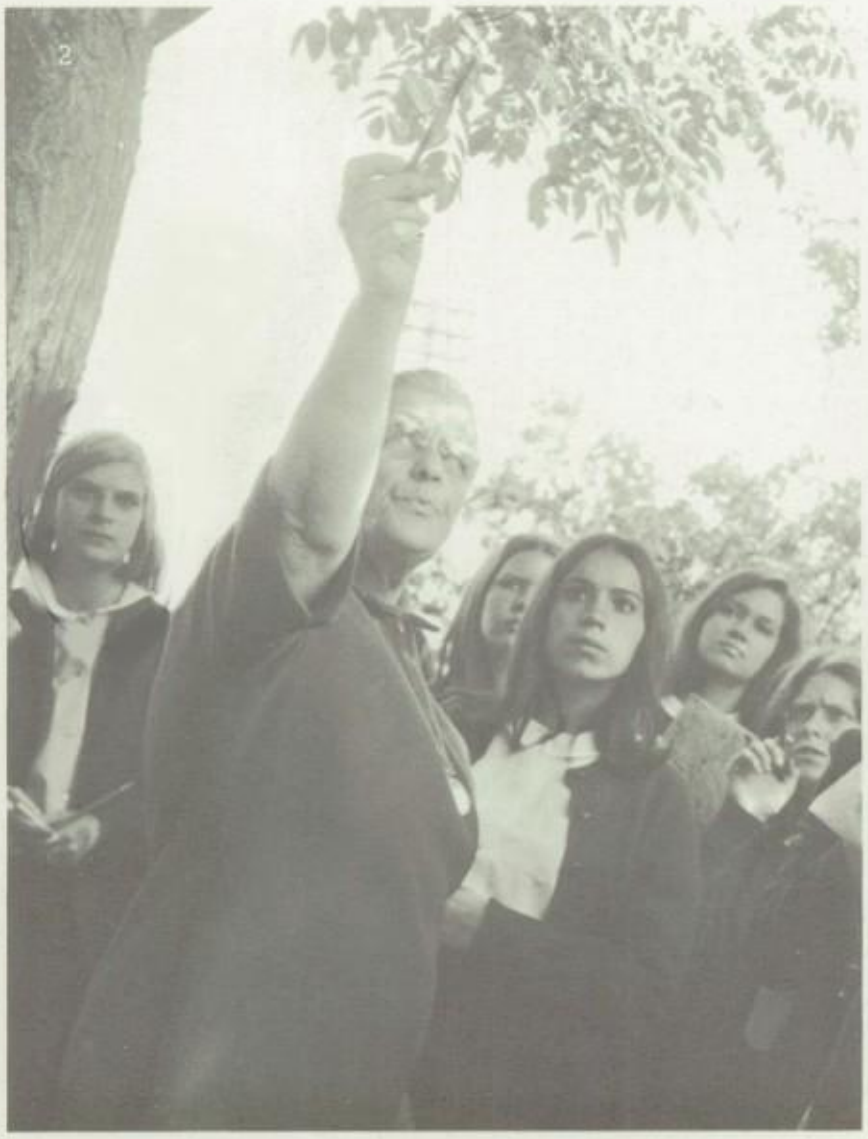
Many activities were planned for the Religion Department in order to create a more unified section. For example the Freshmen section met with the Catholic Grammar Schools in order to have a smoother interpretation of religion topics. Also, outside religious speakers were invited to speak. Films on certain topics were provided to give the student a broader understanding of the subject.

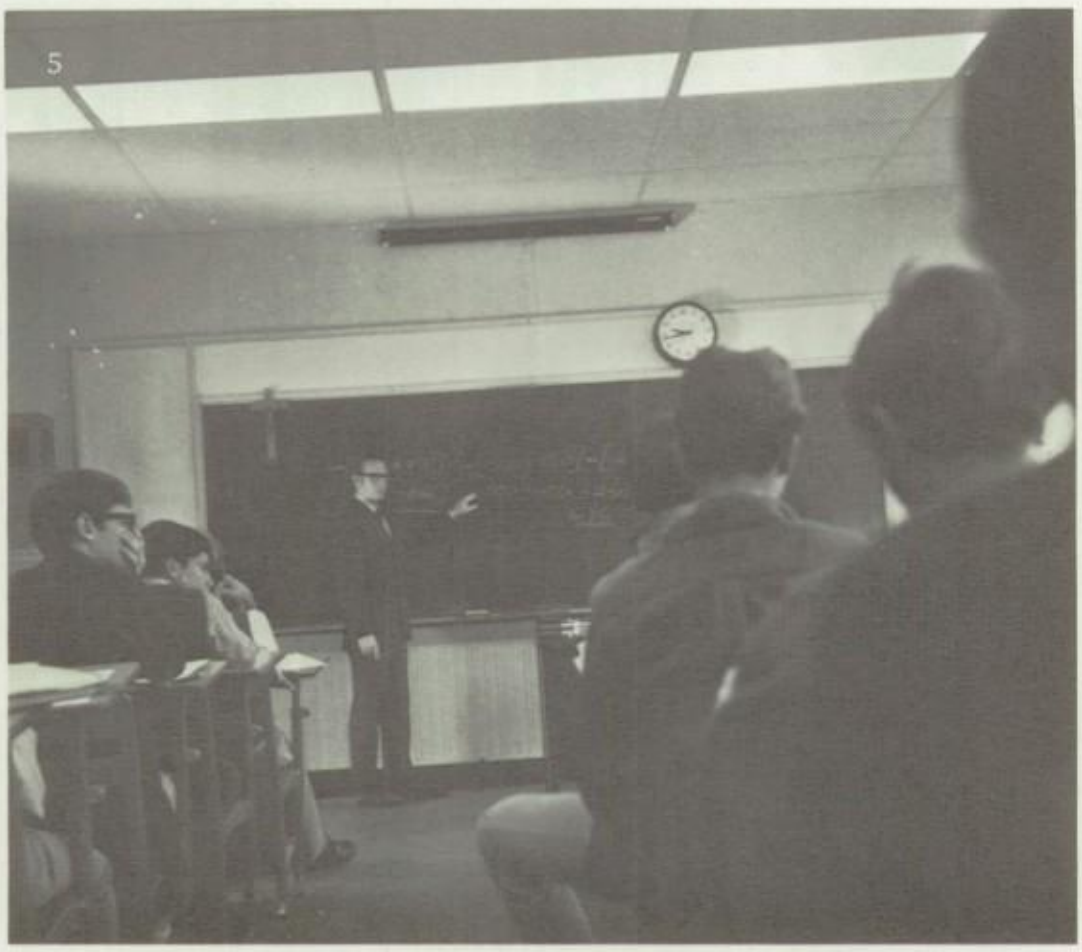
Another innovation in the Religion Department were the new titles given to each level. Freshmen being called Biblical Backgrounds; Sophomores, Personality and Culture; Juniors, Ethics; and the Seniors, Family Living.

Science and Math Offer

1. Brother Hugh illustrates to his class the solution to a physics problem.
2. Sister Charlotte captivates her biology class by illustrating the beauty of nature.
3. Tony Lopez receives instruction from Brother Mark regarding Business Math.
4. Lydia Rocha, Jane King, and Pam Senke further their knowldege of biology by closely examining the structure of leaves.
5. Mr. Marcoux illustrates the basic principles of algebra to his class.

Honors Program





S J M has offered the courses of biology, chemistry, physics, and Harvard Physics to the students over a period of 25 years. In recent years, biology has been offered to the lower division 10th graders, as well as the upper division 11th and 12th graders. This change was made in order to extend the class to more students. Also S J M offers an Honors Science Program. This class gives the students an opportunity to work on a science project of his choice. In the past some projects have been the making of a telescope, analysis of water in the San Joaquin Valley, and the raising of tropical fish.

The MATH DEPARTMENT offered a more varied program to the students of Memorial this year. As a result a greater number of boys and girls were enrolled; also a new computer class was offered. This class acquainted the student with data processing. Many students belong to a computer club which was offered by a local computer company. Memorial was the first school to respond to the proposal.

Memorial Offers Twenty

1. Jim Felser, Mike Penrose, and Joe Alandt are introduced to the use of the new video tape machine by Brother Jude.
2. Eve Martinez displays her creativity in dancing, under the direction of Miss Holody.
3. Senior girls in Mrs. Eischen's sewing class display their skills in dressmaking.
4. Sister Angelicia drills Ann Doolittle on her typing lesson.
5. Bob Morrow, George Travares, Brian Simmons, and Chuck Nagel, rehearse their parts for the upcoming play.
6. Alan England reviews his Spanish lesson while in the library.

Electives to Students

THE NUMBER OF electives offered to students of S. J. M. were small because of limited space and facilities. However the electives that were available were designed to give the students a broader perspective into the creative arts.

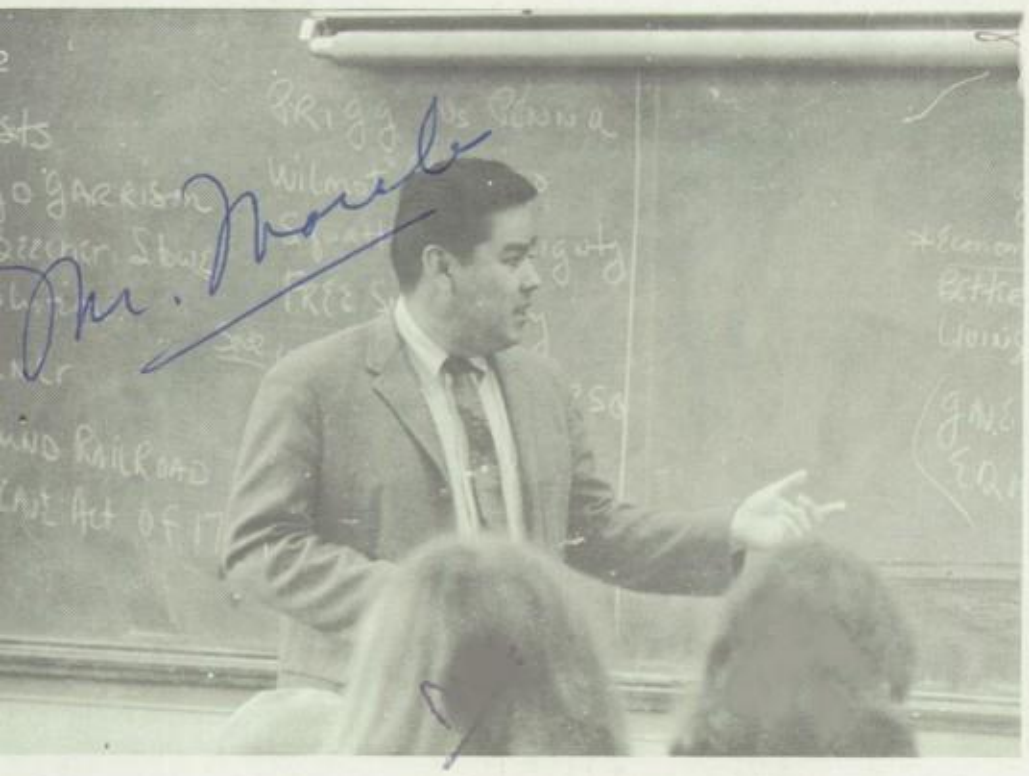
One of the new ideas introduced into the elective Department, are the Publications and Journalism classes. These classes were designed to allow the students to work on the annual and newspaper during class time.

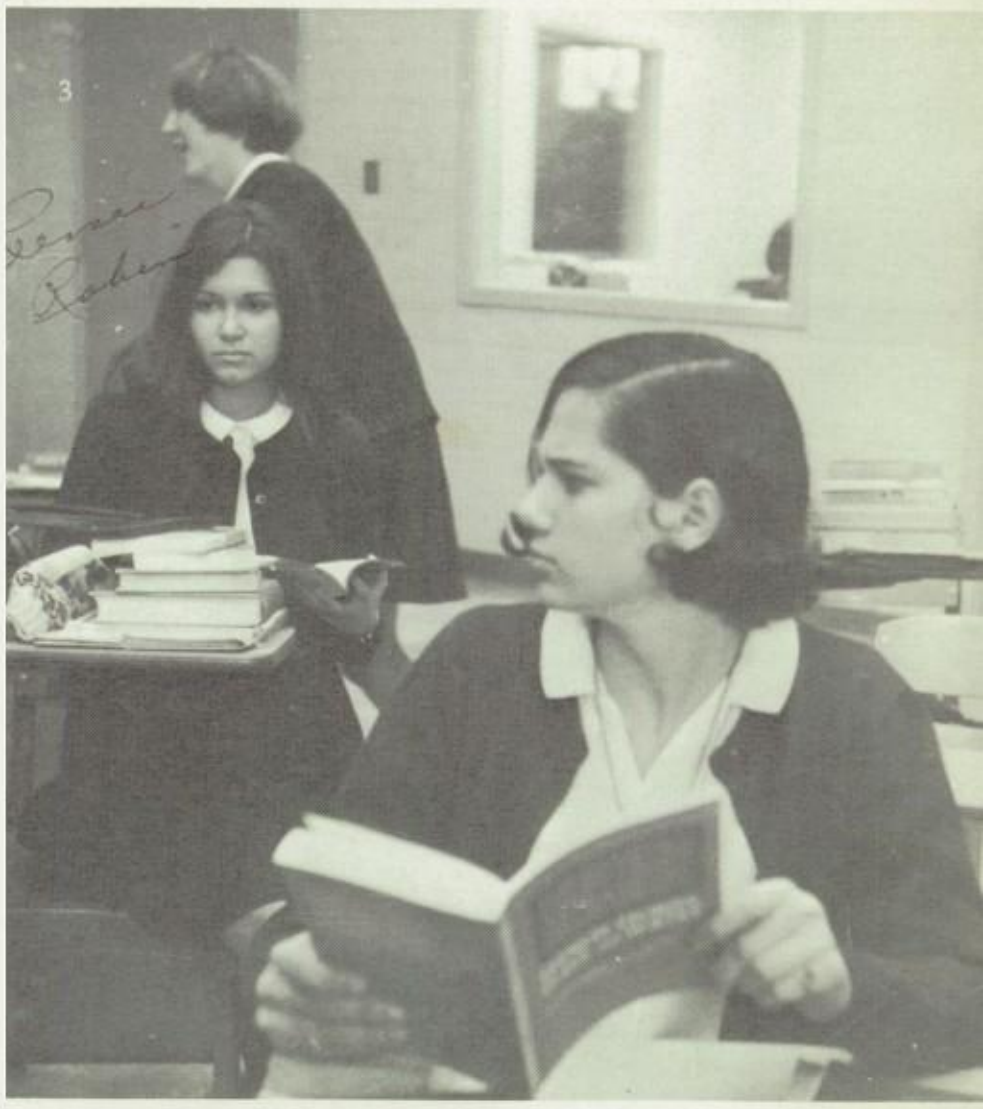
The elective department also gave the students of S. J. M. an opportunity to express their creativity and the willingness to experiment.

Social Science and Language

1. The informal atmosphere of the Sociology Class, allows the students to express themselves more freely.
2. Mr. Morales reviews terms with his students regarding the Civil War era.
3. Terri Bourez and Robin Arioto relax after reviewing their French lesson.
4. Mr. Morales gives his Civics class background information on a filmstrip regarding the Supreme Court.
5. Mr. Diaz reviews his Spanish class on Argentina's history.

Link Past With Present





THE SOCIAL SCIENCE department of S J M has steadily met the demand for change. In past years, the history requirements were only two years, now it has been raised to three. Also World History has been changed to World Culture. In this course the emphasis is placed on relevent areas and cultures of the world, rather than chronological survey of events. Another new development is the alternating semester of two new honor courses Honors Sociology and Honors Anthropology. The Social Science Department has also involved itself in trips to the state capitol and city hall.

S J M's FOREIGN LANGUAGE Department has steadily increased the number of languages offered. In the past, Latin and Spanish only, were given, but in the last six years a French and German course has been offered. Spanish and French each offer four years to the student, while German gives only two years.

Special Events

THE GOVERNMENT DOES not support private schools, therefore Memorial found it essential to be self-supporting. In order to do this the first years of SJM's existence were marked by fund-raising activities. The late 1940's were a good indication of future priorities. The main theme of that time was raising money for the gymnasium and swimming pool. The student body of 270 was responsible for the door-to-door canvassing for donations for financing the gym and pool.

Aside from the fund-raising tradition started, there was the tradition of dances that originated. There were also public musical extravaganzas-"Minstrel Melodies". They were started in 1949 to baptize the new gym stage. They were discontinued a few years later because of racial implications.

Special events in 1950 were marked by additions to the school. The first was the addition of a band to the school. In its first year of life, the band took part in competitions and marched in parades. The 1950's also marked the first uniforms for the girls and the completion of the pool.

Special events in the 1960's were a combination of new traditions, fund-raising, and fund-spending. The cafetorium and boys' locker room were the largest additions to the school that decade. Other traditions established were Power Puff Football, and the Candy Sale.

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1945 1970

Panther Basketball Ranks #1

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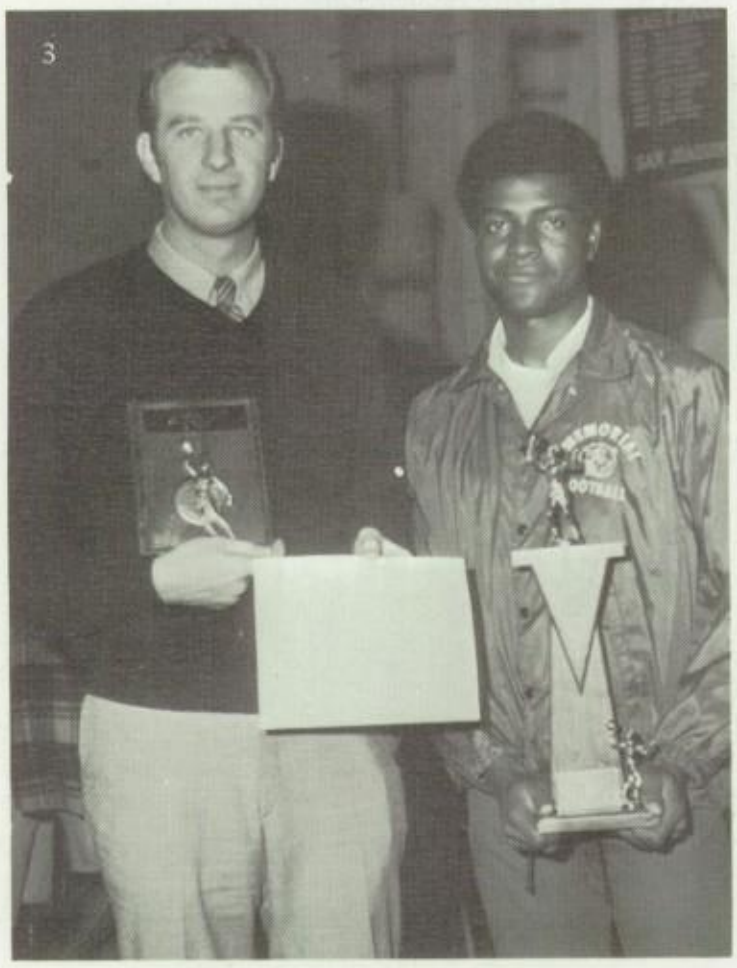

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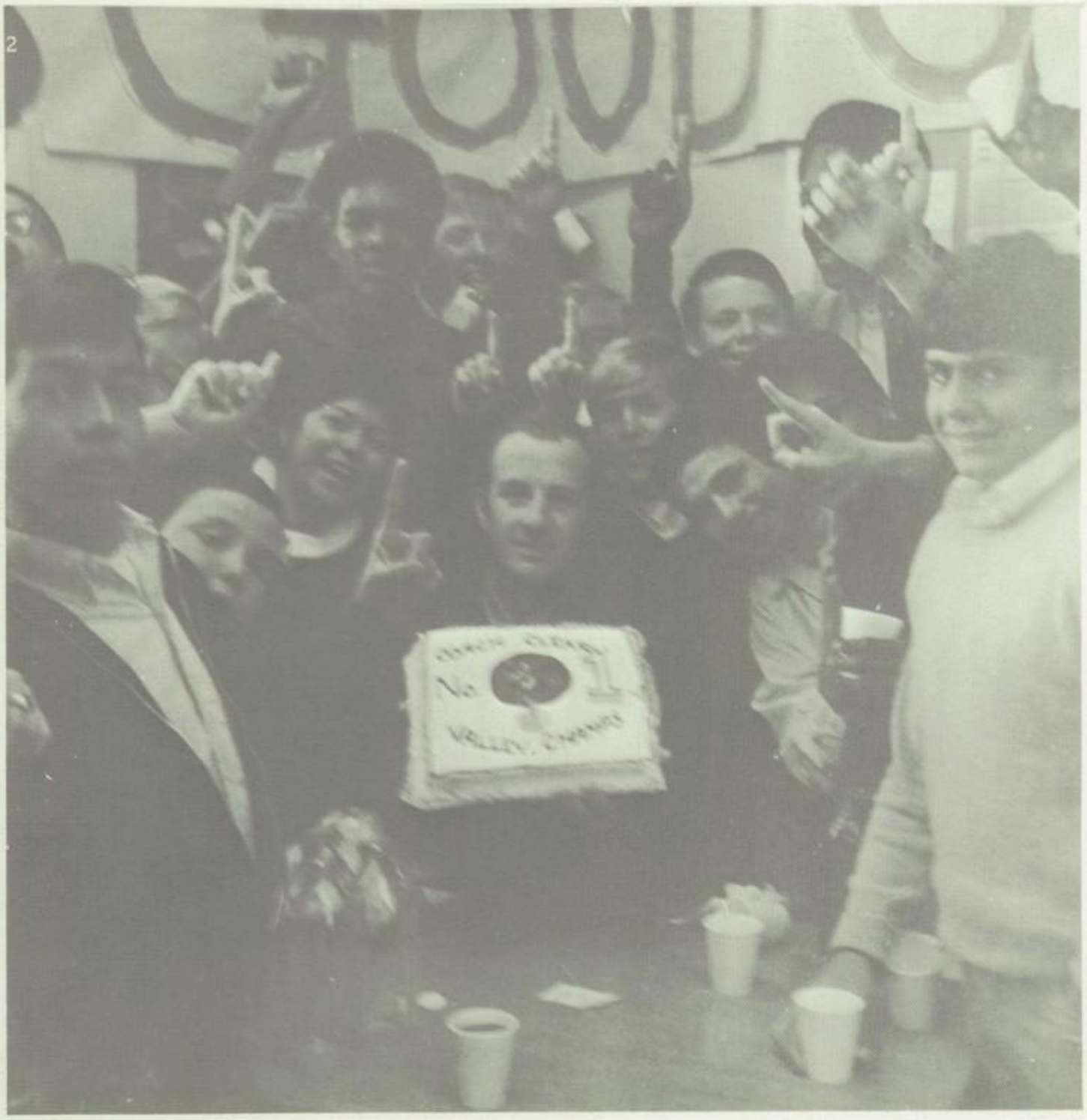
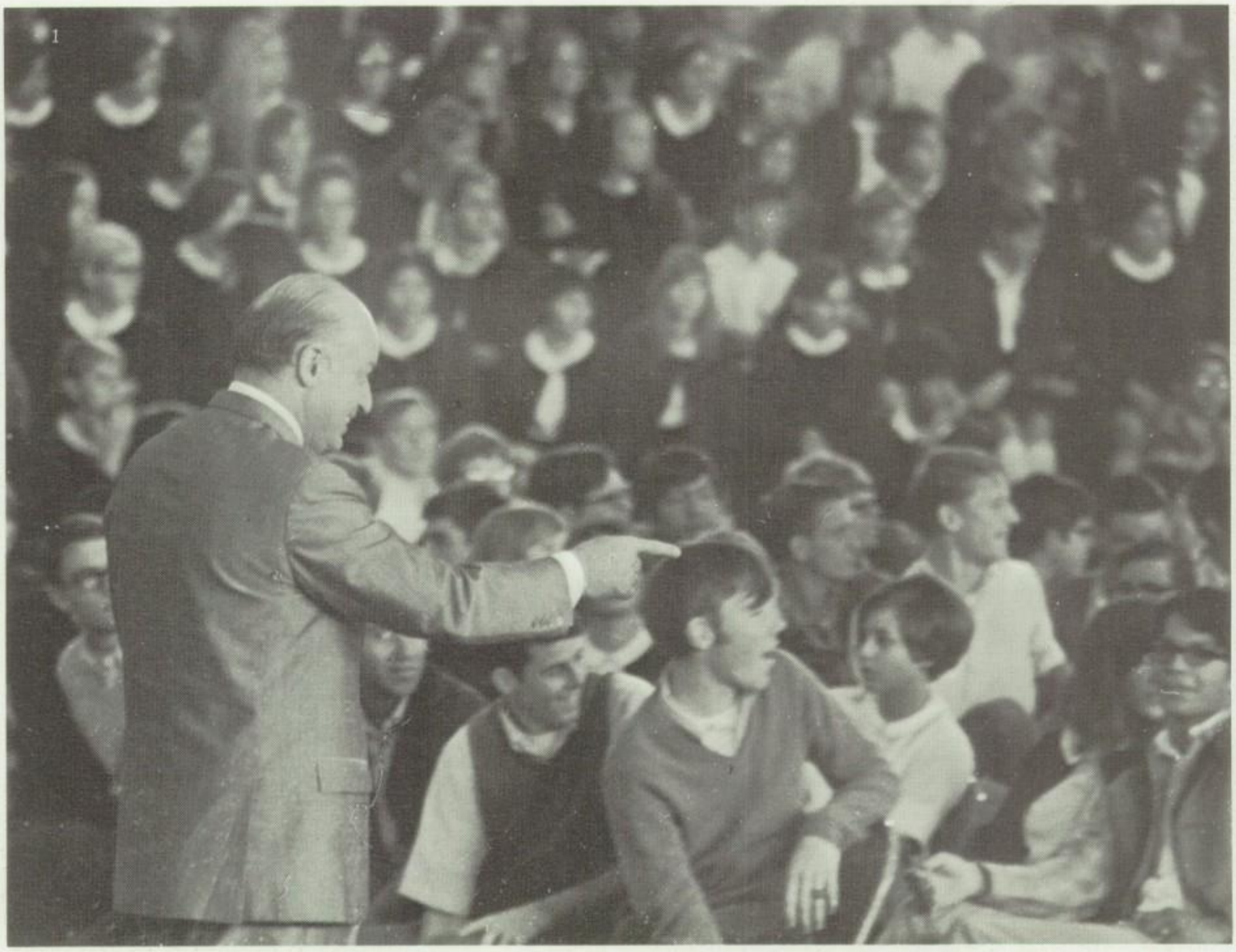


1. Coach Cleary tells Tom O'Brian and Jim Felser how much the team appreciates the spirit demonstrated by his home-room.
2. Homeroom 22 celebrated with the Coach, who also doubles as their advisor.
3. Coach Cleary and team captain Joe Epperson hold their respective awards.
4. "We are SJ" echoed throughout the gym at the special congratulatory rally when the Coach stepped up to speak.
5. Coach Stockton presents Roscoe Pondexter with the "Most Valuable Player" award as Ben Lee, Clifton Pondexter, and Ramon Esquivel look on.

SJM'S 1969-1970 BASKETBALL season ended with well-earned congratulations and celebrations. As if the team's final record of 23 wins-4 losses wasn't enough to celebrate about, the # 1 Valley ranking certainly helped. Added to that was Roscoe Pondexter's "Most Valuable Player" award and Coach Cleary's "Coach of the Yar" award.

Alioto, Donohoe Reflect



NOVEMBER 7th 1969, the illustrious Mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, honored Fresno with a visit. Mayor Alioto had two speaking engagements in Fresno: one at Fresno State College and the other here, at S.J.M. After some peremptory remarks on the importance of youth today and drugs, the Mayor concerned himself with answering the students' questions. The students questioned Alioto on the police involvement with the Zodiac murders, the financial status of the Bay Area Rapid Transit System, his alleged connections with organized crime, and the condition of the Haight-Ashbury district. Despite his honest and candid approach to a number of the questions, many came away from the assembly disappointed at his hedging on his response to the 1970 gubernatorial race.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL walks of life were present as Hugh Donohoe was installed as the new bishop of the Fresno diocese in October 8 ceremonies at St. John's Cathedral. Among those present for the ceremonies were Cardinal McIntyre and Bishop Timothy Manning, the former Bishop of Fresno.

1. The students ask Mayor Alioto pointed questions about both his personal and public affairs.
2. At the end of the processional is Bishop Donohoe, soon to be installed.
3. Bishop Donohoe read the final words in the installation rites, thus making him the second Bishop of the Fresno diocese.
4. Bishop Manning, present at the installation, joins in congratulating the new Bishop his successor before returning to Los Angeles.

Fresno Growth

Juniors Acknowledge Symbol

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# of Unity

BEING A JUNIOR at Memorial makes you realize the many responsibilities that go hand in hand with being a Memorial student. The high point of the Junior year is possibly realizing and accepting the responsibility of unity that goes along with receiving your class ring. The class ring is actually an acknowledgement that unity in the class exists. And the acknowledgement of this unity should extend further than just your class. The Junior rings of 1971 all have the same date and the same school seal on them. The girls' rings are a general square shape and the boys' are round. These likenesses and distinctions all symbolize unity in the ring.

1. In the Ryan Seminary Chapel, Father Flickinger celebrated Mass and blessed the Junior rings for unity and Peace.
2. Without the help of the mothers, the luncheon would not have been the success it was.
3. Brother Michael, Mr. Joe Pionizzio, and Father Flickinger, avail themselves on the food provided at the Junior Ring luncheon.
4. Sharon Allan receives her ring from Father with blessings as Mike Castro and Tim Cate study the rings.
5. Receiving the rings was culminated by the reception of Christ at the Mass. Shown are: Julie Chilberto receiving communion, Father Flickinger and Tim Cate administering communion.
6. After the Mass and the receiving of the rings, there was nothing else to do but celebrate.

Seniors Are Measured for Caps and Gowns

1. Mrs. Valdivia is about to measure Patsy Glaude's head size as Patsy grimaces fearing for her "natural."
2. Campus favorites "Even Dozen Minus One" perform the finale.
3. Cynthia Lugo makes a face as she realizes her hair was just smashed and that she will have to put more work into repairing it.
4. Mr. Neumeier and "Mr. Football" (Mr. Marcoux) entertain.
5. Two of the Dads provide some foot stompin' music.

MEASURING FOR CAPS and gowns marked the beginning of final preparations for the Senior graduation ceremonies in early June.

REMINISCENT OF THE "Tonight Show", starring Johnny Carson, the Faculty and Dad's Club Review was a once-in-a lifetime performance. Emcee Brother Hugh "Johnny Carson" Kennedy introduced such campus knockouts as "The Dancing Bear" alias Brother Jude, crooner "Dino" Supino, and ever popular "Even Dozen Minus One." The show was enhanced by the special guest appearances of Brother Warren, Mr. Edward Marcoux, Mr. Neumeir of the Dad's Club, and a cameo appearance of Brother Andrew.

The Faculty and Dad's Club Review was sponsored for the students who sold a carton of candy during the candy sale. "Seat the People" was the theme for the drive. The students who participated in this drive were rewarded a free ticket to view the variety show sponsored by the talented dads and teachers.

Variety Show Ends Candy Sale

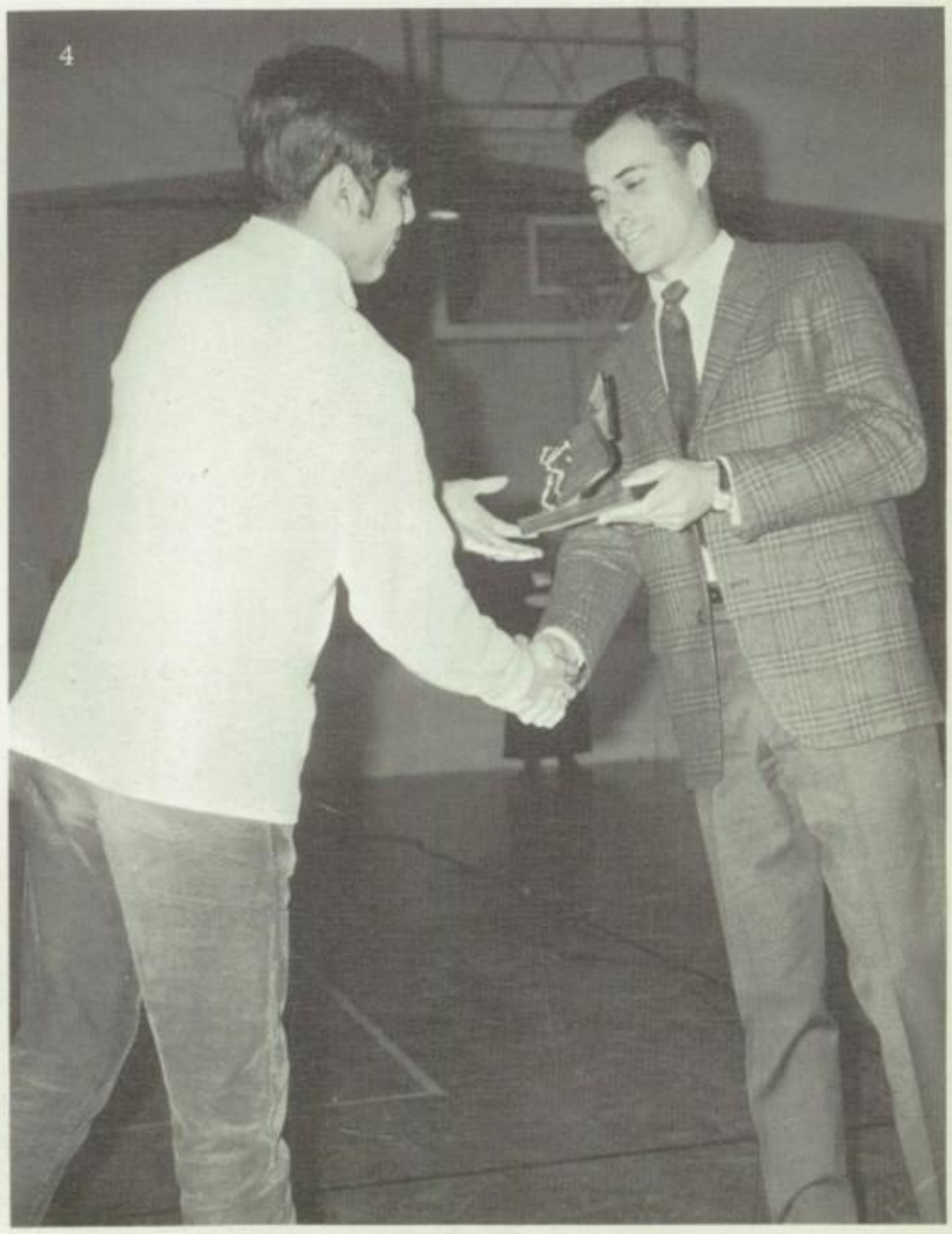
SJM Talent Draws Formal

(pictures courtesy of Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce)

PERFORMING A RENDITION of Fanny Brice from the movie -FUNNY GIRL- Olivia Navarro hammed her way to the 1970 Fresno Junior Miss title and the state-wide competition in Santa Rosa. Although she won the local title, she did not place in the state competition.

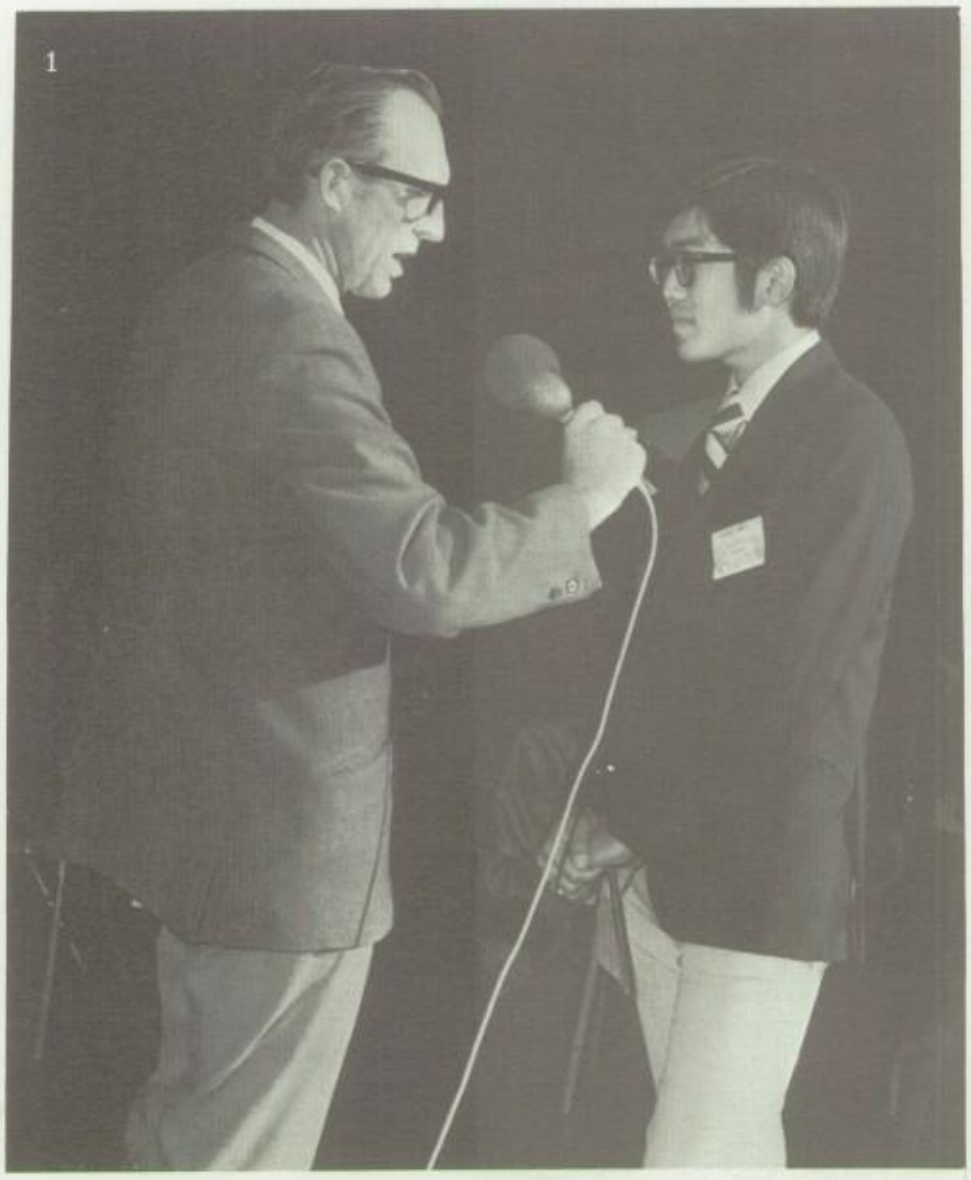
1. Memorial's contestant, Olivia Navarro, registers shock as she is announced the 1970 Fresno Junior Miss.
2. For the talent portion of the pageant, Oliva portrayed Fanny Brice from "Funny Girl."
3. Head football Coach Don Stockton presents to Al Raymond the "Most Valuable Player Award."
4. Cross Country Coach Jim Saccheri commends Mike Castro on his reception of the "Most Valuable Varsity Runner Award."
5. 1970 Fresno Junior Miss, Olivia Navarro, poses for photographers after being crowned.
6. Present at the Sports Award Assembly were Coach Dan Stockton, Mr. Ed Wallbeck, Coach Buddy Vicars, Coach Jerry McClenaghan, Coach John Supino, and Coach Jim Saccheri.

Recognition



THE 1970 FOOTBALL CROSS COUNTRY Sports Award Assembly was the first ever attended by the female half of the student body. It emphasized that the coaches and players put much stock in the ritual of awarding and receiving various plaques, certificates, trophies, and Varsity letters.

Leaders Relate to Student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Problems

MIDWAY THROUGH THE first semester of this school year, Memorial played host to high school representatives from all the high schools in Fresno. The students packed the cafetorium to discuss their student government problems. The guest speaker was Vernon Slider, an ex-herion addict and ex-convict.

ON THE LAST day of classes before the Christmas vacation, Bishop Donohoe addressed the student body. He spoke on the importance of young adult involvement in today's world.

1. KMJ reporter Dick Moody interviews Roosevelt High School's student body president, Bill Mochizuki.
2. Vernon Slider speaks informally on his experiences as an addict and convict.
3. Bishop Donohoe addresses the student body.
4. S. J. M. representatives take a break during the CASA Leadership Day activities.

Seniors Gain Appreciation for

ON SEPERATE WEEKENDS, Saint Anthony's Retreat house hosted the Senior boy's and girls' retreat.

Retreat leaders Father Stokel and Father Morton accompained the boys in December and the girls in January.

Conferences, chapel talks, and workshops were attended by those who wanted to relate to others through collages and discussions. There was ample time for recreation such as volleyball, hiking and visiting from room to room.

1. Bruce Lopez participates during mass by drinking wine from the chalice.
2. Genita Kovacevich, Mary Abercrombie and Laree Ploharz look for meaningful pictures to express their collage theme while Clare Freeman paints.

Life Through Retreat

3. The senior boys relax and talk during retreat.
4. Brian Heryford, Dan Callahan discuss with Father Stokel during dinner.
5. Volleyball was one of the activities enjoyed by the senior boys.
6. Rosalyn Roca, Ardelle Linney and Mary Ann Sauseda paint posters for Mass during silent period.

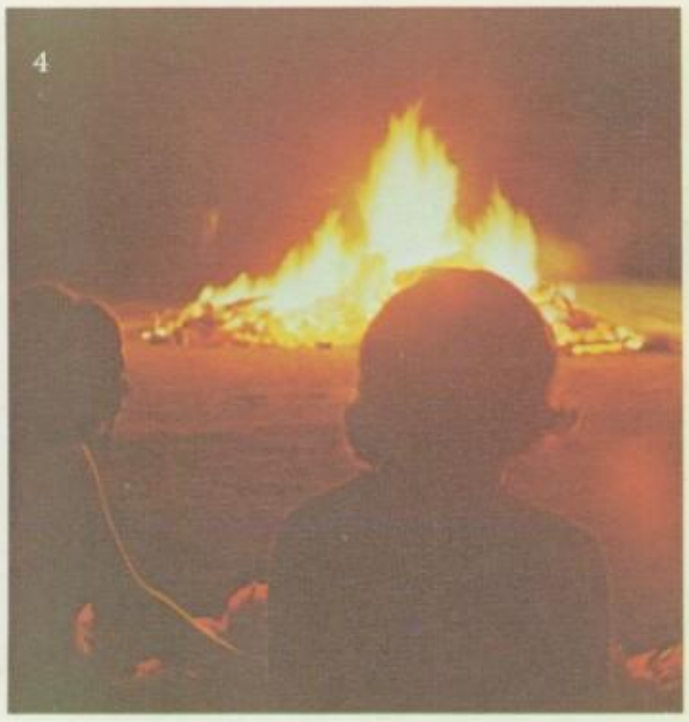
Lawn Is Site of Sunday Mass

THE FIRST OUTDOOR folk Mass of the year at Memorial took place on the Senior lawn early in the school year. Those who attended the 12:00 celebration were treated to sunny skies, beautiful music, and a kiss of peace.

WHAT could possibly spark Panther spirit for a big game like the one against Garces? A bonfire rally. But, because a bonfire could not be worked into one of the regular indoor rallies, it was deigned that there would be a night bonfire rally in the baseball diamond the Thursday before the game. Careful plans were laid: a burning permit was obtained, fuel for the fire was gathered, and entertainment was provided. The bonfire rally ignited Panther spirit and devastated the hapless Rams.

1. Peace and serenity is reflected in the faces of the participants of the first outdoor folk Mass of 1969.
2. An alarmed neighbor's distress call resulted in the fire truck seen dimly in the background.
4. Singing at the Senior sponsored folk Mass is bolstered by the musical accompaniment of the Even Dozen.
3. Monica Kay loses her thoughts in the dancing of the flames.
5. The life and vitality of the fire symbolizes that of the school spirit.
6. Distortions as seen in a golden light.
7. Laree Ploharz, Grace Lewis, and Monica Kay snap a salute to Memorialites attending the rally.

Spirit Is Sparked at SJM



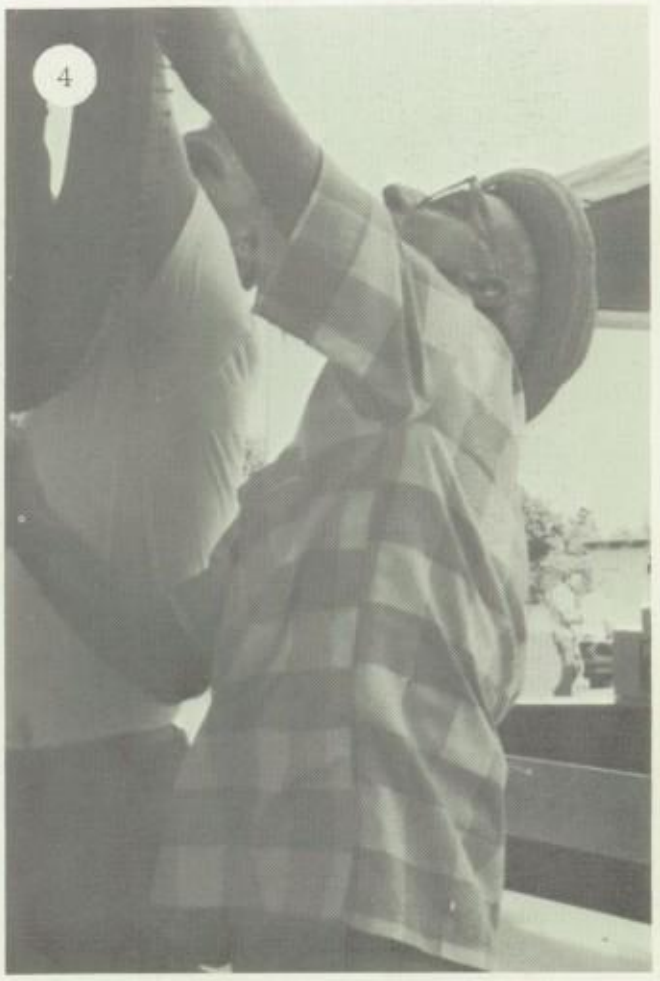
Assembly, Carnival Set Pace

SEPTEMBER 23 MARKED the date of the first assembly. Mr. Ted Wills, Mayor of Fresno, commented on the purpose and position of an All-American city such as is being proposed in Fresno. The assembly, ending with an incisive question and answer period between the Mayor and the audience attested to student awareness of civic matters in Fresno.

ON SEPTEMBER 19, a Sunday shortly after the first days of school, the gravelly asphalt parking lot was converted into a gay, outdoor carnival through the efforts of the Dads' Club. Skill boothes were the mainspring of the carnival. The games challenged those who wished to test their skill and luck. Then, near dinnertime, the Dads' Club treated the people who came to a barbecued chicken, salad, and bean dinner. For the younger set, the soul sounds of the "New Group" were presented for the annual dance in the gym. For those who enjoyed that day, and for the Dads' Club treasury, it proved a successful project.

1. Genita Kovacevich and Mike Paolercio lead the Student Body's applause in welcoming Mayor Wills.
2. Jeri Ferry, Rae Ann Faid, and Vida O'Neill paint a stable for the barn dance.
3. Dave McCullough and Rae Ann Faid freak out with a football game.
4. Mr. Neumeier and Mr. Kay set up one of the chance games.
5. A Dads' Club member piles on a chicken dinner for Michael Hyndman as Carlo Prandini looks on hungrily.

For Student Involvement



Mary Kay Reigns As Queen

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS STARTED the week before October 24 for the annual Homecoming celebrations. These "specialties" were in the form of two floats. The Seniors and Freshmen collaborated on one that showed a rather impressionistic Panther Pete, Sr. with a birthday cake and a Panther Pete cub holding a cake with one candle on it. The Junior-Sophomore float animated the Panther's dominion over the Broncos with Panther Pete "busting" the Broncos.

Also sharing in the homecoming festivities were the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The grimy battleground of a football field was transformed into a velvety red carpet as the five candidates paraded for the crowd. With surprise, joy, and disappointment scattered through the crowd, Mary Kay Farmer reigned as the 1969 Homecoming Queen. After the crowning of the new queen, she and her court were chauffeured around the track in antique cars that carried through the Silver Anniversary celebration theme of the school.

The picture that had been made with work, tension, and spirit, would have been complete with a winning game, but the Broncos squeeked by the Panthers with a three point win, much to the chagrin of Panther support.

1. Representatives of Senior and Frosh classes work at giving shape to their float.
2. Queen Mary Kay is helped into the car by escort Ramon Esquivel for a ride around track following crowning ceremonies.
3. The product of hours of hard work: the Senior-Freshmen float.
4. Candidate Mary Kay Farmer is escorted by Ramon Esquivel.
5. Candidate JoAnn Carollo is escorted by Mike Castanos.
6. Candidate Olivia Navarro is escorted by Lee Ochoa.
7. Candidate Eileen Muller is escorted by Jim Alamano.
8. Candidate Genita Kovacevich is escorted by Tim Solis.

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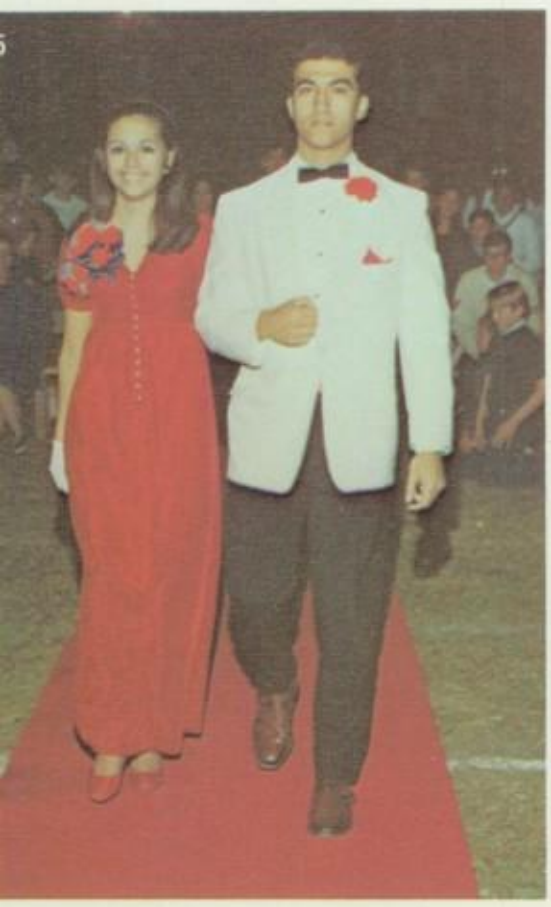

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Organizations

DURING TWENTY-FIVE years the students of San Joaquin Memorial were introduced to numerous clubs. Originally there appeared eight organizations on campus, three of which were religious: Ad Jesum per Mariam, the Blue Medal and Sodality. These eight clubs attempted to administer to the needs of the newly founded student body.

As the enrollment of the school increased it became apparent that there was a demand for more and varied organizations. Subsequently new additions have risen throughout the years, but as many new organizations were being created, many were phased out as they no longer fulfilled the needs of the student body. Among the clubs remaining during the twenty-five years of the school are the Student Government, the annual and newspaper.

Presently there exist sixteen organizations whose many functions and services administer to the interests of the students and the community of Fresno.

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1945 1970

Hard Work, Initiative Are

TO PROMOTE SPIRIT on campus and at games the SJM Band was formed in 1950. Through nineteen years the membership of the band has increased from thirty members to the present forty-seven. The lowest ebb of membership came in 1959 with the total of fourteen. After a strong comeback through the efforts of director Mr. Zuniga the band has been built up to its present standings under Mr. James O'Connor.

Perseverance and hours of hard practice aided the band in placing second at the Fowler Band Review this year. The band also performed at the UC Band Day at Berkeley and the Long Beach All-Western Band Review. In preparing for participation in band reviews the members practiced during their class, after school and at nights.

Other achievements of the band included performing in parades and concerts. Also a part of the band are the majorettes and the letter girls. With the cooperation of the members under the direction of Mr. O'Conner, moderator, and Bruce Lopez, drum major, the band has boosted the spirit of Memorialites.

1. The 1969-70 band members are from Top to Bottom, and First Row: Jerry Crain, Melody LeBaron, Jim Ciate, Robert Arriaga, Anthony Mesler, Vince Pellegrini, Steve Adams, Anna Marie Rivas, Bruce Lopez. Second Row: Andy Guyette, Bob Spain, Sandy Soto, Pat Phillips, Veronica Sauceda, Pat Wells, Steve Toon. Third Row: Jim Costa, Joe Hiber, Jeff Crain, Al Tarquino, David Cisneros, Chris Conway, Mike Strong. Fourth Row: George Higgins, Richard Chavez, Anthony Lopez, Bernadette Caglia, Greg Larsen, John Arriaga, Sarah Velasquez, Flora Hickman. Fifth Row: Orlando Velasques Tom Lingenfelter, Mike DuPrey, Rose DeBennedetto and Fred Mattern. Not Pictured: Fred Avino and David Torres.

2. This year's band moderator is Mr. J. O'Connor.

3. Spelling out Memorial are: Michelle Duschesne, Charlida Olono, Stephanie Suglian, Captain, Connie Sterling, Joanie Filgas, Joy Egerer, Janet Collins, Therese Stockle, Kathy Reifschneider, Sandy Imhoff, with alternates Jane Castro and Chris Rice.

4. Representing Memorial as majorettes are: Kathy Hill, Lori Smith, JoAnn DeRouchey, Barbara Crosetti, and Julie Chilberto.

5. Standing at attention is Bruce Lopez, Memorial's drum major.

Exerted by the Band

Band Places Second

1. Tuba player, Jim Costa concentrates hard on keeping in tune with the music.
2. Anticipating a victory, Connie Sterling, Vince Willis, Sarah Velasquez, Rose DeBenedetto, Sandy Imhoff, Charlida Olono, David Cisneros and Bruce Lopez board the bus for Garces.
3. Preparing to play the fight song at the rally is the drum rank consisting of Flora Hickman, Rose DeBenedetto and Anna Marie Rivas.

At Fowler

4. Jerry Crain enhances the dance routine of majorette, Lori Smith.
5. Thomas Lingenfelter and Anna Marie Rivas intently march into the next formation of the half-time performance.
6. Mike Strong listens attentively for instructions regarding the next formation.

Rallies Ignite

1. The 1969-1970 pep girls are: Front row: Alternate, Rose Jennings, Laree Ploharz, Jo Ann Carollo, and Mary Kay Farmer. Back row: Ann Doolittle, Rosemary Makely, Judy Morris, Monica Kay, and Grace Lewis.
2. The "strong men" on the bottom are Tom O'Brien, Kevin O'Neill, Brian Heryford. Balancing deftly are Dean Pryor, and Jim Bryan.

CONTINUING THE EXCELLENT record of the previous years, the SJM Rally Committee set out with increased determination to maintain spirit on campus.

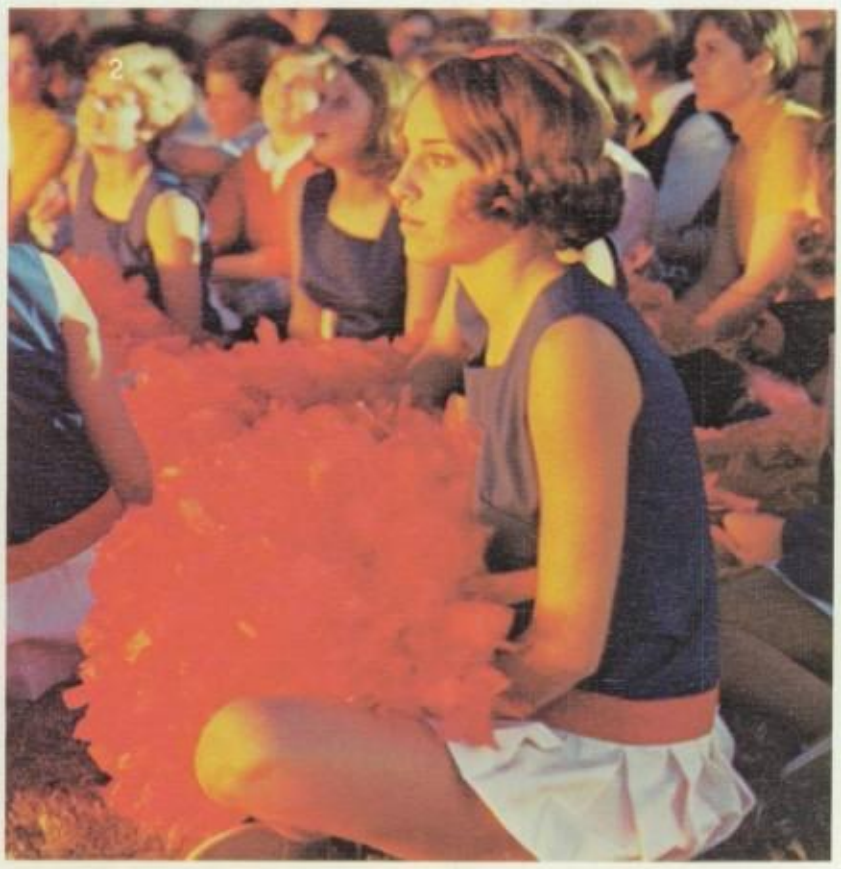
The officers of this committee were Chris Sarbaugh, Commissioner and Eileen Mueller, Sub-commissioner who work diligently under the guidance of Brother Warren, moderator.

Skits to boost spirit at rallies were composed by Carlo Prandini, Jim Sani, Mary Ambercombie, Linda Allan, Vince Willis, and Tim Weaver whose joint efforts compiled many comical skits. These skits were presented by Mike Castanos, Master-of-Ceremonies at each rally which were held seven times this year.

SJM pep girls won ribbons for their performance at Squaw Valley, and participated in Kezar, Reedley and other various competitions. The pep girls originated in 1950 and have progressed considerably since then. The 1969-1970 squad were Ann Doolittle, Rosemary Makley, Judy Morris, Monica Kay, Grace Lewis, alternate Rose Jennings, Laree Ploharz, Jo Ann Carollo, and Mary Kay Farmer.

Showing their agility and coordination were the 1969-1970 cheerleaders. They were Tom O'Brien, Kevin O'Neill and Brian Heryford, Captain, Dean Pryor and Jim Bryan. SJM is proud to be the only high school in the Valley with all male cheerleaders. They are experts in tumbling as well as inspiring the crowds to support the Panther teams. They have won many awards and ribbons at the University of Redlands.

School Spirit



1. Commissioner Chris Sarbaugh and Sub-commissioner Eileen Mueller pose with modorater Brother Warren.
2. Monica Kay sits spellbound by the glow of the fire.
3. Members of the Field Committee standing are: Carolyn Wright, Jennifer Ray, Jeannie Donato, Mary Ann Sauseda, and Rose Jennings. Sitting are Eileen Mueller and Rosalyn Roca. Not Pictured are: Janice Lingenfelter and Colleen McGinty.

Lively Skits

1. Panther Pete strikes a confident stance behind the Memorial bench.
2. "Instant spirit" is the style used by amateur artists Steve Carroll and Brian Heryford in painting rally signs for cheering section.
3. Jim Bryan observes as cheerleaders Dean Pryor and Kevin O'Neill exhibit their gymnastic skills.
4. Jim Bryan strains for Panther spirit from the Sophomores.

Enhance Rallies

5. Conducting the rallies this year as Master-of-Ceremonies is Mike Castonas.
6. With expectation of the homecoming game, the field committee decorates the goal posts.
7. The angelic messenger in the form of Valencia Willis announces the release of Panther Pete while Carlo Prandini poses as the anxious coach in a skit recalling the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac.

Music Highlights the Year

PROVIDING THE STUDENTS who enjoy music with the opportunity to sing, the Girls' Chorus continued to play a large part in school activities.

Founded in 1949 by Sister Joseph Andre, the Girls Chorus was first known as the Girls A Cappella Choir. A great part of the girls belonged to this group.

The present girls chorus is an outgrowth of a combined chorus formed ten years ago. The Girls' Chorus was active both on and off campus. This year, the officers consisted of Jean Donato, President; Eileen Mueller, Secretary; and Consuela Sterling, Accompanist.

Recent activities of the organization included singing at the installation of Bishop Donohoe and the Diocesan Teachers Conference. Highlighting their year was singing at Christmas Tree Lane, being part of the Christmas Program on KFRE-TV, Christmas Choral Program, and the Spring Concert.

The 52 members in the program this year were under the direction of Mr. James O'Connor, Moderator.

1. First sopranos are, back row: R. A. Faid, B. Green, P. Senke, V. Willis, J. Egerer, G. Wathen. Front row are: M. Bradley, P. Perryman, B. Norton, L. Coppola.
2. Members of Small Esemble are: Back row: K. O'Neil, T. Steele, P. Pagliasotti, J. Bryon, S. Weitzel, M. Bradly, T. Kay and Caglia.
3. Back row are: C. England, S. Kampmann, C. Manusak, S. Weitzel, C. Morris, G. Lewis and L. Morris. Third row are: O. Navarro, N. Horstmeier, J. DeRouchey, E. Mueller, M. Nagel, P. Mueller and L. Jones. Second row are: C. Romero, V. Ciccarelli and C. Olono. First row are: J. Ray, S. Pettineli and D. Arceo.
4. Marsha Crist and Jeannie Koontz listen to the positive reaction concerning the Christmas Program from Sister Margaret Mary and Elizabeth Renn.
5. Altos are: Back row: Y. Gomez, L. Ploharz, M. Kay, J. Ushar, J. Filgas. Second row are: C. McGinty, J. Donato, S. Allen, T. Campos, A. Linney and S. Russell. First row are: A. DeMera, E. Frye, R. Jennings, C. Freeman and J. Iriart.
6. Accompanist for the Girls Chorus is Connie Sterling.
7. The chorus performs under the direction of Mr. O'Connor.

THE SMALL ESEMBLE originally began as Madrigal group with twenty-two members, it is considered a class with rehearsal held for fourty-five minutes after school. The Small Ensemble sings music from the 13th century up to contemporary time.

The group performs in the music programs on campus, such as the Christmas and Spring programs and also for the Mother's Club Christmas Dinner, as well as off campus for various civic groups.

Student Council Assumes

"PAUL PARANO, YOU'RE out of order," was a familiar sound at the SJM Student Council Meetings. Paul's voice was frequently heard above the others at the meetings, which were longer, due to the change of the Council's purpose from "a means of communication between the students and the teachers" to "coordinators of student activities." This resulted in more organization of the activities held on campus.

This year's Council consisted of: the Executive Council, class presidents and vice-presidents, officers of accepted organizations, the sergeant-at-arms, Parliamentarian, and homeroom representatives, with Sister Philipa as moderator. The members were given more responsibility than previously. During the year they were given the job of rewriting the Constitution and drawing up a set of by-laws.

The activities sponsored by Student Council throughout the year were: The Mardi Gras Dance, the chocolate candy drive, the collection of articles to fill the Ditty bags for our boys overseas, and organizing assemblies which this year included a visit from Mayor Alioto of San Francisco and Bishop Hugh Donohoe.

More Responsibilty

1. Executive Council members Mike Paolercio, Genita Kovacevich, Olivia Navarro, Ramon Esquivel, and Mike Castanos consider a motion on the floor.
2. Paul Parano in one of his subdued moments, timidly raises his hand at a Student Council Meeting.
3. Student Council members talk among themselves at one of the meetings.
4. Sister Philipa often plays a passive role as moderator of Student Council when not actively directing student activities.
5. Members of Council listen to the discussion brought up by one of their fellow members.

Annual Staff Publishes Last

FOR TWNETY-FIVE years, SJM has had a tradition of fine yearbooks. It was ironic that Memorial's 25th jubilee edition was unable to muster the same enthusiasm generated at the time of the school's founding. Publishing a yearbook had never been an easy task, yet it seemed less so for the '69-'70 staff, headed by co-editors Linda Idiart and Paula Quitoriano with Sister Catherine Osimo, CSC, as moderator.

The yearbook did not lack talent or time. Several staff members brought their training from workshops and past experience while a class period was worked into the schedule under the title "Publications."

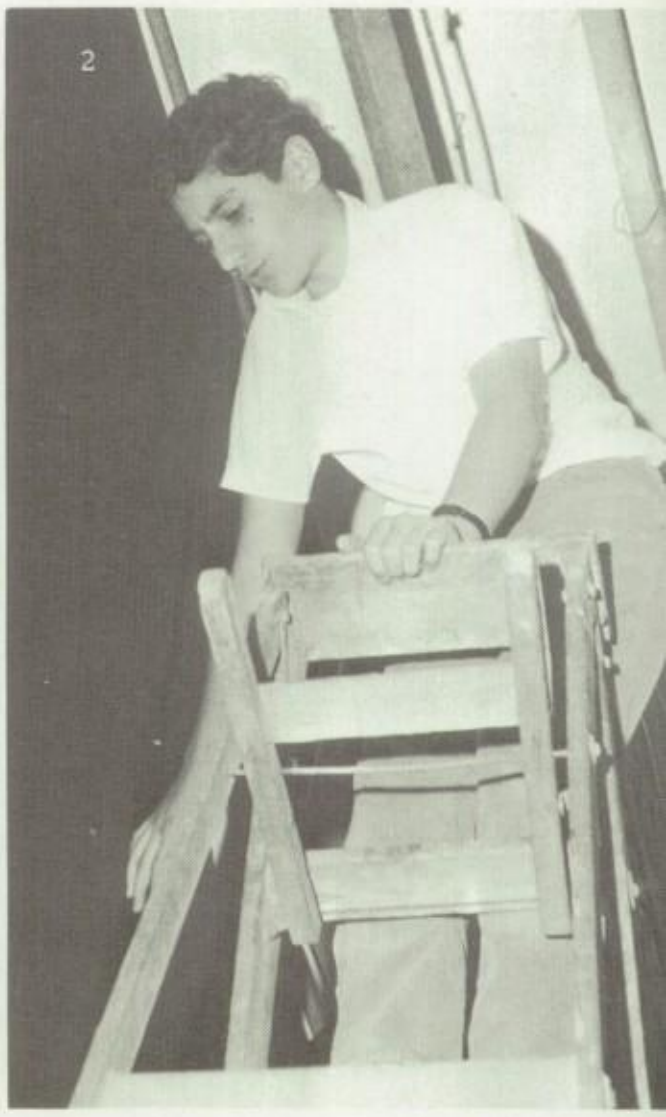
The Spirit of '70 promised to rival its own awards from previous years, notably an All-Valley for the Spirit of '68, yet the yearbook reflected the same problems of many other organizations. Student subscriptions were down and advertising sales were solicited into spring. As the book went to print, cancellation of a supplement was the offing as well as the possibility of ceasing publication for the '70-'71 school year. For those who worked hard on the book, the Spirit of '70 was a bitter-sweet accomplishment.

1. Sister Catherine and co-editor Linda Idiart discuss problems connected with the publication of the Spirit '70.
2. Laura Crist, Janice Lingenfelter, Rosalyn Roca, Janine Lampe, Ardelle Linney, Cecilia Massetti, Mary Lynn Papaleo, Georgette Millier, Adrienne Sayeg, Lisa Tatarian (is not pictured), work during sixth period Publications.

Yearbook

3. Linda Idiart and Paula Quitoriano explain to publication students the various instructions for layout procedures.
4. Photographers Charles Renn, Allen Baraldi, Lorie Favagrossa, Roy Wells and Tom Guyette discuss their coming picture-taking events.
5. annual staff members Carolyn Ramirez, Patricia Palacios, Joan Martinazzi, Debbie Robles, Cindy Brengetto, Chris Torres and Mike Montgomery proof-read their pages before handing them in.

Stage Crew Sets the Stage



THE STAGE CREW originated six years ago when Brother Clarence felt the need to teach boys the proper techniques of handling stage and electrical equipment. The Stage Crew has continued to exist although it has moved its headquarters from the gym to the cafetorium and now boasts of more and better equipment. It also has developed into a class as well as a club. The members of the Stage Crew are: Richard Balestra, Mike Panero, Fred Mattern, Pat Supple, Chris Tatarian, Roger Renn, Joe D. Sanchez, Richard Rotramel, Joe A. Sanchez.

FINE PERFORMANCES AS BLITHE SPIRIT and I REMEMBER MAMA were the highlights of the Drama Club this year. Also a few one act plays were given to the student body at general assemblies such as RED CARNATION, IMPROMTU, and THE LOTTERY.

1. Fred Mattern expertly films a play.
2. Chris Tatarian climbs up to the rafters to check out curtaining.
5. Roger Renn and Pat Supple prepare the lighting equipment for I REMEMBER MAMA.
6. Moderator Brother Clarence carefully sets up his new stereo in the cafetorium.

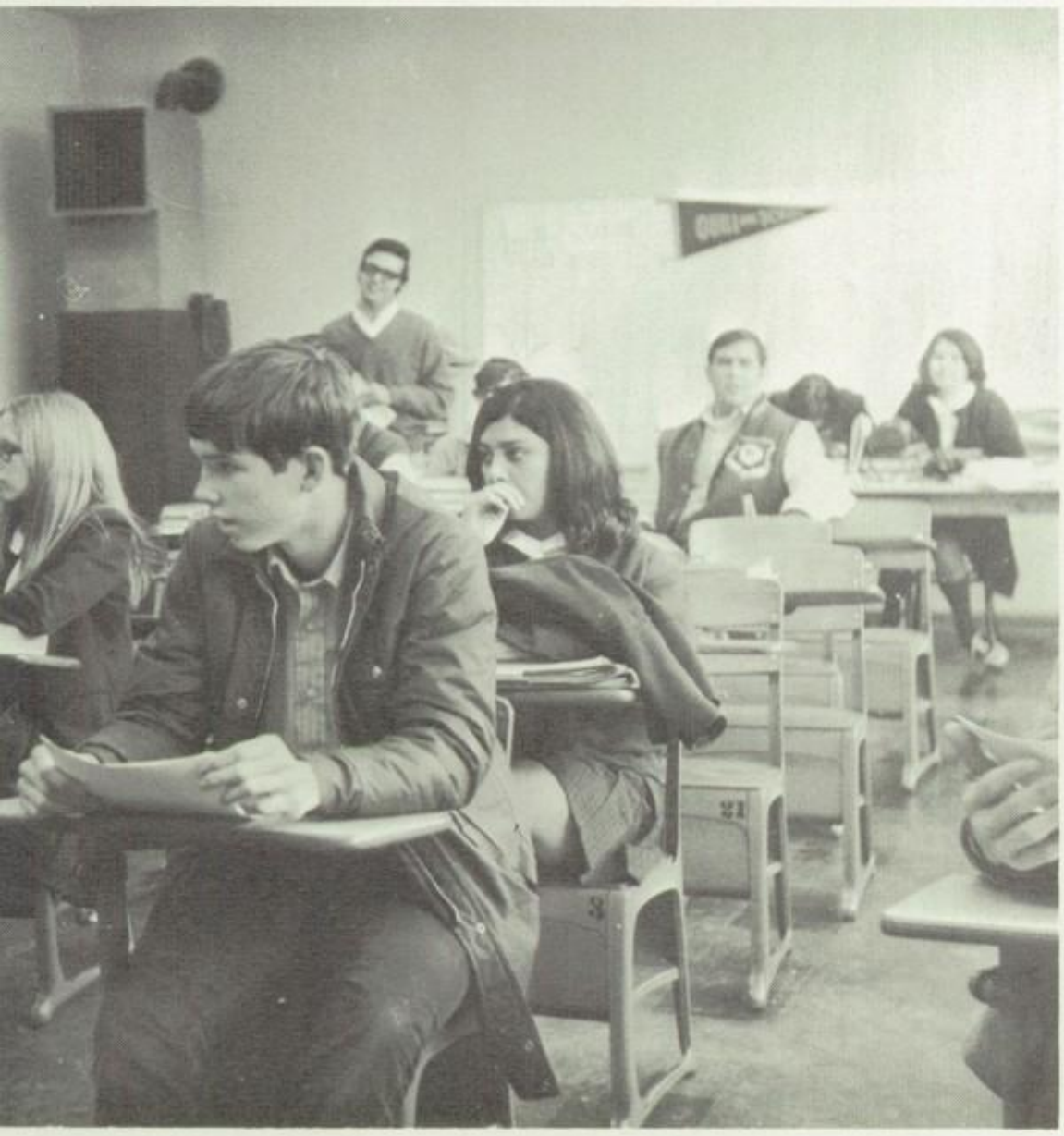
for Drama Club

3. Moderator Mr. O'Donnell contemplates the scenery for the next play.
4. Lindy Walsh carefully applies Kathy Duzi's makeup backstage before the play "Blithe Spirit".
5. With satisfaction George Tavares, Vickie Madigan, and Tom O'Brien skip off the stage after giving the one act play THE RED CARNATION to the student body.
8. Sherry Russell displays her costume for the Christmas rally.

Award-Winning Paper

1. Fourth page editor, Lori Montgomery, files a story for future use.
2. Mr. O'Donnald sits in on a brainstorming session.
3. Clare Freeman reviews a finished edition of the Red and Blue.
4. Cynthia Lugo, Robin Arioto, Melissa Beetle, Ben Bencomo and Steve Penrose make plans for the Christmas insert.
5. Maureen Fitak, Luanne Meyer, Ann Doolittle, Margie Golden, Laree Ploharz, Genita Kovacevich all agree with Mary Abercrombie that her assignment is a tough one.

Supplies News



THE RED AN BLUE HAS PRESENTED current news and interesting personalities to the student body since the founding of the school. The journalism class under the direction of Mrs. Rauscher, moderator, was taught as an elective.

An Award Winning paper, it has been cited by the accreditation committee as one of the assets to the school.

The Red and Blues activities this year included the participation in the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association March 7. The publication staff also inducted new members into the Quill and Scroll Society at a ceremony held in April.

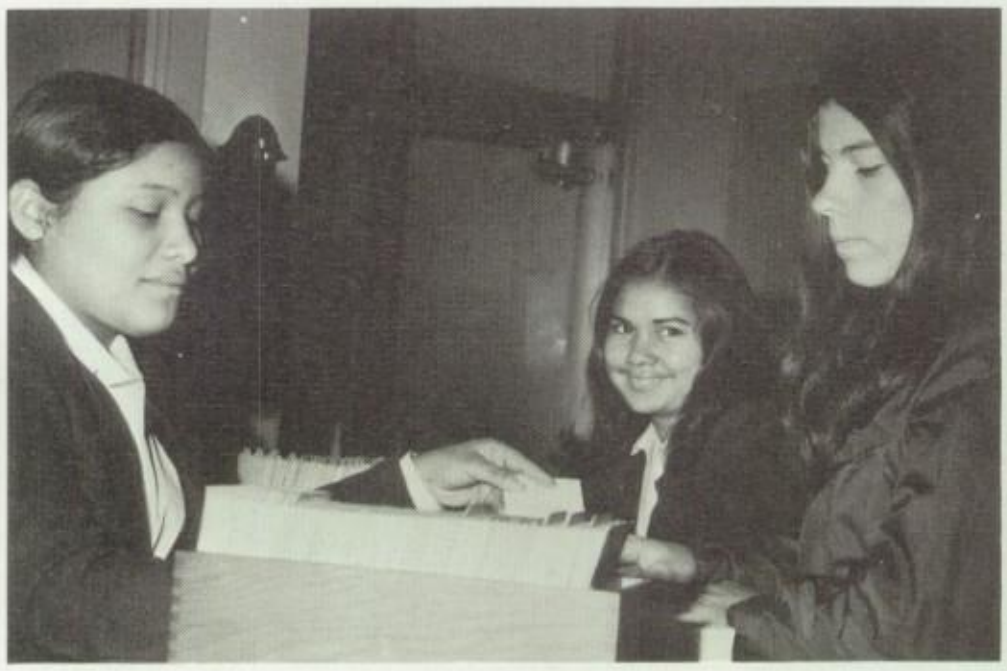
Under the direction of Clare Freeman, editor-in-chief, was the editorial board consisting of Cynthia Lugo and Ben Bencomo. A number of past editors have gone onto careers in journalism.

Business Experience Aids Students

THE SCHOOL LACKED a formal library and temporary residence was in a small classroom. In 1965 the Library moved adjacent to the new administration office.

To help the students with their assignments the library has aided them with many materials. These included periodicals, current magazines, a selection of novels recommened for high school students and many references of the highest quality selected by Sister Jeromita, C.S.C., librarian at San Joaquin Memorial.

In essence, the Library Club has not greatly changed over the years. The purpose and duties are basically the same. The present-day Library Club sponsored the annual Faculty Coffee Hour, complied the school scrapbook and published a newsletter which is included in a larger newsletter with many Catholic high schools in the West.



1. Sister Jeromita, moderator of the Library Club, inspects one of the new books.
2. Kandie Cox, Janine Lampe, and Paula Quitoriano decorate the library bulletin board for Christmas with the annual Jesse Tree.
3. Maria Cavazos and Kathy Regan work diligently on the office equipment for the Business Club.
4. Sister Angelicia, moderator of the Business Club, looks over the finished envelopes.
5. Sarah Velasquez checks out library books to Rachel Alvarado and Moira Donahoe.

for Future Jobs

6. Officers of the Business Club display a Certificate of Appreciation from the Easter Seals Society. The officers Are: Mary DeBenedetto, treasurer Patsy Glaude, secretary, Sue Rojas, president and Rose DeBenedetto, vice-president.
7. Library Club officers review new magazines in the library. They are Mary McCormick, president, Chris Medina, vice-president and Mary Verduzco.
8. Monica Francisconi, Nancy Vasquez and Bernie Romagnoli watch Janice Lingenfelter lick enevelopes.

PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AS the Secretarial Club, the Business Club has as its main goal, service to the school and adminstration through Secretarial work. Sister Angelicia for many years has helped students learn of the many valuable opportunities in the business world today.

GAA Membership Is In

1. A creative dance presentation by Fresno State College students was enjoyed by G.A.A. members at a general meeting.
2. Juniors and Sophomores strenuously work out for the annual Powder Puff game.

creased to 267

THE GIRLS ATHLETIC Association was one of the first organizations formed at SJM. Down through the twenty-five years of GAA existence it has become the largest organization on campus. The ever increasing membership this year totalled two hundred and sixty-seven students.

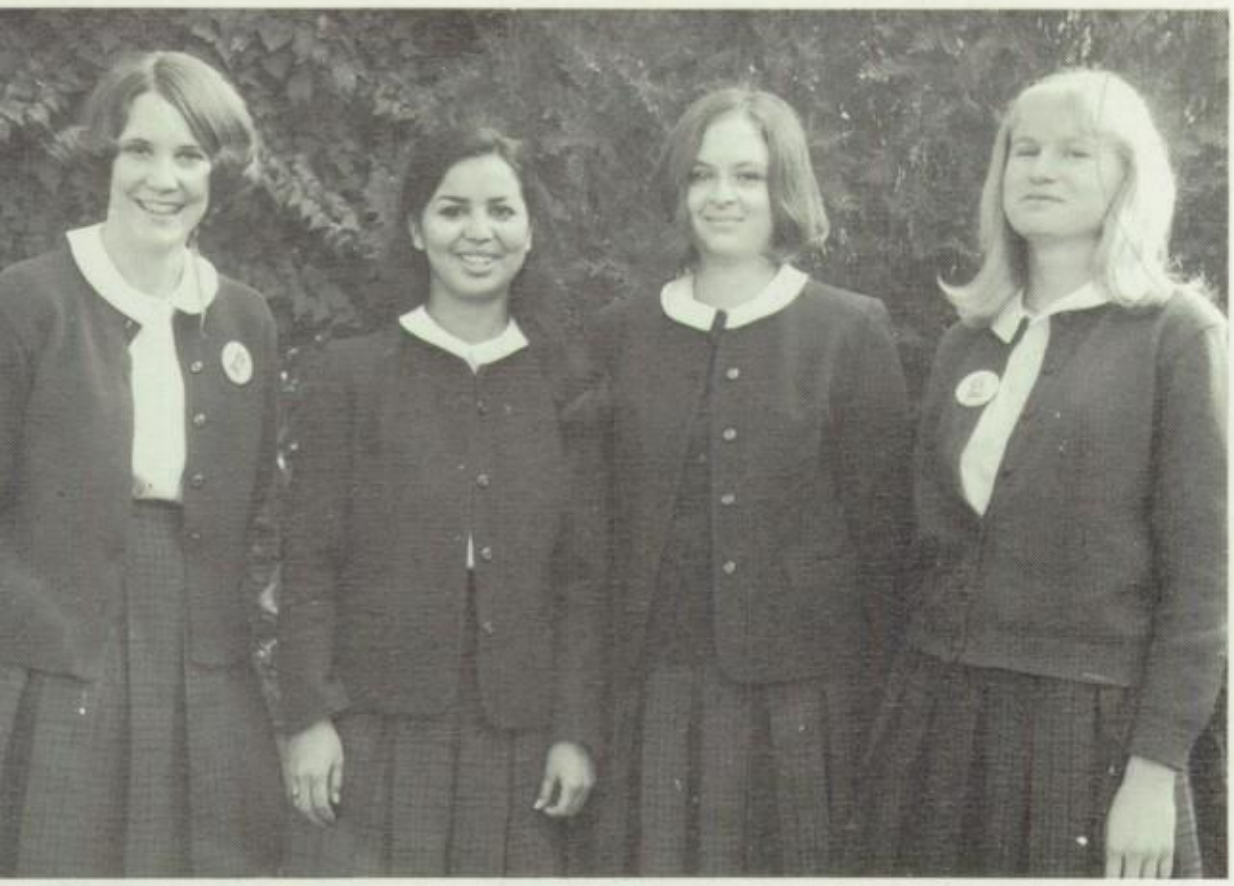
Under Mrs. Holody's capable leadership several new aspects were introduced to GAA, such as a creative dance program, a bowling league, play nights and roller skating. Other activities include team sports, a picnic at Bass Lake, a snow trip, and the annual GAA dance.

3. Moderator, Mrs. Holody and officers left to right: Carolyn Ramirez, Secretary, Nancy Heitzig, vice-president, Barbara Beazley, president, Karen Hill, treasurer.
4. The Varsity volley ball team, standing: Coach Miss Dee Pirrman, Captain Nancy Heitzig, Barbara Beazley, Valencia Willis, Cynthia Winstead, Jeannette Frechou, Manager Pat Palacios. Kneeling: Ann Tweedy, Chris Rice, Sharon Allan, and Chris Gibson.
5. Sandy Soto attempts to put her team ahead in the bowling competition at Cedar Lanes.

YCS and Sodality

1. Away from his duties as moderator of SSA, Brother Mark takes time out to pose for the photographer.
2. Amid boxes, papers, and popcorn Sister Susan, Moderator, and George Reichert construct table decorations for the Christmas Formal.
3. The officers of the Student Service Association are from left to right: Laura Steele, secretary, Regina Marquez, vice-president, Georgette Millier, president, and Teresa Heck, treasurer.
4. Gary Ramirez, Patty Wong, and Jim Felser display one of the many "No Smoking Posters" that the club helped distribute in shopping centers throughout Fresno for the Cancer Society.
5. Clara Hinojosa hangs banners in keeping with the "Romero and Juliet" Medieval theme.
6. Paula Quitoriano and Carolyn Ramirez stuff chicken wire with napkins to create a heart-shaped archway into the ballroom.

Merge to Form SSA



THE STUDENT SERVICE Association was the name of the new club on campus this year. Since they had basically the same purpose, that was to serve the school and community, the Young Christian Students and Sodality united to form this new group.

Members of SSA, consisting of both boys and girls, were involved in various projects, they sold candy on the Mall for the Epilepsy Society, distributed posters down-town for the Cancer Society, taught CCD classes and entertained grammar school students at the Trinity Center. They also gave to the Foundation in Fresno for unwed mothers the sum of $150.00 to finance the home for the unwed mothers, they also ushered at Fresno Community Theater for the performance of WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE.

The biggest and most time consuming project of the year was the sponsoring of the first Christmas Formal.

Moderators Sister Susan and Brother Mark guided the four officers and 80 members of SSA to help make this a real service group that was benefical to school and community.

Spanish Club Is Introduced

THE SPANISH CLUB, Isabel La Catolica, named for the Queen of Spain was a new innovation this year. It was formed in order to stimulate interest in acquiring knowledge of the Spanish-speaking people.

This year the 25 members, under Jane Castro, president, and Mr. Diaz, Moderator, held a pinata raffle. The money raised was used to bring tne General Consul of Mexico to meet the Spanish classes on March 12.

1. The Spanish Club consists of members: Back Row: Kelly Quiros, Fran Facio, Pam Senke, Vicky Arzte, Pat Campos, Jane Castro, Mr. Efren Diaz, Debbie Robles, Jo Ann Vargas, Theresa Vargas, Tony Gambucci, and Becky Romo. Middle Row: Luanne Meyer, Melanie Duchesne, Alice Flynn, Dana Papagni, Mary Durazo, Maureen Fitak, and Vicky Antuna, Front Row: Gary Ramirez, Patty Palacios, Linda Idiart, and Rachel Alvarado.
3. The officers of the Spanish Club are: Mary Durazo, secretary, Jane Castro, President, Mr. Efren Diaz, moderator, Gary Ramirez, sergeant-at-arms, Debbie Robles, historian, and Cynthia Casillas, treasurer.

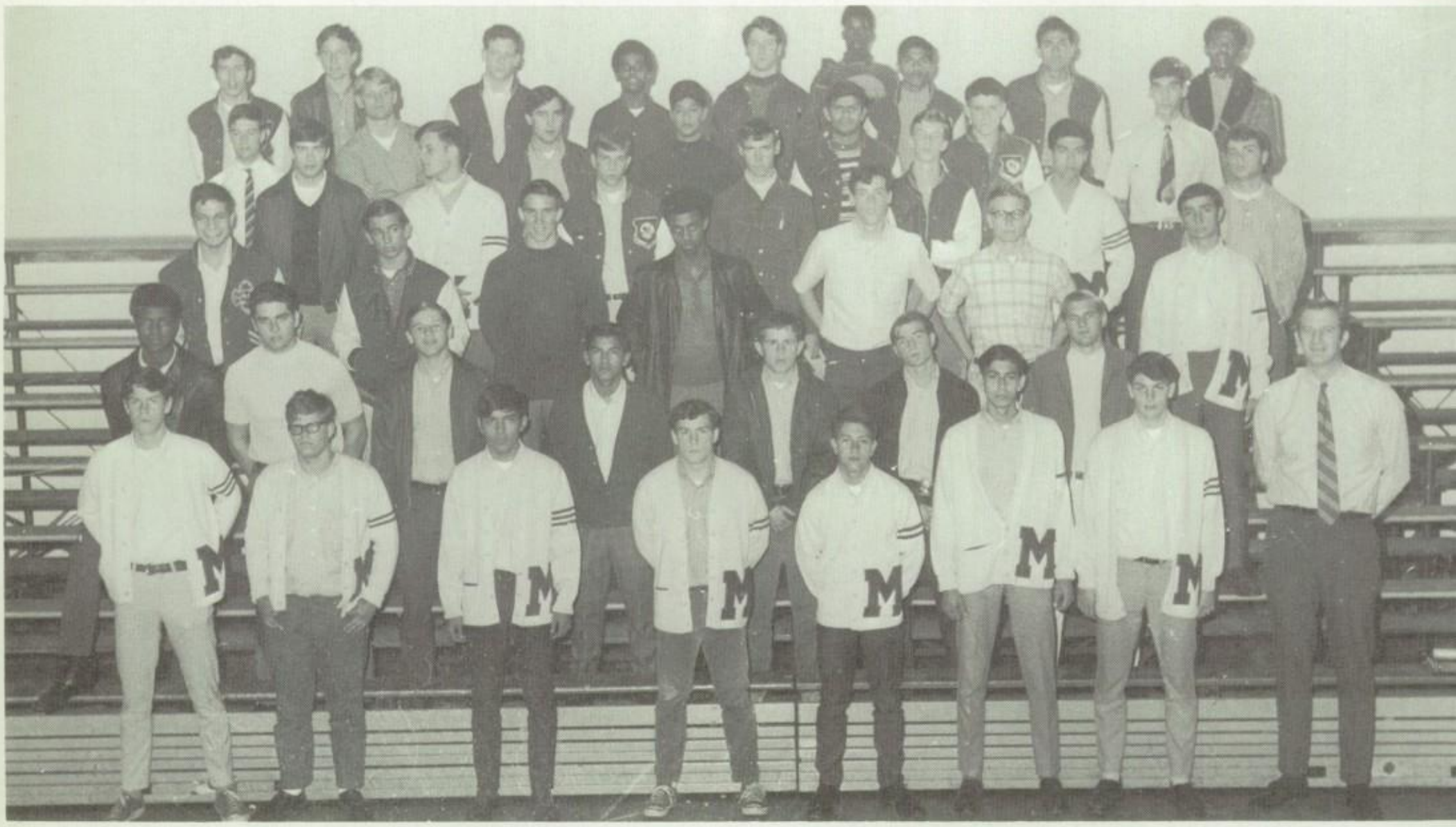
Even Dozen Offers Service and Entertainment In Fourth Year at SJM

THE ANIMATED VOICES of the folk group, The Even Dozen, entertained at various events during the school, the Bonfire and Leadership day were two of these. Their extra-curricular singing was held at Reedley for the Reedley Hootnanny, and the Knights of Columbus who sponsored a Christmas Banquet.

Under the leadership of Joy Egerer, the fourth year of the Even Dozen was very successful.

2. The Even Dozen sing at the Christmas Banquet held by the Knights of Columbus.
4. The members are left to right: Ann Allen, Mike Montgomery, Joanie Filgas, Bruce Lopez, Brian Heryford, Diane Woodward, Kay Duzi, Larry Geen, George Travares, and Joy Egerer.

Block M, CSF Assume



THE BLOCK M Society was not so called until the year 1961. Up until then it was called the Letterman Society. Block M recognizes varsity athletes with honorary membership in the Block M Society. Members usher at rallies, assemblies, and various other school activities. They host the Block M Dance and choose the five senior girls to compete for Homecoming Queen. This year's moderator is Mr. Tom Cleary and officers are: Barry Warmerdam, President; Alan Filgas, Vice-President; Jim Alamano, Secretary; and Mike Castro, Treasurer.

1. Those present for the Block M picture are: First row left to right: Tim Cunningham, Ed McGlynn, Mike Castro, Jim Lush, Gary Reyna, Tim Solis, Barry Warmerdam, Coach Tom Cleary. Second row: Joe Epperson, Alan Filgas, Al Raymond, Val Rios, Joey Valdivia, Jim Teore, Steve Schattinger. Third row: Ed Tafoya, John Prandini, Larry Backowski, Clifton Taylor, Owen Sullivan, Joe Alandt, Ramon Esquivel. Fourth row: Tim Weaver, Tim Ryan, Tony Camaroda, Randy Frank, Carl Ramsey, Lee Ochoa, Ron Johnson. Fifth row: Tom Ferdinandi, Tim Rhames, Rudy Facio, John DeSantiago, John Silva, Clarence Cabezut, Jeff Madigan. Sixth row: Bill Musso, Pat Agnew, Tom O'Brien, Steve Myers, Dan Gustafson, Noel Smith, Chris Alamano, Sam Antuna, Ben Lee.

3. The CSF Life Members are: First row: Mary McCormick, Clare Freeman, Margie Golden, Linda Idiart, Laree Ploharz. Second row: Barry Warmerdam, George Higgins, John Frye, Tim Solis, Dick Schouten.

4. Those present for the CSF picture are: First row: Jane King, Michelle Duchesne, Maureen Fitak, Elaine Bauwin, Luanne Meyers, Laree Ploharz, Donna Skopec, Melanie Duchesne, Jeanne Frye, Barbara Skopec, Margie Golden. Second row: Frank Del Real, Tom Medina, George Woolfe, Tony Gambucci, Steve Fondacaro, Tim Cate, Chuck Warnert, Mark Costales, Tom Bryan, Randy Weaver, Tom Phillips, Steve Martinez, Jerry Wathen, Gary Ramirez, Luke Plewka.

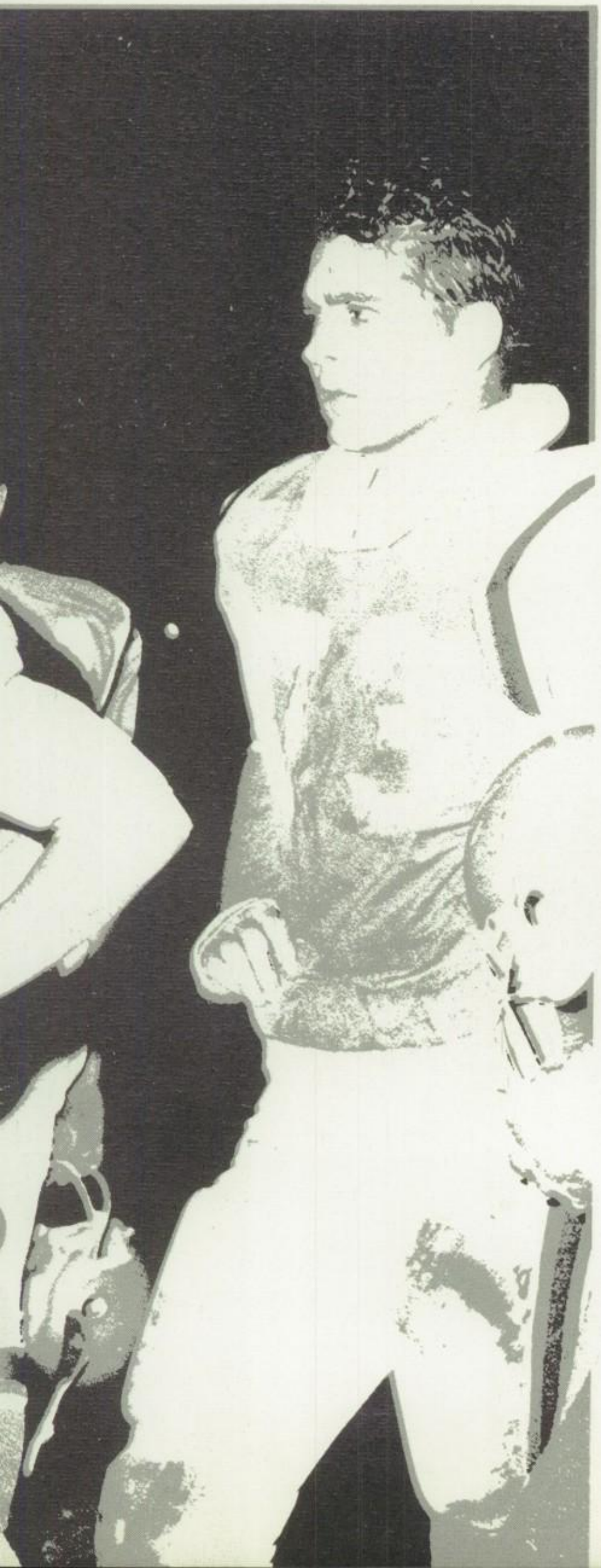
New Responsibilities

2. CSF officers are: Ann Doolittle, Vice President; Tim Solis, President; Brother George Zarzano, Moderator; Diane Fischer, Treasurer; Tim Ryan, Sargeant-at-arms, and Michelle Duchesne, Secretary.

THE CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP Federation changed this year to a larger co-ed organization with one moderator and one set of officers. This was brought about by the school-wide effort to unify the student body.

Through this change CSF has continued to be an active organization whose goal is the academic standards of the school. This was shown in their sponsoring a Computer Dance and Film Festival to give a scholarship to an incoming freshman.

Sports



"GO, GO, GO, team; fight, fight, fight team", have been phrases used by students throughout the school's history when backing the Panthers.

San Joaquin Memorial is the only parochial co-ed school in Fresno. Having this distinction in 1946 the Panthers soon discovered that they had to set their mark in the community with the long established public high schools.

Coming from a small student body of 270 pupils, the SJM Panthers built the first football, basketball and baseball teams out of the fighting and energetic boys. The first football team had a good season of three wins out of four, the basketball team finished a 22-game season with only five losses and in the spring the baseball team proved to be another successful addition to the athletic program.

In 1947 the SJM Panthers were the only football team to score on the Sierra League as co-champs. Though the basketball team lacked home gym for regular practice, the team did well against schools with larger enrollments.

Building powerful and winning teams has been the aim of coaches here at SJM; required many hours of long practice in preparation for a game. Football season begins in the summer as other sports practice during their off-seasons. Three that require equal skill are cross country, track and tennis.

Students who exceed in any of the boys' sports offered at SJM are awarded athletic scholarships from the Dad's Club.

This sports year was very successful. The 1970 Memorial Panthers established their mark in the Fresno Community as having the finest teams to play in the North Sequoia League.

25 ANNIVERSARY

1945 1970

Varsity Ties for 2nd in NSL

OPENING THE SEASON with a 14-0 victory over Selma, the spirited SJM Panthers gained the momentum which enabled them to finish the season with a 5-4-1 record.

The Panthers started their league season by losing a heartbreaking 9-7 game to Dos Palos in which the Panthers scored the only touchdown of the game only to be defeated by three field goals by Earl Johns. This was followed by a 12-6 loss to the Sierra Chieftans. Panther spirit dampened temporarily, but returned, and Memorial went on to win their last three games, allowing only two touchdowns to be scored against them. This secured a tie for second place in the North Sequoia League standings for the Panthers.

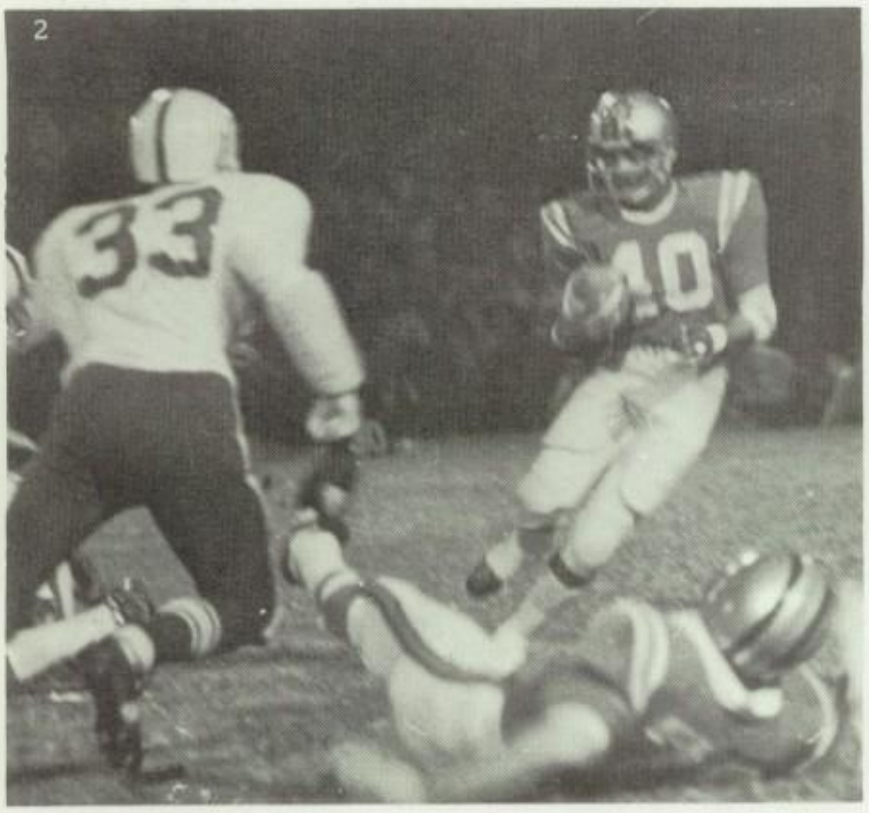
The strong Panther defense gave up only 9.5 points per game which is outstanding considering the caliber of the teams that were played, five of which were in the top ten in the valley. The award for the most tackles was given to Al Raymond and Jim Teore both of whom made seventy tackles.

The offense scored an average of 12.5 points per game. Growth was needed in this area and most likely it will with a veteran team returning next year. Quarterback Tim Ryan, having had no previous varsity experience, completed 67 of 122 attempts for an average of 54% and made eight touchdowns which were good for 712 yards. Steve Clark punted 38 times for 1212 yards becoming the all-time best punter in the school's history. Running backs John Prandini and Mick Zuniga gained much needed yardage along with Clifton Taylor, Alan Filgas, Al Raymond, and Bill Musso.

Memorial placed several players on the All League teams and one on the All Metro team while many others were given honorable mention on both the All League and All Metro teams.

Many more individuals could be singled out but a tremendous effort was made by all the team members, head coach Dan Stockton and assistant coaches Jerry McClenaghan, Bud Heavner and Buddy Vickers.

Next year's team, with many returning lettermen having had the benefit of valuable playing experience, is expected to bring home the championship crown.



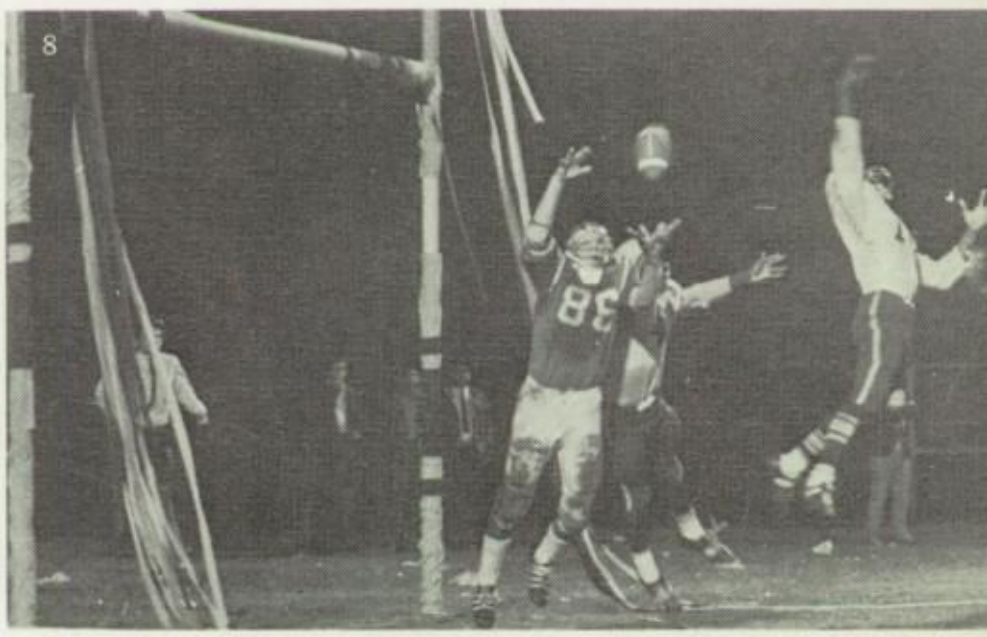
1. The Varsity team. First Row: Coach Jerry McClenaghan, Bob Castelletto, Raul Gomez, Mick Zuniga, Tom Ferdinandi, Jim Lusk, John Prandini, Alan Filgas, Coach Buddy Vickers. Second Row: Coach Bud Heavner, Clarence Cabazut, Jim Teore, John Schommer, Tim Sarbaugh, John DeSantiago, Bill Musso, John Silva, Joey Valdivia, Mgr. Tim Kern. Third Row: Tony Camaroda, George Lusk, Rick DeFudis, Rudy Facio, Steve Clark, Ed Taffoya, Clifton Taylor, Coach Dan Stockton. Fourth Row: Steve Yparrea, Sam Antuna, Carl Ramsey, Al Raymond, Tim Ryan, Randy Ferry, Mike Schedler. Fifth Row: Phil Heck, Tim Rhames, Owen Sullivan, Jim Windsor, Dan Gustafson.

2. Clifton Taylor breaks through for a sizeable gain against Dos Palos.
3. Rick DeFudis throws off a Washington Union defender enroute to a Panther touchdown.
4. Varsity members rest during half time at the Madera game.
5. Jim Teore brings down a Chowchilla opponent.
6. Much needed yardage is gained by John Prandini.
7. Coaches Dan Stockton and Buddy Vickers confer on the varsity "hot line" before calling a crucial play.

All-Metro Al Raymond Backed

1. Clifton Taylor grimaces in pain as Dr. Pardini examines his injured knee.
2. Mick Zuniga drives for a key first down against Washington Union.
3. Alan Filgas apprehends a Madera ball carrier as Al Raymond arrives on the scene.
4. George Lusk is given last minute instructions before entering the game by coach Bud Heavner.
5. A key block is thrown by Ed Taffoya as Clifton Taylor runs for considerable gain.

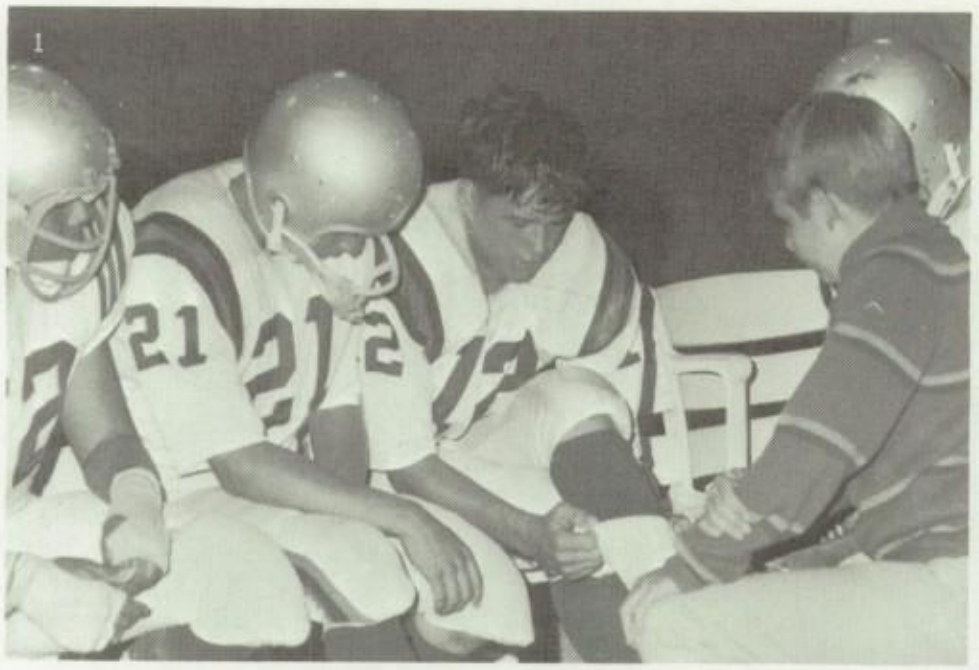
by Strong Team



6. Tim Rhames is stunned as Earl Johns kicks the last of his three field goals.
7. A Garces defender is stopped by the tough Memorial defense.
8. Six points are scored for the talented Memorial offense by Tim Rhames.
9. John Prandini gains four hard earned yards for the Panthers.
10. John Prandini fights for tough yardage against the Garces defense.

J.V. Team is Dominated

1. Aided by their manager, Brian Smith, J.V. players prepare to go against the Sierra Chieftains.
2. Tight End, Dennis Frye, stands ready to snag a Rich Wathen pass.
3. Coaches John Supino and Mark Bagdanovich show signs of strain and worry during a tense fourth down situation.
4. Jubilant J.V.'s glory in their victory over Chowchilla.
5. Quarterback Rich Wathen receives ample protection from Chris Alamano and Dave Mendez as he rushes downfield.
6. The Junior Varsity team. First Row: Mgr. Brian Smith, Jerry Zuniga, Joe Aldecoa, Chris Alamano, Mark Wathen, Ed Wolfe, Jim De Mera, John Hernandez, Mgr. Jerry Wathen. Second Row: Coach John Supino, Kevin Gainer, Jeff Ray, Kevin Filgas, Robert Arriaga, Larry Musso, Anthony Djabayan, Kim Filgas, Coach Mark Bagdanovich. Third Row: Mike Evangelho, Dave Carroll, John Woolf, Dan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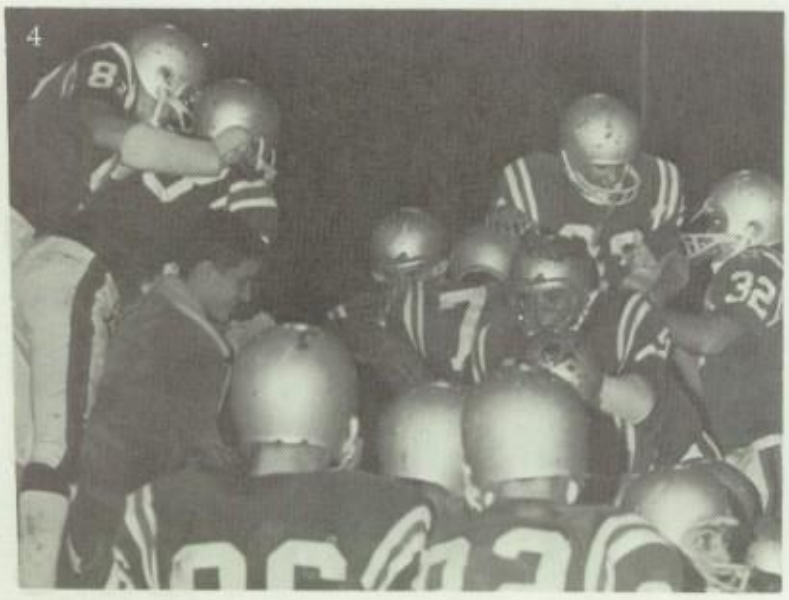
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FACED WITH A team consisting mainly of freshmen players, the SJM Frosh-Soph football team finished the season with an overall record of 4 wins, 6 losses, and a league record of 3 wins, 2 losses.

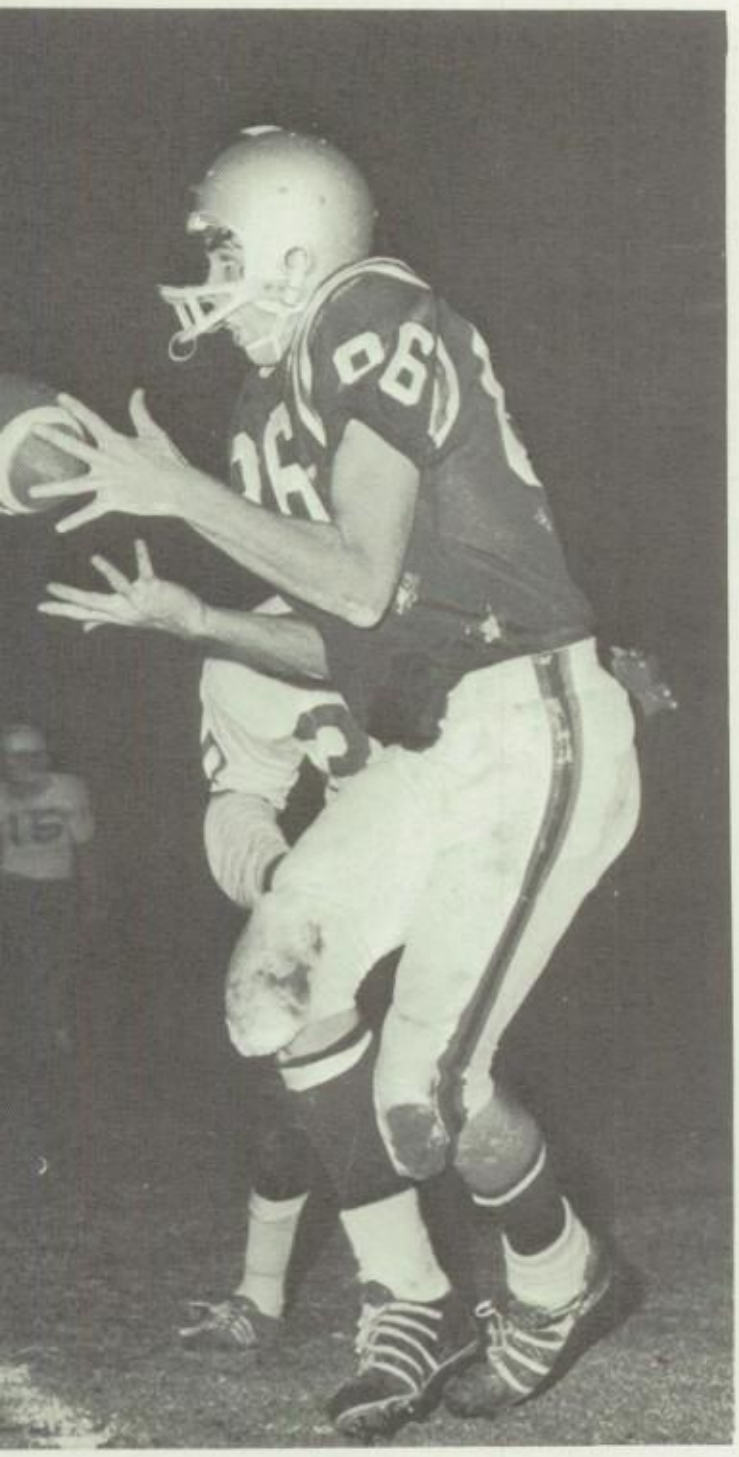
Falling only to Dos Palos and Washington Union in league play, the Cubs tied for second place in the league standings. They were led by co-captains Rich Wathen and Chris Alamano.

Although the overall record of the team was not very impressive the fact that they won 3 games out of their last five showed the great improvement and desire of the young club.

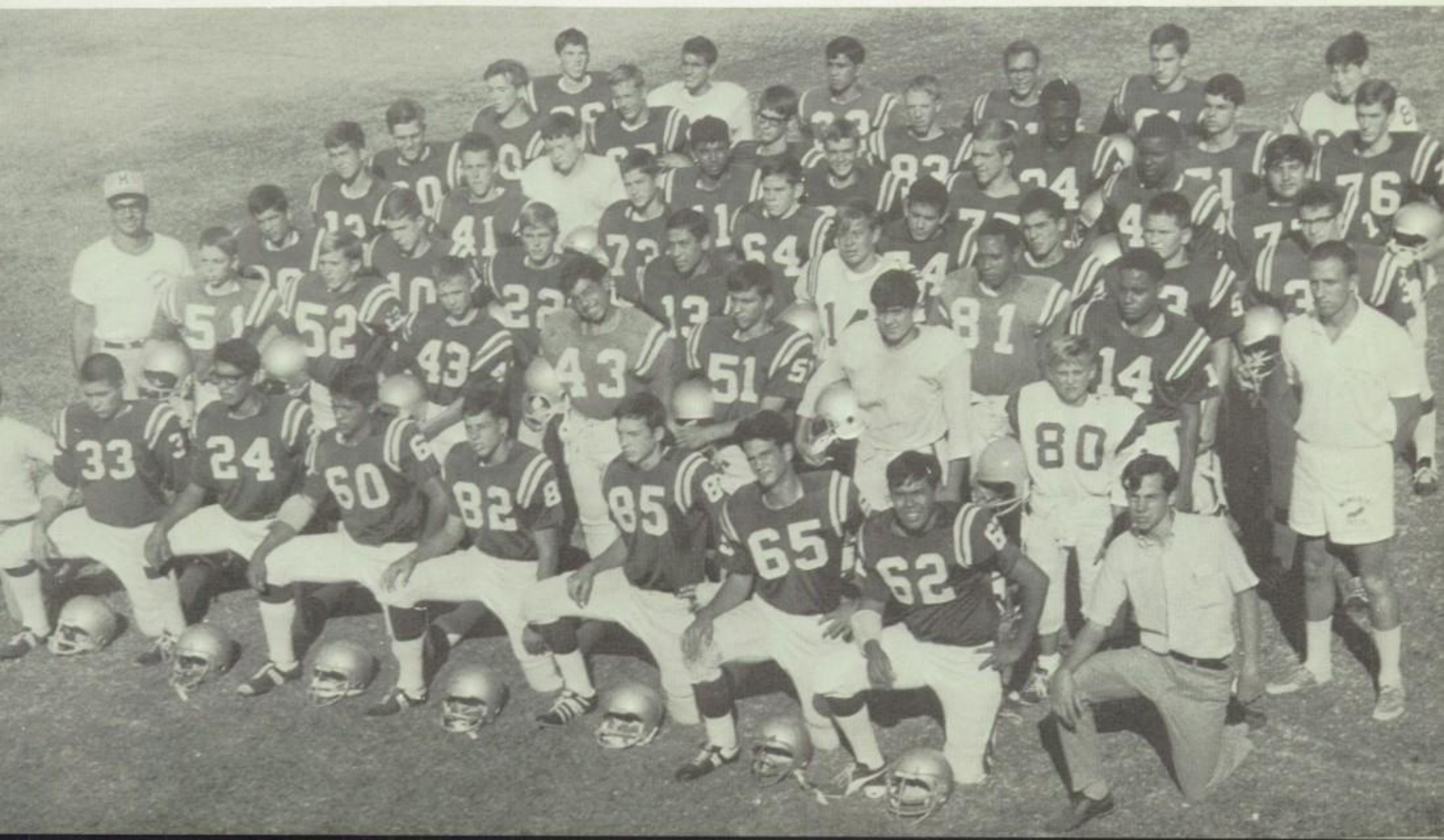
Outstanding players included Rich Wathen who received the most valuable player award, Steve Fondacaro who was named as the outstanding back and Billy Paxton who was recognized as the outstanding lineman.

Coaches John Supino and Mark Bagdanovich did a fine job in developing this year's team which shows great promise in the future fortunes of SJM football.

by Freshmen



Hinojosa, Sean O'Halloran, Feltus Sterling, Mike Jones. Fourth Row: Rich Wathen, Mike Foxen, John Gustafson, Chuck Bone, Gil Romero, Dave Greco, Steve Kampmann, Steve Fondacaro. Fifth Row: Darrel Duzi, Dan O'Neill, Conrad Rios, Mike Voss, Jim Abercrombie, Mike Trotter, Manuel Romero. Sixth Row: Robert Markham, Jeff Schattinger, Jim Evans, Pete Mahoney, Billy Paxton, Bill Casey, Bill Jischke. Seventh Row: Dennis Frye, Rod Algier, John Reyna, Bob Emler, Nelson Beazley, Dave Mendez. Not pictured: Dave Giordano.



Cross Country, Water Polo

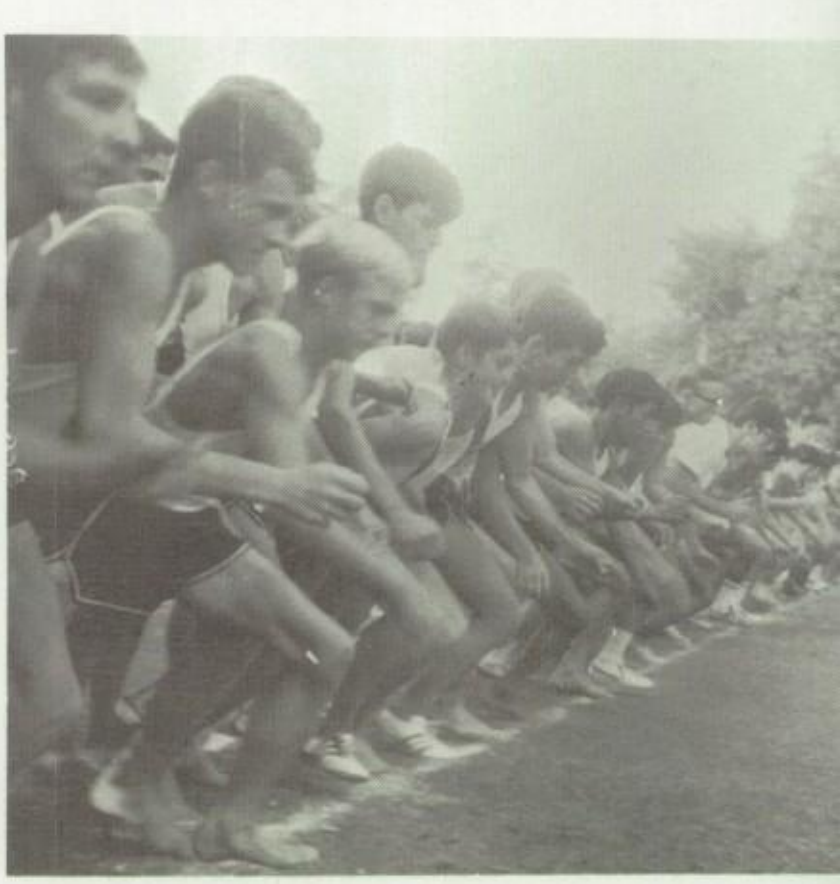
THE 1969-70 Cross Country team posted a dual meet record of 3 wins and 5 losses. The victories were scored over Selma, Sanger, and Tranquility; with losses suffered to Madera (twice), Reedley, Corcoran and Roosevelt. The harriers also finished 5th in the Fresno City Championships and 7th in the North Divisional Championships.

The "Most Valuable Varsity Runner" was Mike Castro who finished 14th out of a field of 114 runners in the Valley Championships and lowered his two mile cross country record to 9:40.

The "Most Improved Varsity Runner" was Anthony Moreno who posted a best two-mile time for the season of 9:55, only the second runner in the school's history to break the 10 minute barrier during cross country.

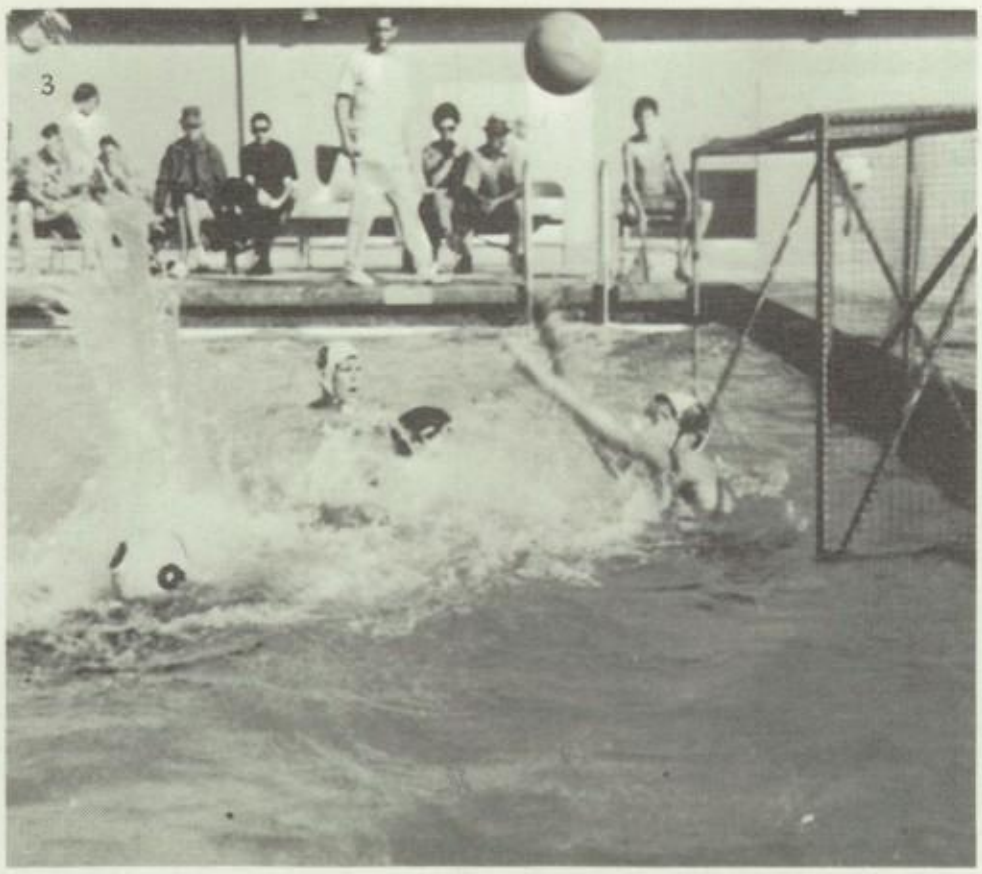
The "Most Valuable Frosh-Soph Runner" was Bob Lippert.

Although the team suffered through a number of disappointing meets, the outlook for the future seems bright with all the members of the team being underclassmen.



1. Cross Country coach Jim Saccheri pauses between events at the Fresno City Championship Meet.
2. The 1969-70 Varsity squad are : Anthony Moreno, Mike Castro, Greg Rausch, Del Real, Tom Bryan, and Chuck Warnert.

Gain Recognition



NEW ON CAMPUS this year, was the Varsity water polo team which had a steadily improving game. Due to a lack of experience, the Polo Panthers lost all of their three contests to Clovis. But they had scores of 40-2, 20-6, and 19-17 to show for their efforts.

The season's schedule was somewhat erratic because of Memorial's inability to attain league status. But next year the Polo Panthers together with Clovis, hope to enter an established organization and schedule meets with such schools as Porterville, Tulare, and Bakersfield.

Leading the varsity task force were Ray Lucas, captain; Gary Reyna, Paul Ezmerlian; guards Tom Lucas and Mike Oraze; backs Kevin Delany and Mike Warnert; goalies Tom McDougal and Tim Weaver.

JV material consisted of captain George Marcus; centers Mark Paolercio and Bill Wibbenhorst; high-point men Mark Sutton and Steve Penrose; clutch support from Tony Gambuchi, David Pitton, Ken Moody and Bill Brengetto.

The water polo coach was Miss Dee Pirrman.

3. The Water Polo Panthers put up a valiant fight during the match with Clovis.
4. Participants line up at the starting line during the Fresno City Championship Meet.
5. Coach Dee Pirrman gives last-minute instructions to Tim Weaver, Gary Reyna, Ray Lucas, and Mike Warnert.
6. The Frosh Soph team includes: Joe Bremer, Romain Millier, Oswald White, Robert Lippert, George Barela and Tom Phillips.
7. Father Flickinger inspects a pulled muscle in Gary Reyna's leg.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SJM		OPPONENT
69	McLane	54
81	Clovis	46
83	Hoover	70
71	Tranquility	43
50	Roosevelt	44
44	Centenial	36
68	Berkeley	80
74	Edison	80
91	Sanger	66
90	Fresno	67
63	Edison	80
78	Immanuel	52
54	De La Salle	63
72	Dos Palos	59
83	Chowchilla	34
59	Sierra	64
86	Central	46
71	Washington	52
91	Dos Palos	64
69	Chowchilla	27
94	Sierra	46
91	Central	49
75	Washington	62
90	Arvin	57
56	Wasco	50
	East Bakersfield	
71	Dinuba	60

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJM		OPPONENT
14	Selma	0
0	Fresno High	27
20	Madera	8
8	Garces	21
6	Reedley	6
6	Dos Palos	9
6	Sierra	12
20	Chowchilla	12
21	Washington	0
23	Central	0

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

SJM		OPPONENT
27	McLane	30
47	McLane	36
36	Hoover	62
61	Clovis	40
49	Hoover	51
79	Roosevelt	72
70	Clovis	59
54	Clovis	51
30	Dos Palos	47
60	Chowchilla	52
50	Sierra	51
42	Central	29
69	Washington	58
43	Dos Palos	68
51	Chowchilla	58
49	Sierra	42
52	Central	49
51	Washington	47

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJM		OPPONENT
7	Selma	6
0	Fresno	27
0	Madera	18
G	Garces	15
0	Reedley	18
7	Dos Palos	21
19	Sierra	16
21	Chowchilla	7
12	Washington	14
18	Central	0

Cross Country
#5 Fresno City Championship
#7 North Divisional Championship

Panthers Clinch

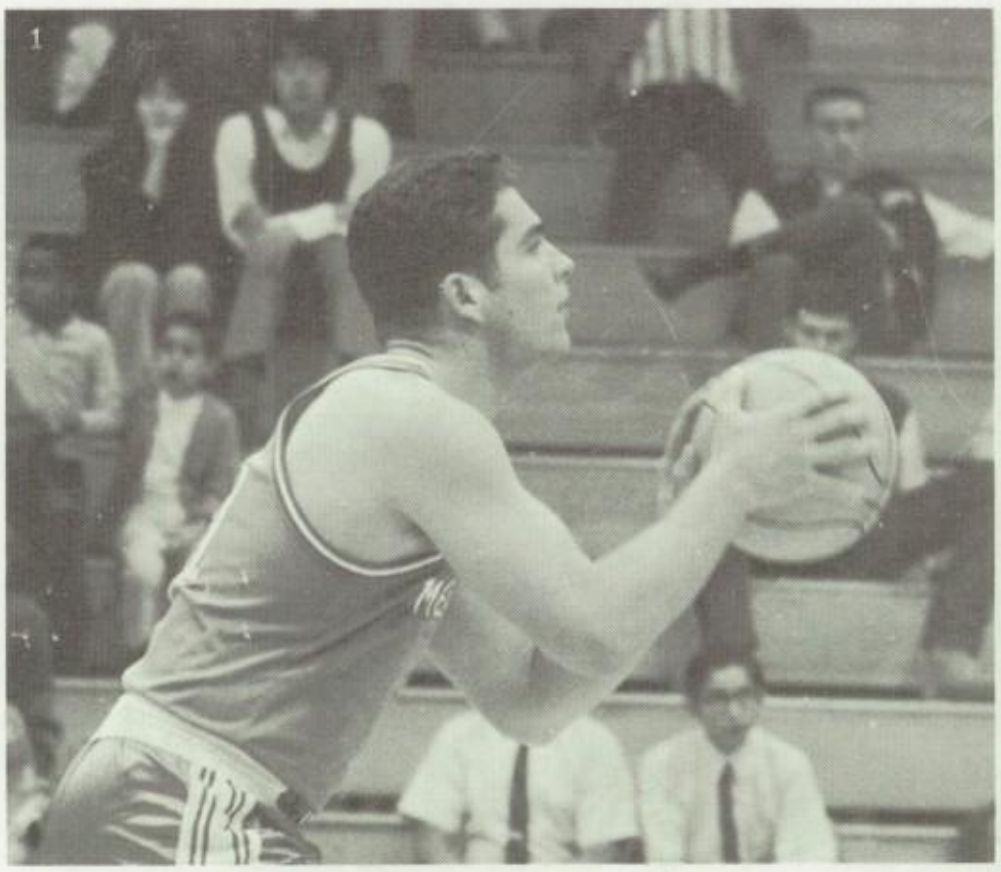
The 1969-1970 Varsity squad included: Roscoe Pondexter, Clifton Pondexter, Dave Tucker, Joe Epperson, Ben Lee, Steve Schattinger, Carl Ramsey, Randy Ferry, Ramon Esquivel, Lee Ochoa, and Louis Pardini. The team manager was Frank Esquivel and assistant coach was Ken Delpit.

Coach Tom Cleary's Panthers attained valley recognition for both their individual and team achievements in the McLane and KMJ Tournaments where they placed second and third respectively. Memorial set three team records in the KMJ Tournament, scoring the most points in one game---91 points, the most points in three games and the most points in four games. Roscoe Pondexter made the All-Tournament Team in both tournaments and added his name to the list of tournament giants by setting three new Bee Tourney records. These included: highest individual scorer in one game in which Roscoe scored 49 points against Fresno High, most points in a half, 27 points, and most rebounds, 74.

Regular season play found the Memorial quintet compiling an overall win-loss record of 21-4 and maintaing a 9-1 record in league action, suffering their only loss to the Sierra Chieftains. This ranked them 4th in the Valley and 20th in Northern California.

Using a full court press and zone defense, Memorial looked to the ball stealing and defensive tactics of Barry Warmerdam and Ben Lee. Offensively, the consistently fine performances of Steve Schattinger and Al Raymond allowed Joe Epperson and Dave Tucker to shoot from the outside and the Pondexter brothers to move in under the basket.

Next year's team will have four of the five usual starters returning for another season. With three seńiors, a junior and a sophomore as starters, this will probably be the strongest team in the history of the school.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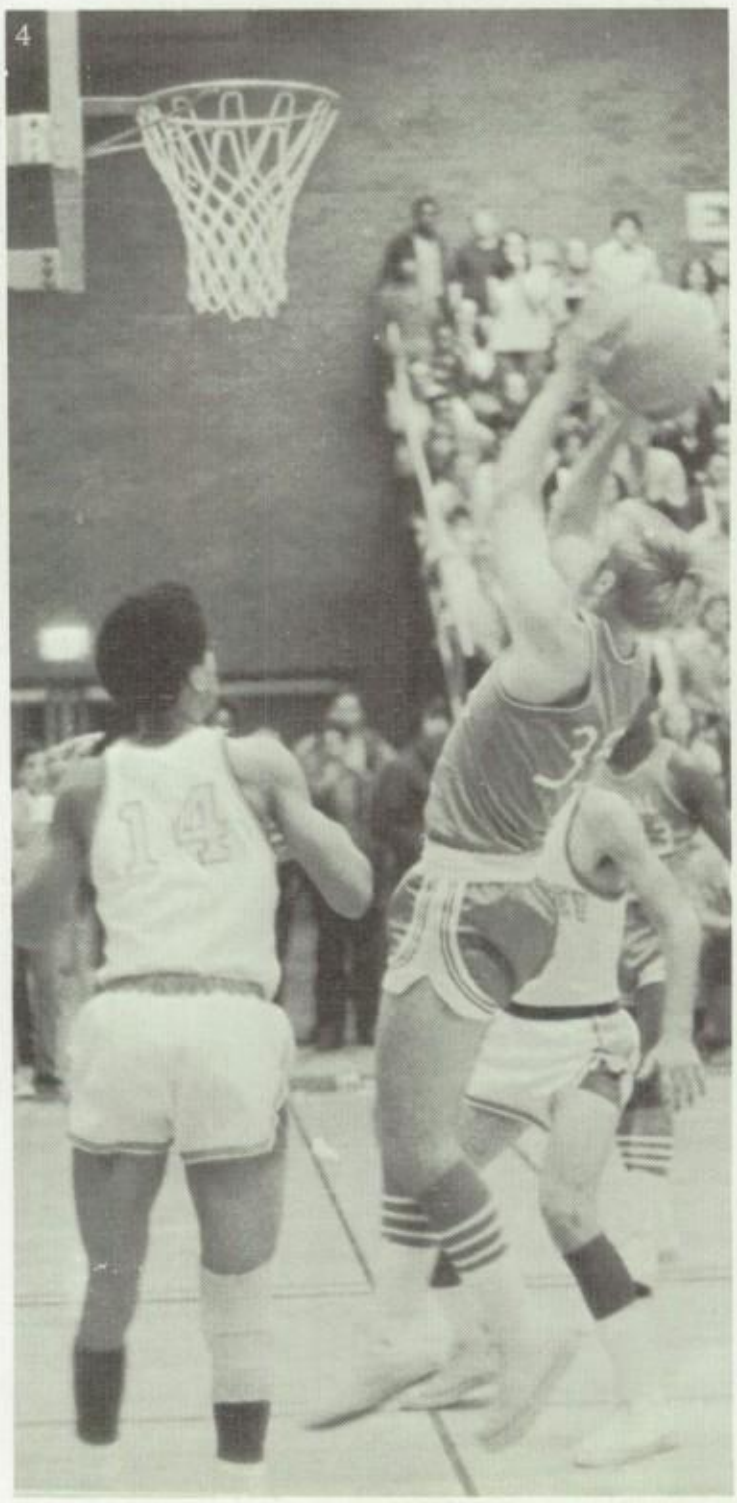
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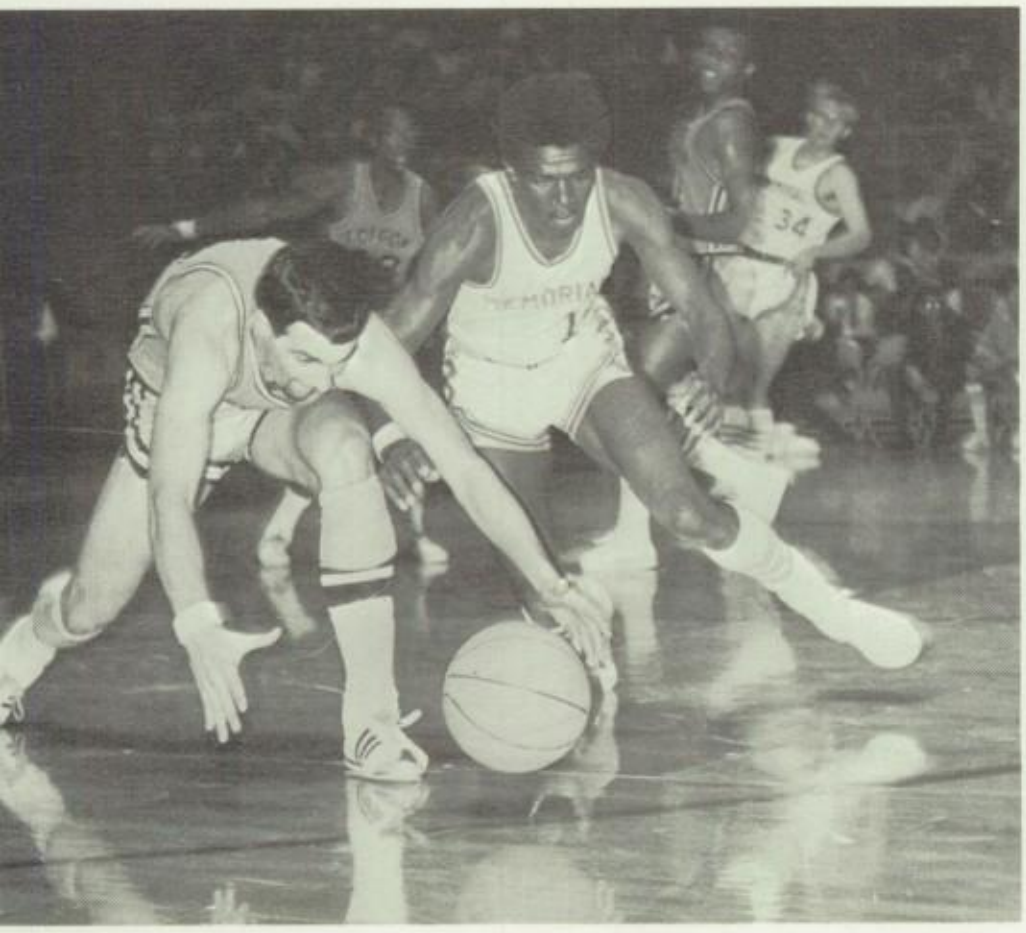
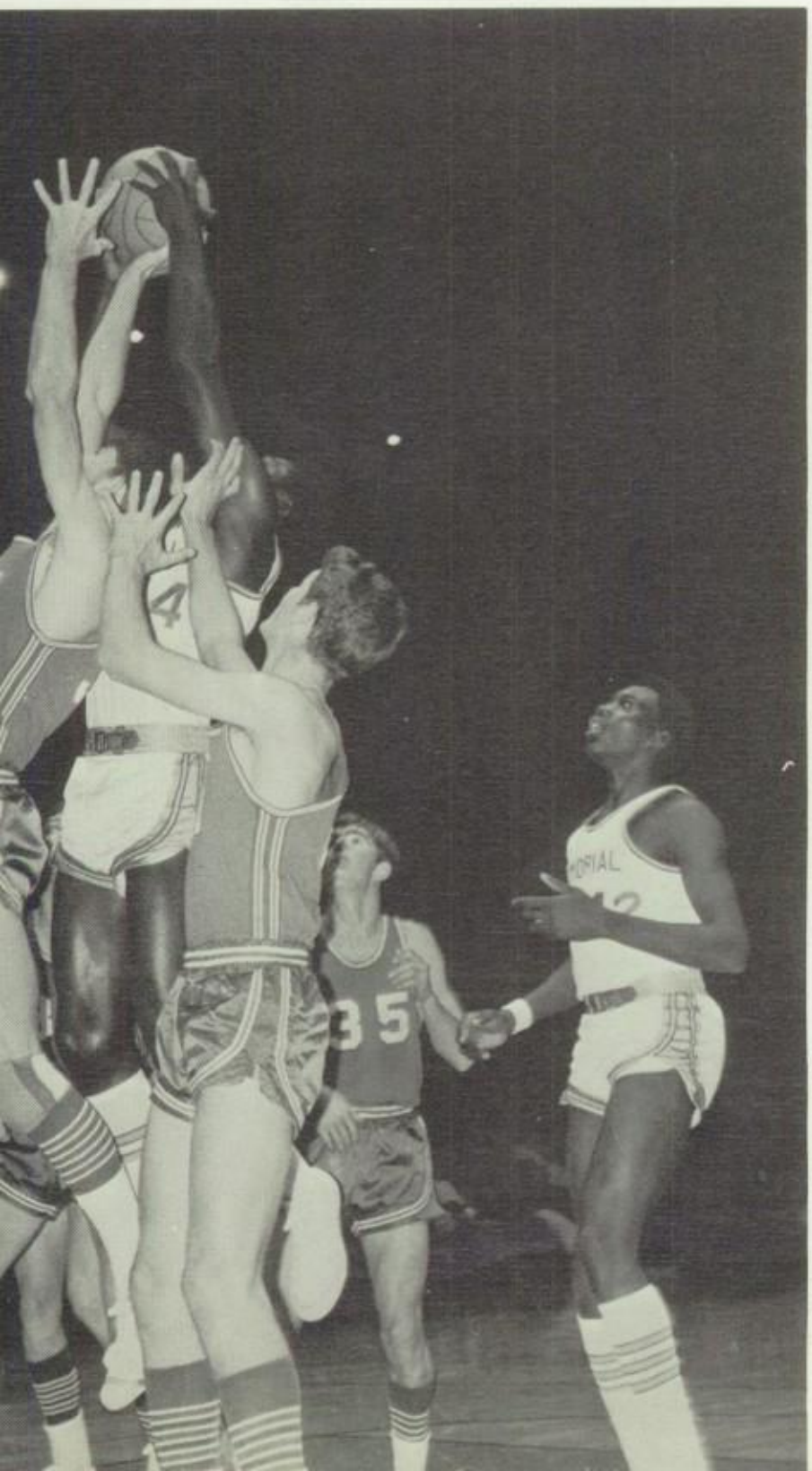
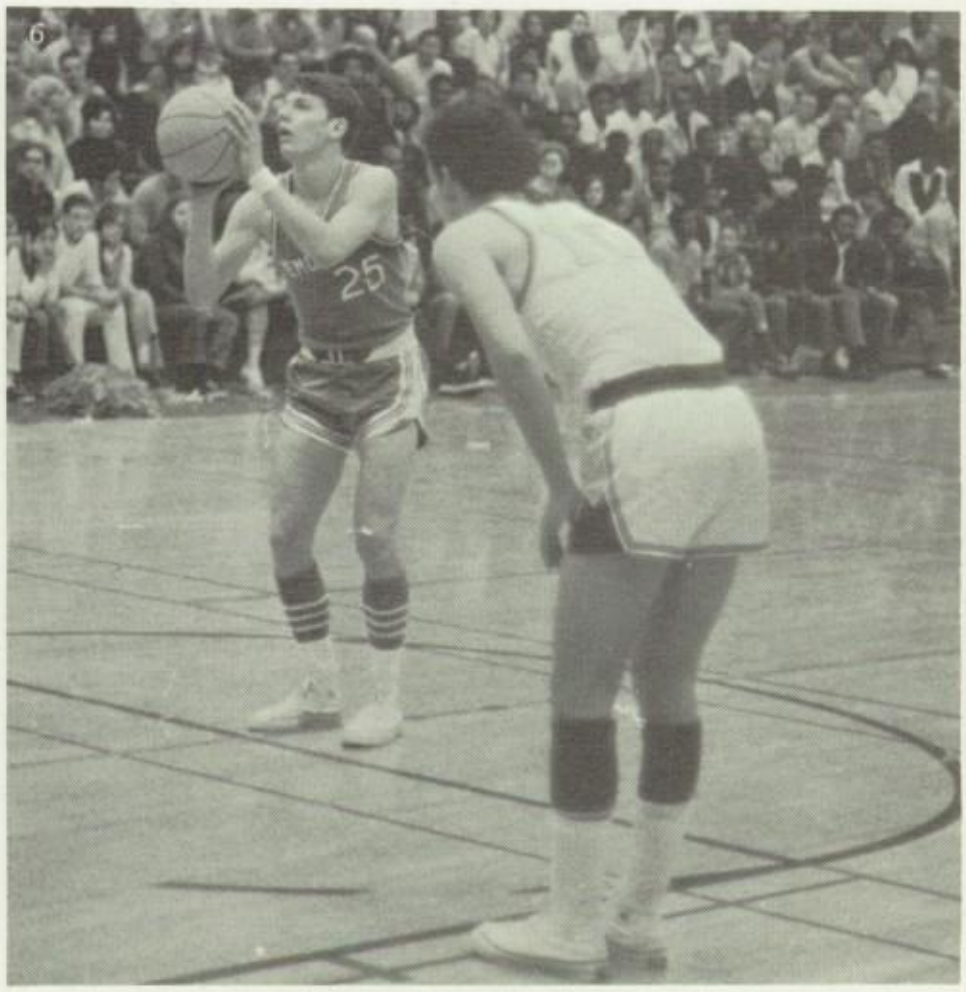
1. Al Raymond attempts a basket from the free-throw line.
2. Ben Lee scrambles for possession of the ball against Edison defender Dave Barnett.
3. Joe Epperson accepts the trophy for third place in the KMJ Basketball Tournament.

NSL Championship

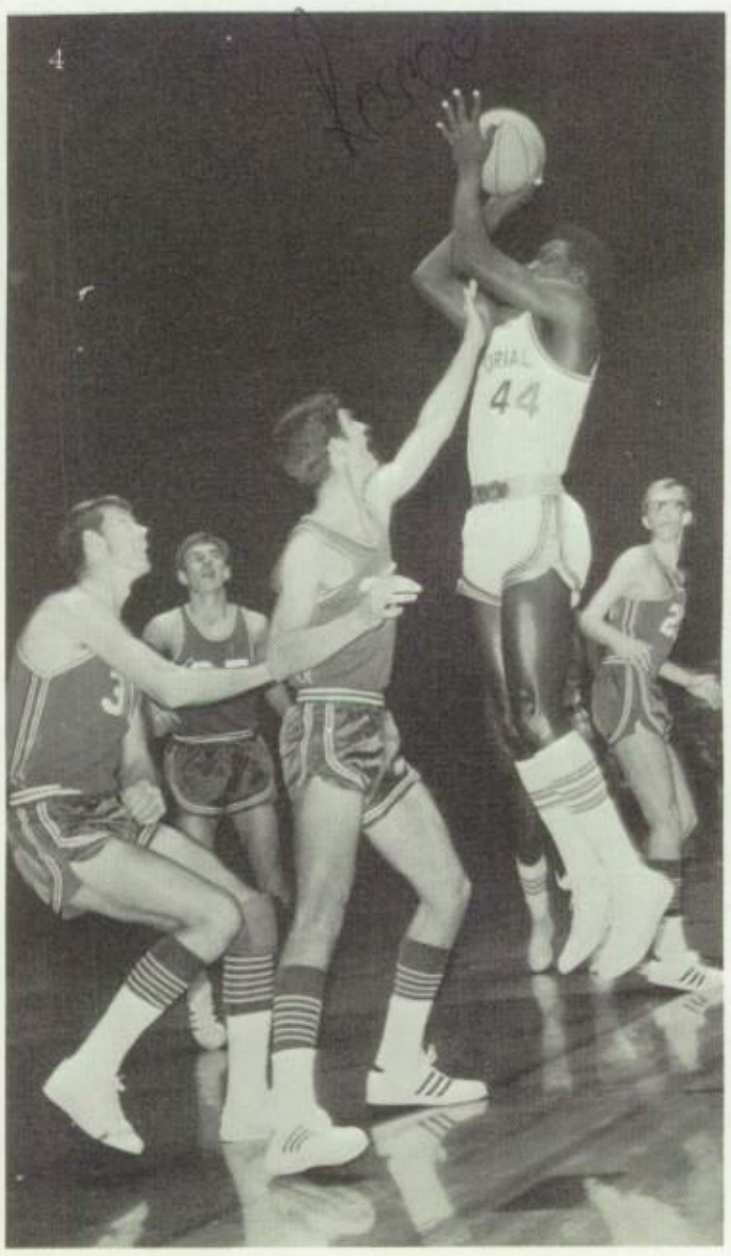




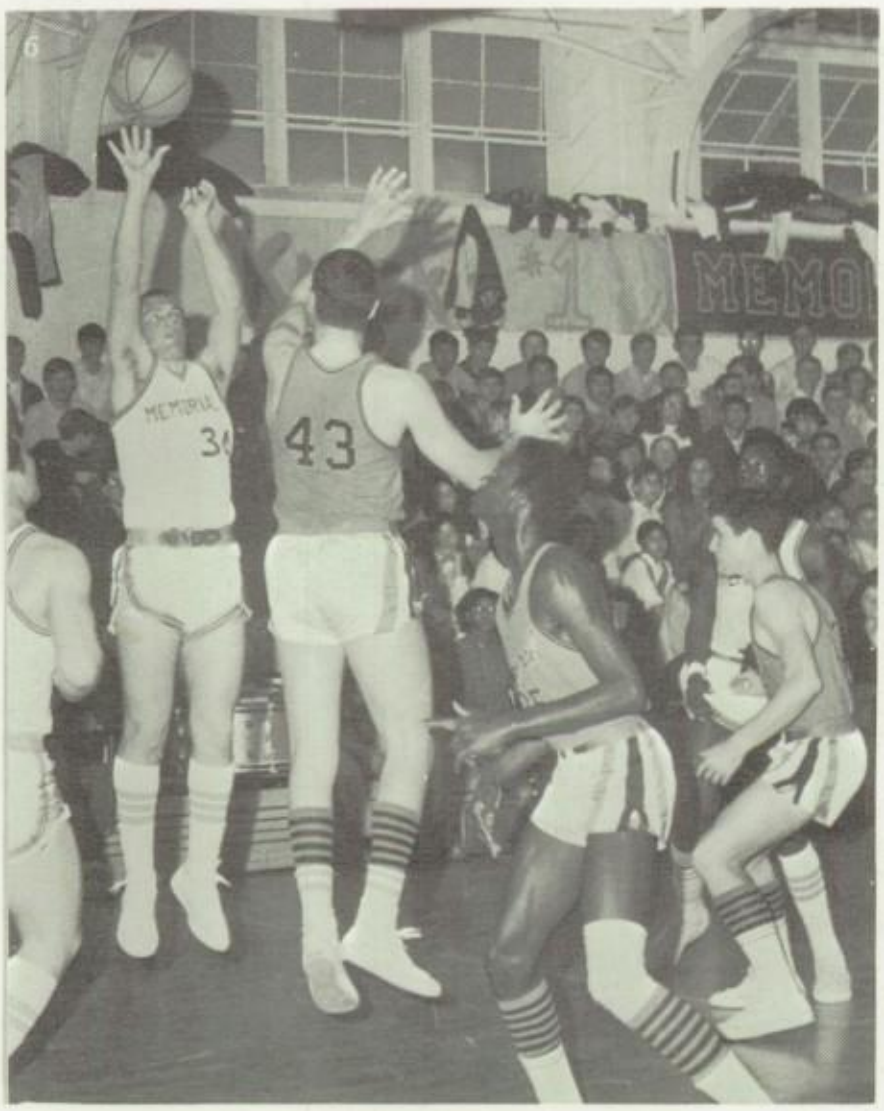


4. Steve Schattinger finds an opening against the Berkely Yellowjackets.
5. Pressured by Immanuel Academy players, Roscoe Pondexter strains for a possible two points.
6. A much-needed basket is attempted by Barry Warmerdam.

Pondexter Brothers Gain



Valley Recognition



1. Clifton Pondexter stuffs one of his numerous baskets.
2. Al Raymond powers-up against Central High School.
3. High leaping Dave Tucker finds his range against the Central Girzzlies.
4. Roscoe Pondexter easily out jumps the defense.
4. Joe Epperson speeds across the hardwood in an early 3rd quarter drive.
6. Steve Schattinger lofts the ball toward the basket in a long range shot.

Memorial Captures

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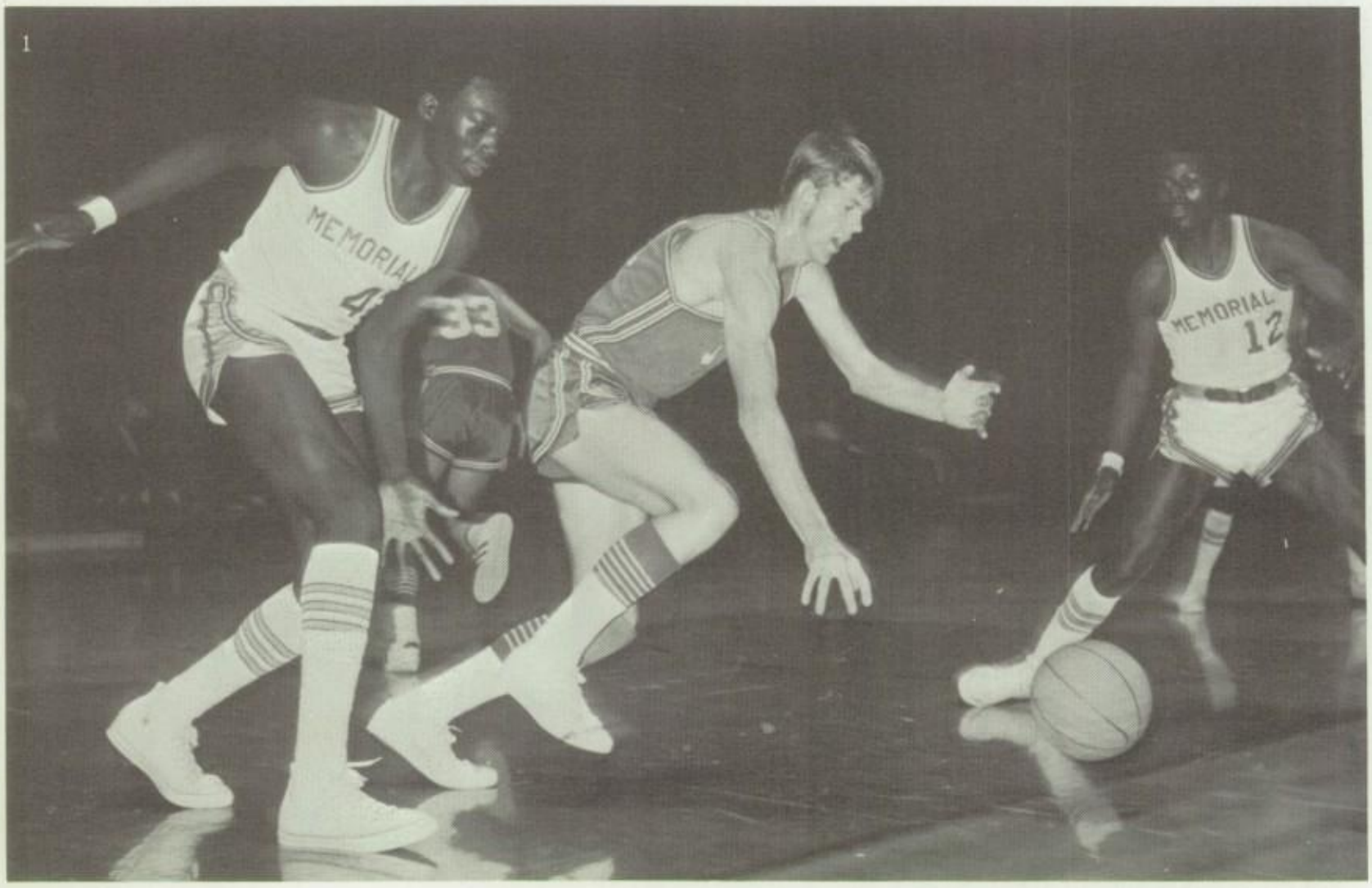

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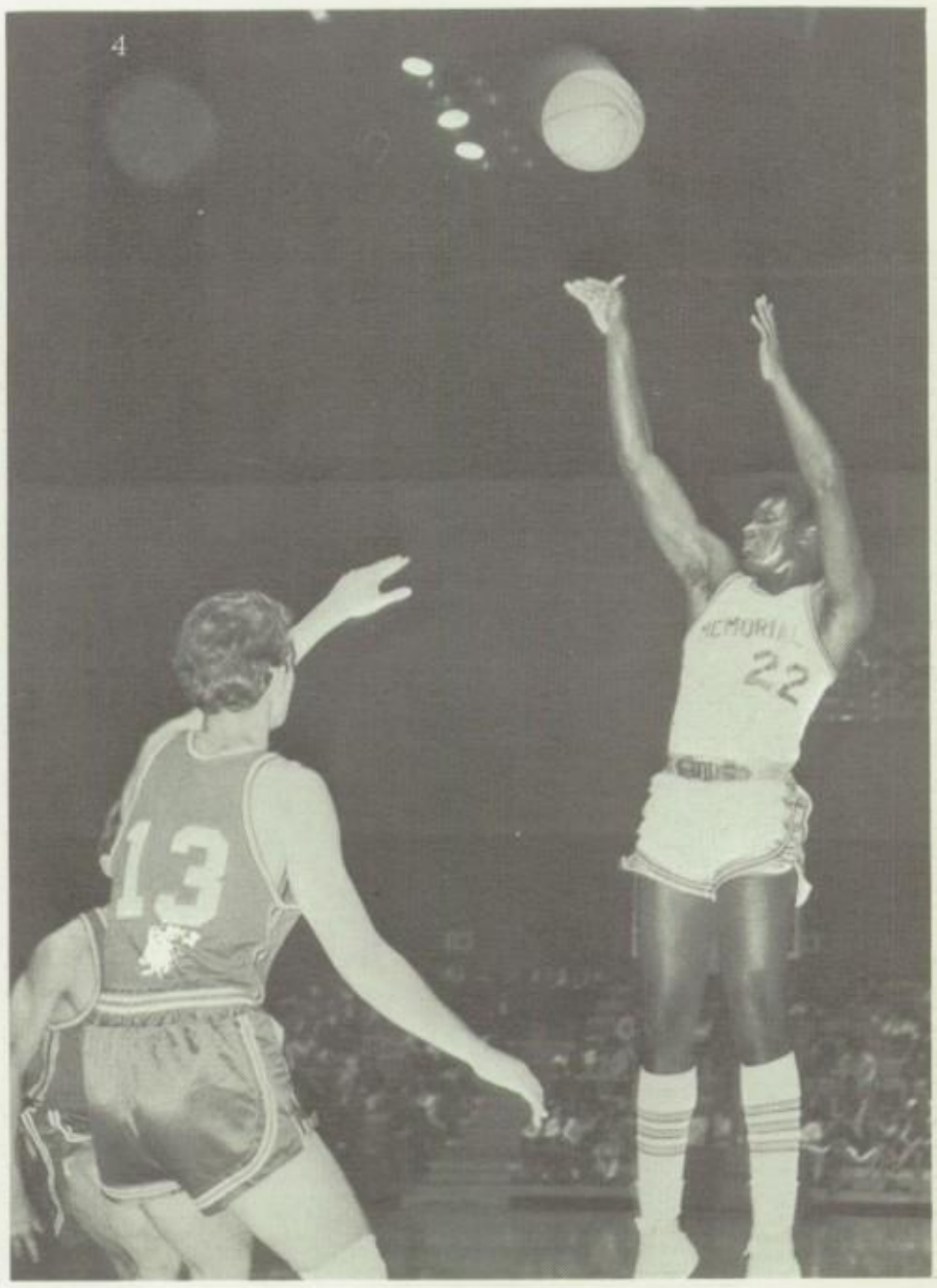
First Valley Championship



1. Cliff Pondexter and Dave Tucker compete with an Immanuel Academy player for possession of a loose ball.
2. Dave Tucker connects on a well-executed drive.
3. Cliff Pondexter blocks another shot attempted by the Sierra Chieftains.
4. Joe Epperson attemps two points against Immanuel Academy.
5. Ben Lee pressures an Edison player during the KMJ Tournament.
6. The Memorial bench watches the court in anticipation of a much-needed basket. They are: Second Row: Coach Ken Delpit. First Row: Coach Tom Cleary, Joe Epperson, Al Raymond, Barry Warmerdam, Mike Schedler, Lee Ochoa, Carl Ramsey, Randy Ferry, Ramon Esquivel and manager Frank Esquivel.
7. Roscoe Pondexter stands beside Jerry Lambert after being named to the All-Tournament Team at the McLane Tournament.

SJM Cubs Take 3rd

LED BY CO-CAPTAINS Ezell Cooper and Charles Pullin, the JV Basketball Team captured a third place award in the North Sequoia League Division.

Coaches Dan Stockton and Jim Meadak's team always scored well with the use of a fast break and their hard presses were very effective in keeping their opponents' scores to a minimum.

The JV team was more outstanding than their 6-4 league record implied. Developing late in the season, the young Cubs won all three of their last games. They finished the season with a record of 13 wins, 8 losses. They defeated Clovis three times, who in turn went on to win the Yosemite Divisional Championship undefeated.

The 1969-1970 Junior Varsity team included: Dave Wenig, Nelson Beazley, Ezell Cooper, Charles Pullin, Phil Heck, Mike Foxen, Dennis Frye, Mike Trotter, Rick Defudis, Rick Sotelo, Pat Pardini, Dennis Glaude, Rick Rotramel, and Ron Deluca.

The "Most Valuable Player" was Dave Wenig and the "Most Inspirational Player" was Rick Defudis.

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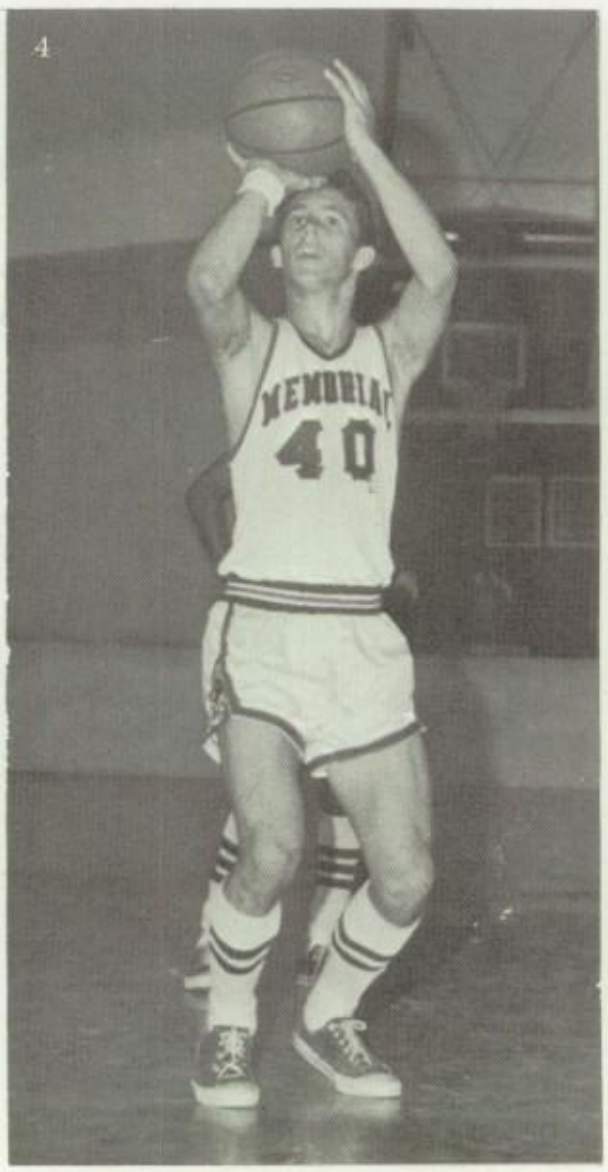
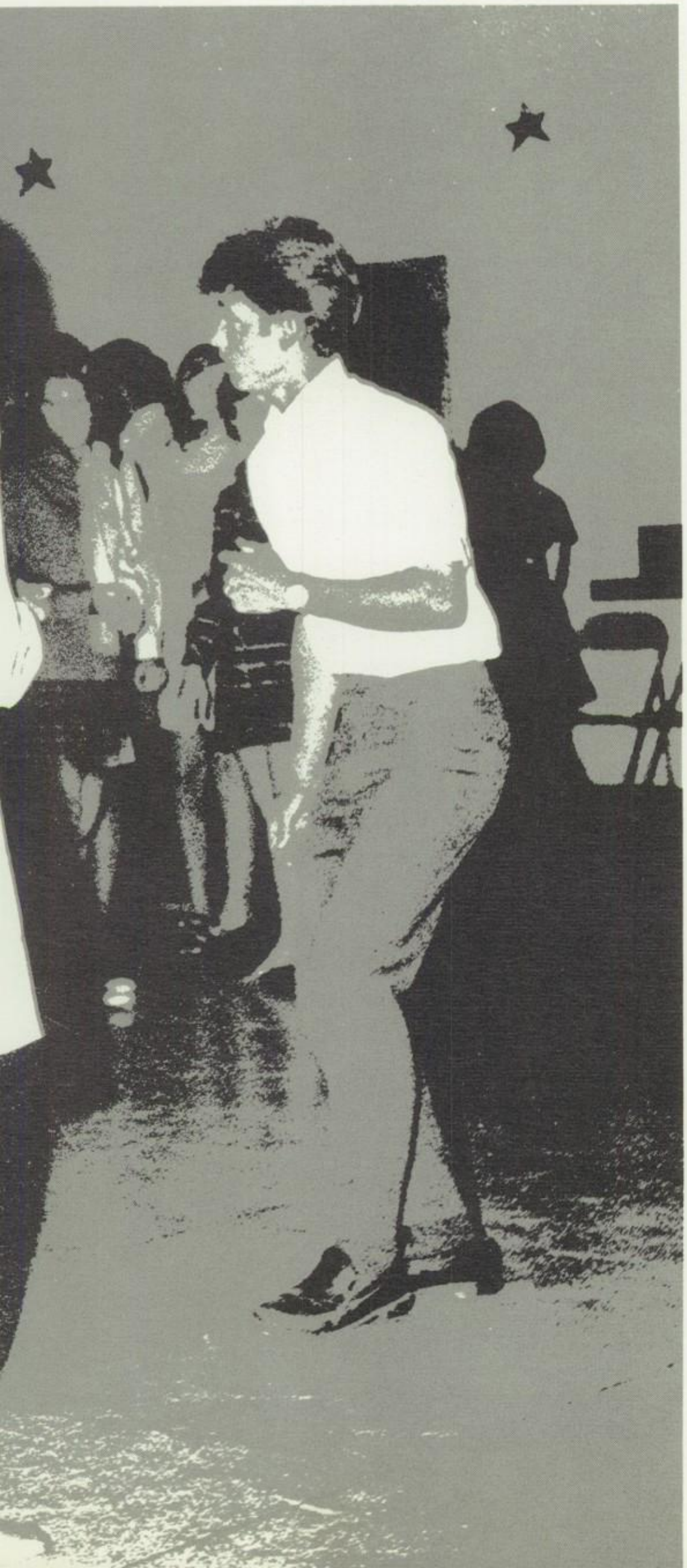


Place in League Standings

1. Rick Defudis stands under the basket waiting for a possible rebound.
2. Dennis Frye strains for every inch of height as he tries for two points.
3. JV coach Dan Stockton watches his Cubs perform one of their numerous maneuvers.
4. Mike Foxen studies the basket before attempting a shot from the free-throw line.
5. Nelson Beazley attemps to out-jump his Chieftan opponent.
6. Ezell Cooper connects ona well-executed drive during the McLane game.

Dances



COULD YOU IMAGINE wearing an ankle-length dress, bobbie socks and tennis shoes or baggie pants and a school sweater to a school dance? At one time, students at Memorial wore such apparel to their dances. They were seen doing the Fox Trot, Jitter Bug and the Polka at both formal and informal dances. The Christmas Formal, Junior-Senior Prom, G.A.A. and Mardi Gras dances have been traditional at Memorial. Since then, the Senior Farewell, Sadie Hawkins, Mr. Touchdown, and the Sock Hops have been added.

The dancing, the music, and styles in clothing at these school functions have changed considerably in the last twenty-five years. Among the classics in the late 50's and early 60's were the Limbo, Hand-Chive, Twist, Jerk, and the Skate. Memorialites danced to hits by their favorite singers and groups such as Bobbie Darin, Frankie Avalon, Elvis Presley, Connie Stevens and the Beatles. Now in the 70's, the Four Corners, Grapevine, Funky Chicken, Popcorn and the Roach are popular steps with the students at Memorial. Students are wearing shorter dresses, and closer fitting pants in dancing to groups such as the Eastgates, the Saint's Escorts, Nattie Bumbo, and the Unusuals.

Many apparent changes have taken place in the last twenty-five years think what is in store for us in the next twenty-five years.

25 ANNIVERSARY

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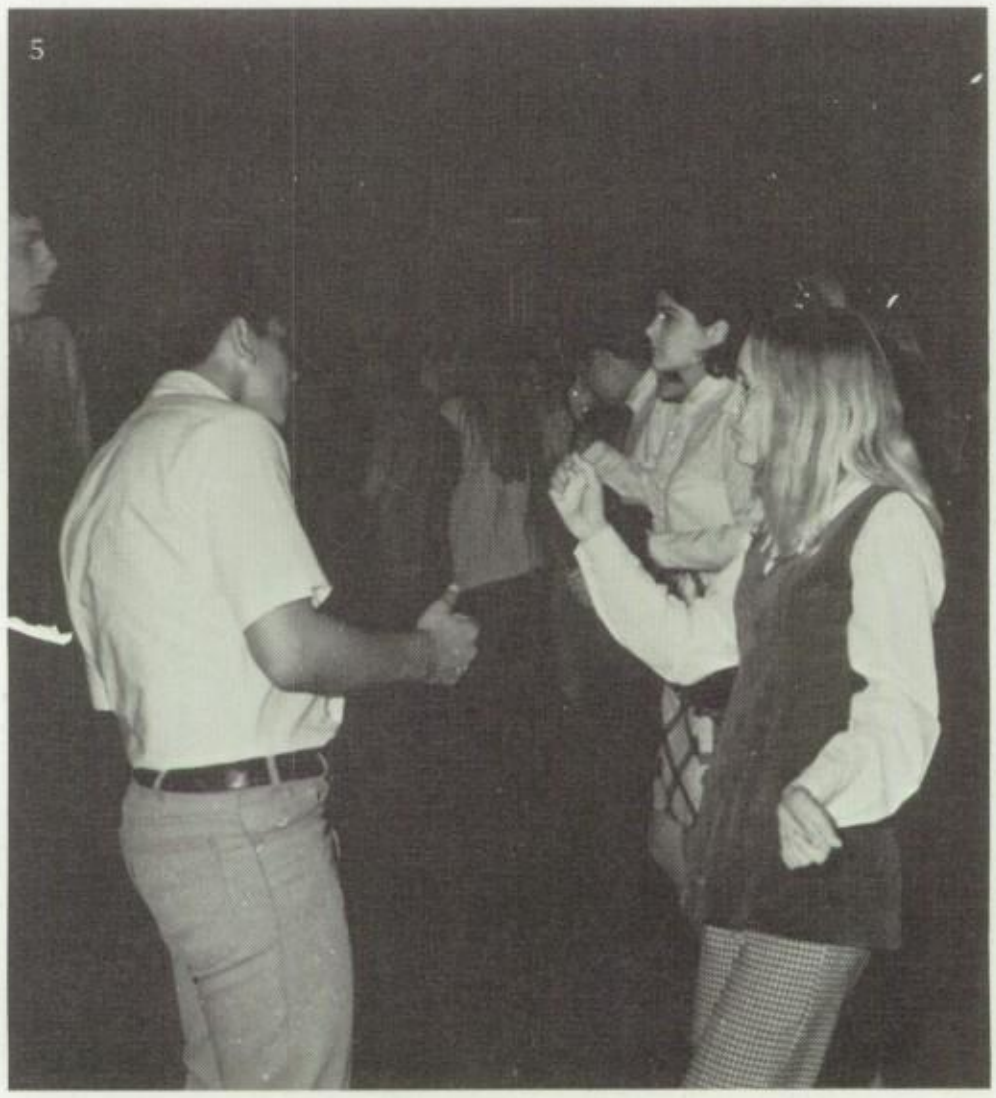
New Sights and Songs



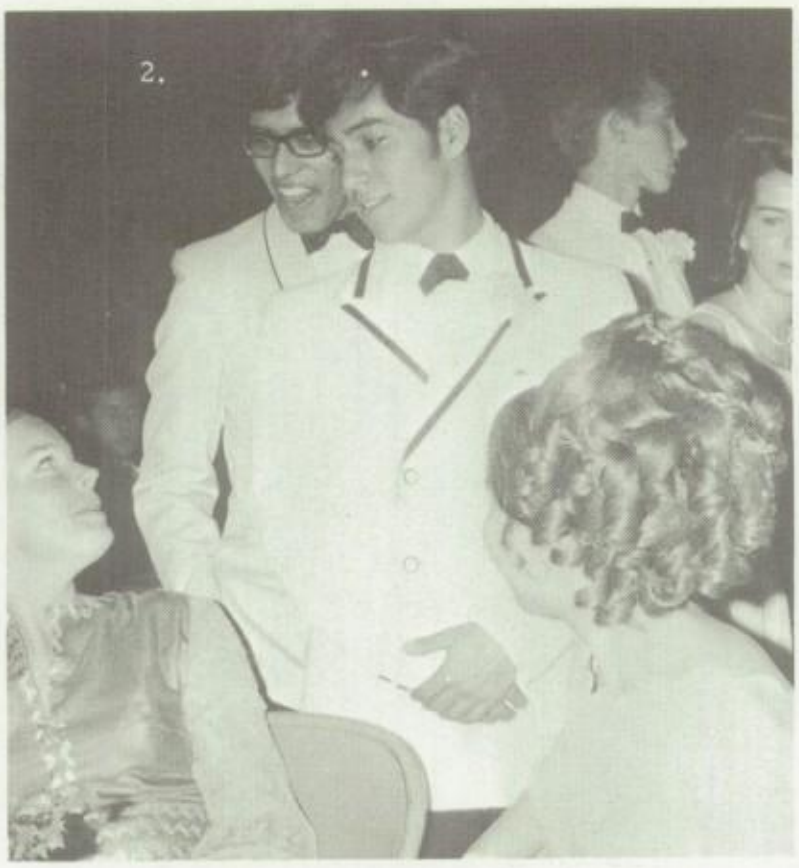
THIS YEAR, VICTORIOUS Memorialites could be found dancing in celebration after football and basketball games. Making this possible was the approval of sock hops by the Administration and Student Council. In a money-making effort, individual organizations and classes were able to sponsor a sock hop with the proceeds divided between Student Council and the sponsoring group, with a total of six sock hops held during the year.

The annual SJM Band Dance was held on October 25th in the cafetorium. Witches, rockets, planets, and the big and little dipper carried out the theme of the dance "Halloween In Orbit". Emphasizing even further the eerie effect were the sounds of the "Underground Heaven".

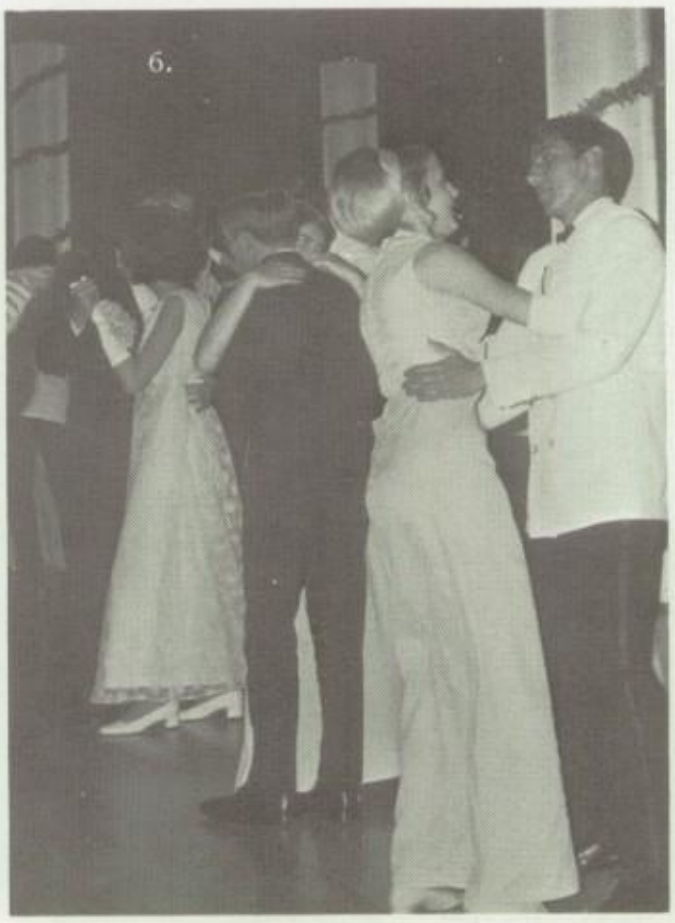
1. Nancy Lovell and George Lusk enjoy the first sock hop during football season.
2. Students go casual at sock hops.
3. Sue Hiber, Carol Johnson, Mary Kay McKinney, and Sara Velazquez watch Mariam Alvarez mix the "witch's brew".
4. Couples swing to the music provided by the "Underground Heaven".
5. Dancing to record tapes may be as good as dancing to live music, according to these Memorialites.
6. Couples dance around the rocket in keeping with the theme "Halloween in Orbit".

Vibrate at Dances

New Club Sponsors



1. Dancing on the senior section are Mary Ann Sauseda with Brian Heryford and Rosalyn Roca with Pete Sweeney.
2. Preparing for the next dance are Joan Kennedy, Jane McCleod, Judi Hansen, Joe Aldecoa, Rick Aragon and Mike Foxen.
3. Sharon Gaussion and Theresa Bouret at the formal with their escorts admire table decorations.
4. Entering into a "Winter of Love" are Maria Becker excorted by Vince Pelligrini.



"WINTER OF LOVE" was the theme that set the romantic mood for the evening of December 20. Couples entering through a red and gold heart were announced as they walked down a red carpet flanked by pillars. Sitting at their tables decorated with gold chalices and red hearts, couples noticed the banners, shields and torches reminiscent of the Renaissance era. The stage was transformed into a special section that was reserved especially for the seniors. The couples danced to the rhythm of the Statics at the first annual Christmas Formal sponsored by the newly-formed Student Service Association.

5. At the entrance waiting to be announced, are Clara Hinojosa and Richard Kern.
6. Encircled by pillars while dancing are Renee Boele with Mike Woolf and Partice Pagloisotti with Carlo Prandini.
7. Cou;les dance to the music of the "Sattics" at the annual Christmas Formal.

First Christmas Formal

Seniors Reign Over Mardi

1. Freshmen dance at the annual Welcome Dance sponsored by the Seniors.
2. King and Queen, Larry Backowski and Gayle Wathen are flanked by 1st runners- up Nancy Ferdinandi and Clifton Pondexter; 3rd Diane Fisher and Tim Ryan; 2nd, Rene Boele and John Wolfe.
3. Larry Backowski and Gayle Wathen dance their "special dance" after being named King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.

The Age of Aquarius welcomed the freshmen class at the first dance sponsored by the seniors. The twelve Zodiac signs surrounded the dancing couples.

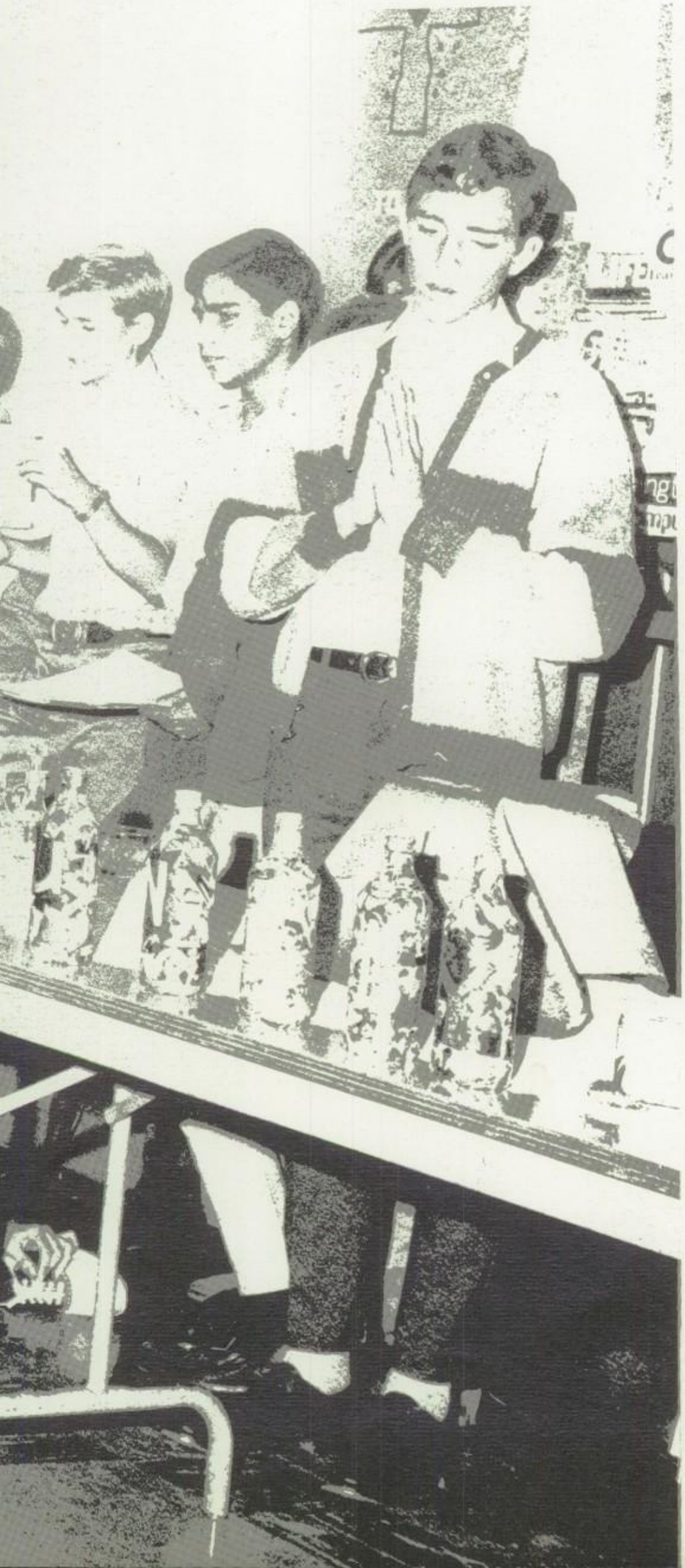
Tensions were released at the GAA dance after semester exams. An old Ghost Town theme transformed the cafeteria to Joaquin City.

The student council sponsored the annual pre-lenten dance, "New Orleans and All That Jazz." Climaxing the night was the crowning of the new king and queen. The choosing of royalty was based on percentage attendence of each class. This year Juniors were 4th with 33%, Sophomores 3rd with 41%, freshmen 2nd with 43%, and winning were the Seniors with 44%. Tom Ferdinandi and JoAnn De Rouchey passed the traditional crown to seniors, Larry Backowski and Gayle Wathen, the new King and Queen of the 1970 Mardi Gras. All proceeds collected from the dance went to the Student Council fund.

Gras Festivities

4. "Joaquin City Westerners" dance to the sound of the Saints Escorts.
5. Julie Johansen, Mike Monrgomery, Terri Clark, Jeanne Koontz, and Elizabeth Renn sit around town waiting for the music to begin.
6. Memorialites dance to the music of the Unusuals during Mardi Gras.

Freshmen



A FREQUENT OCCURANCE of many freshmen on the first day of high school was getting lost during the shuffle from one class to another. But getting lost in a crowd of fifty-five freshmen would have been an achievement for a member of the first freshmen class. They were known as the class of '49.

They came to a school that initially had only 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Under the guidance of co-principal Sister Mary Paola, C.S.C, and Brother Albert, F.S.C., the class of'49 embarked upon high school life. Students transferred from St. John's Cathedral High School while two grammar schools, St. Therese and St. Alphonsus, made up the enrollment at SJM.

Facilities were available for 120 boys with forty set as maximum in each grade. The school had nine rooms that accomodated 300 students. The ninth graders paid a tuition of $4.00 monthly for a Catholic education during the post-war years of San Joaquin.

Faces and class numbers change, but never the students. Many of the parents who were freshmen in '46 have children who are freshmen now. This year the freshman class triples the amount of frosh students twenty-five years ago. Like their predecessors the freshman class adjusted to high school life with ease.

The class of '49 participated in fund raising activities to aid their newly founded school. The class of '73 aids their alma mater in various ways. They help serve at dances and the money raising activities sponsored by the freshmen are to help their class treasury. This year the freshmen class aimed at helping the school and uniting their class.

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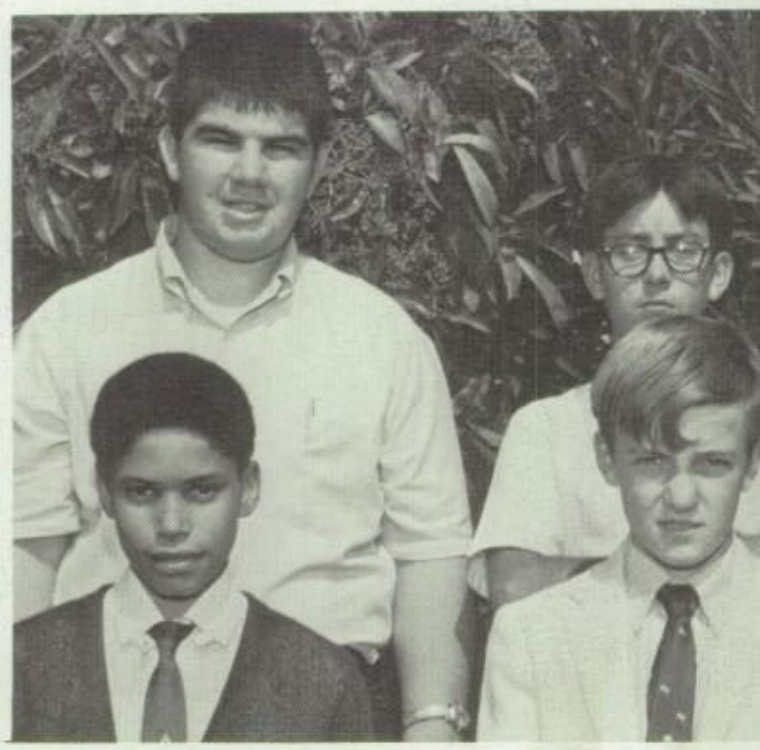
Freshmen Support Candy Sale

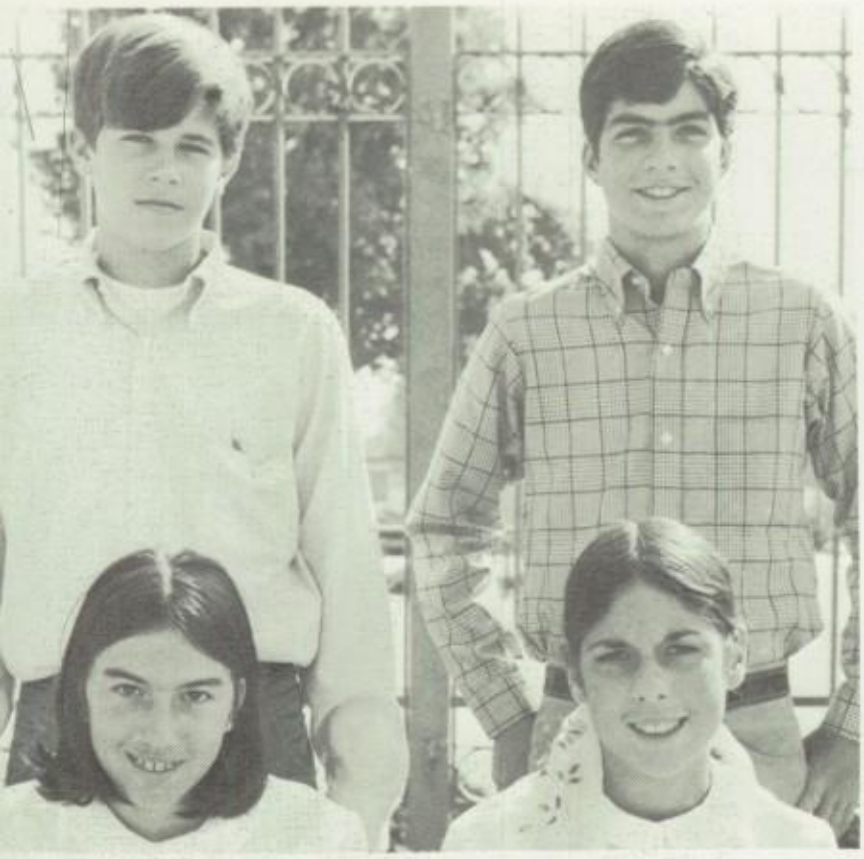


UPON THE SUCCESSFUL completion of their first year of high school, the class of '73 displayed much enthusiasm and eagerness throughout the year.

Orientation introduced the new students to the faculty and functions of the school. Donned with hats, signs and suspenders, freshmen became involved in its activities. During this week they took part in various athletic feats with the sophomores, which included a tug-of - war and a volleyball game. Also the freshmen and Seniors offered together the traditional "Mass of the Holy Spirit."

The early elections of officers began under the guidance of their moderator, Mr. Roberts. Matt Paolercio, David Carroll, Nancy Ferdinandi, and Tony Gambucci were installed in a mass, sponsored by the freshmen religion classes.

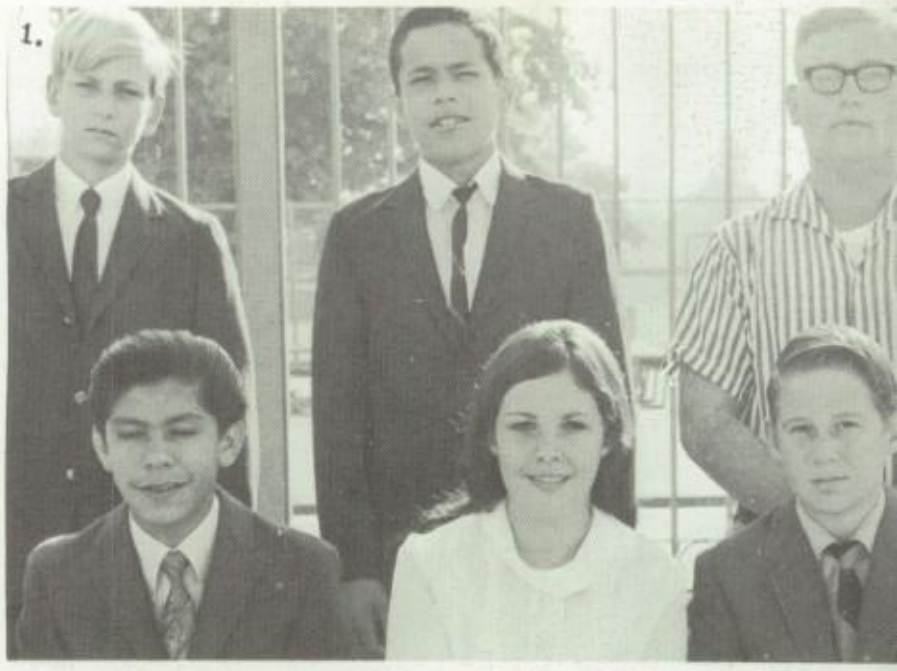
The frosh undertook many projects during the course of the year. This included the Freshmen sock hop and the breakfast they prepared for the departing seniors.



1. Standing: Earl Hagens and Dave Greco. Sitting: Kevin Gainer and Danny Hinojosa.
2. Standing: Chris Mariscotti and Rick Lippert. Sitting: Susan Kearney and Debbie Loyd.
3. Backgrownd: Steven Baptista and Steve Cavalero. Foreground: Patty Campos and Leslie Wathen.
4. Christmas markes the installment of Freshman Cla s officers. They are from left Secretary Nancy Ferdina di, Vice President Dave Carroll, Treasurer Tony Gambucci and President Matt Paolercio.

5. Background: Dan Habib and Pat Supple. Foreground: Glen Boutte and George Wolf.
6. Background: Tim Forbes, Dave Dunklin and Frank Esquivel. Foreground: Kathy Freeman and Terri Davis.
7. Standing: Clark Eldrige, Charlie Hein and Tom Guyette. Sitting: Kim Filgas and Jeannie Frye.
8. Standing: Roy Wells, Terri Wibbenhorst, Kathy Wiedenfeld, Jerry Zuniga, Gil Romero and David Scheinder.

Freshmen Set Precedent With Early Elections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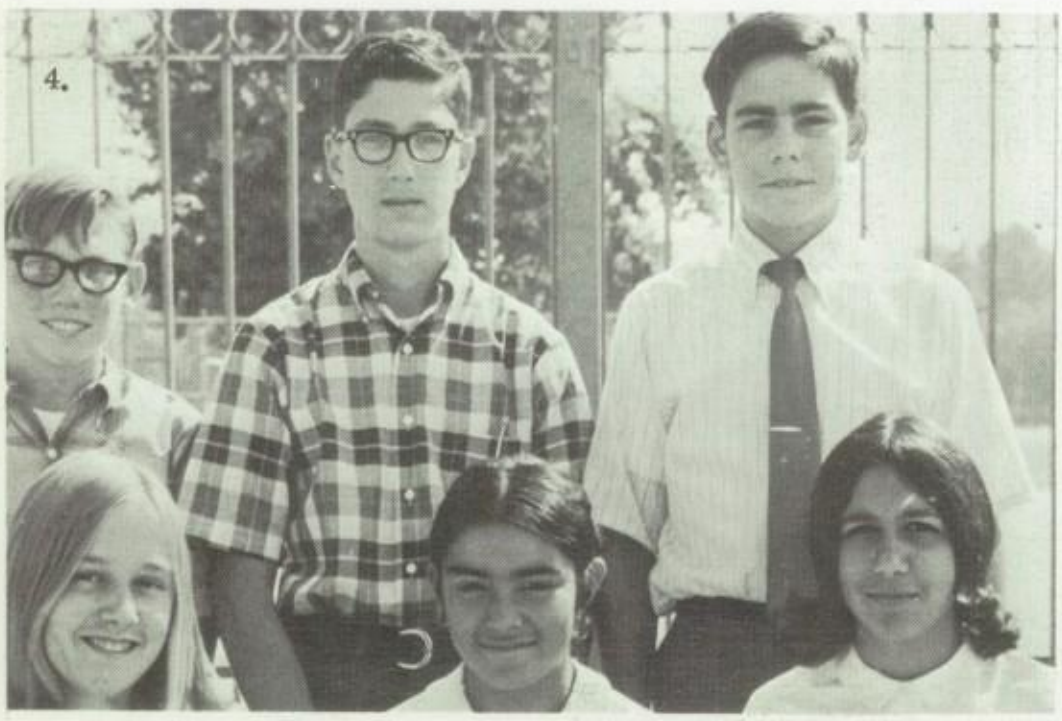
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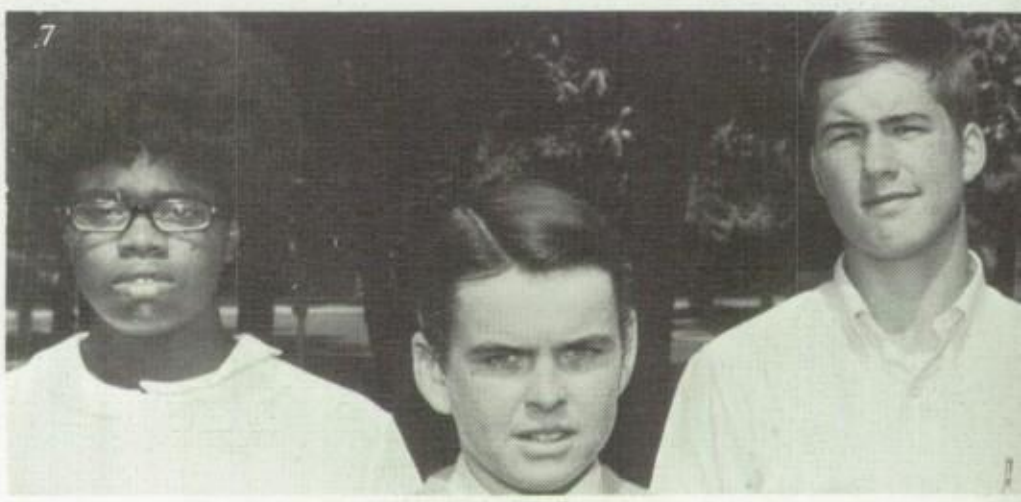
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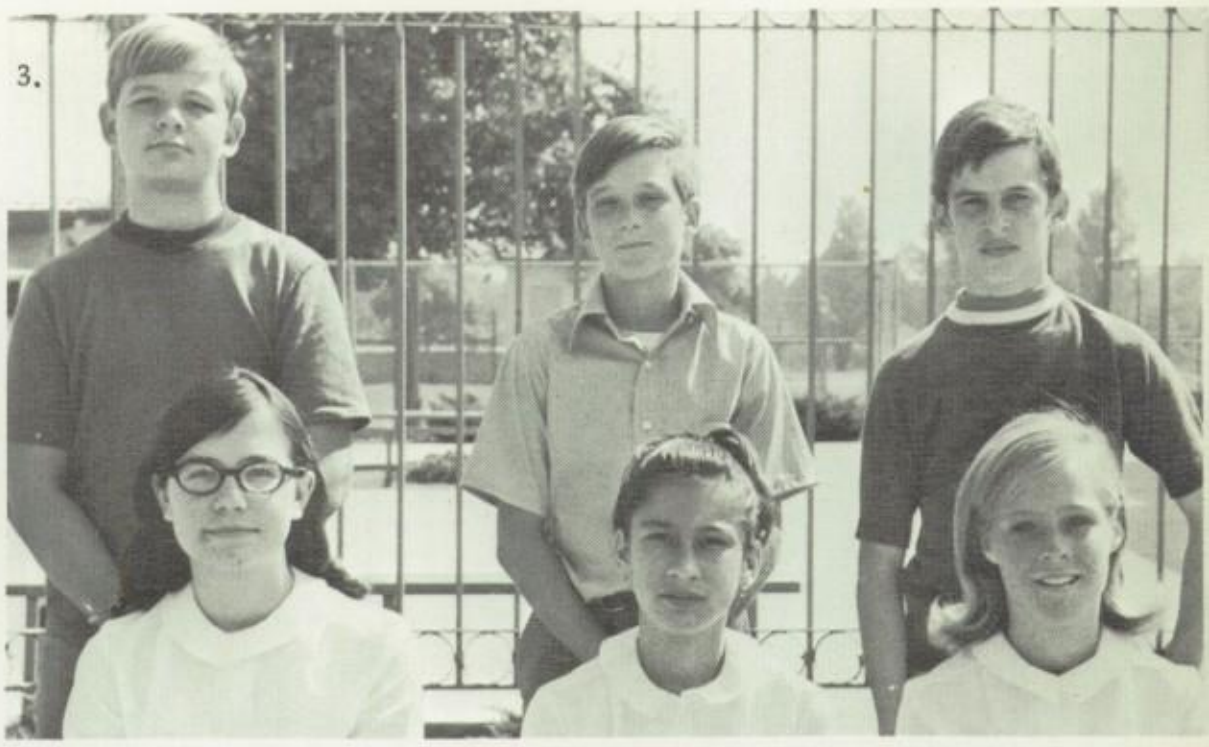
1. Standing: Joe Bremer. George Barrela, and Tony Ragnetti. Sitting: Roger Robles, Gail Carmichael, and John Sparks.
2. Standing: Jim Abercrombie and Nelson Beazley. Sitting Pat Arenas and Mike Delgado.
3. Standing: Sean O'Halloran. Christopher Millier, and Mike Perez. Sitting: Christene Peterson, Sandra Robles, and Vicky Neumeier.
4. Standing: Gerard Hugenroth, Fred Harron John Lang. Sitting: Carol Johnson, Chris Gutierrez, and Doris Latona.
5. Standing: Lisa Montgomery, Fred Mettern, and Eve Martinez. Sitting: Dan O'Neill, and Janel Nichols.
6. Background: Sue Hiber, Lin Heitzig, and Dan Kemble. Foreground. Jody Collins and Mary Kennedy.
7. Background: Janet Whittle and Richard Wathen. Foreground: Kevin Towns.
8. Standing: Charles Pullen, Jeff Rivera, and Jeff Schattinger. Sitting: Joe Pasillas and Janice Rangel.
9. Jill Ochinero cocks her hat for the camera man.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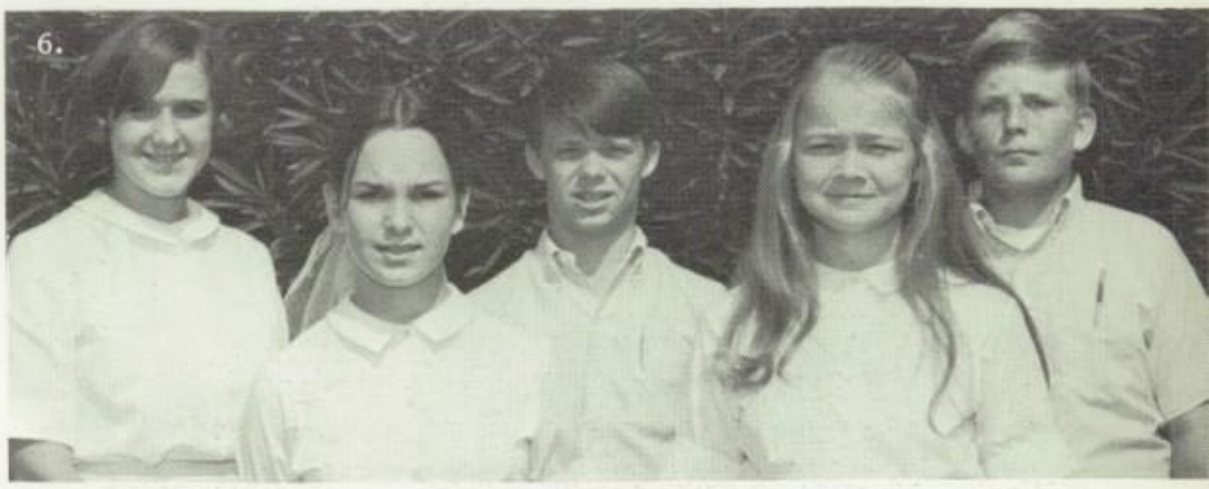
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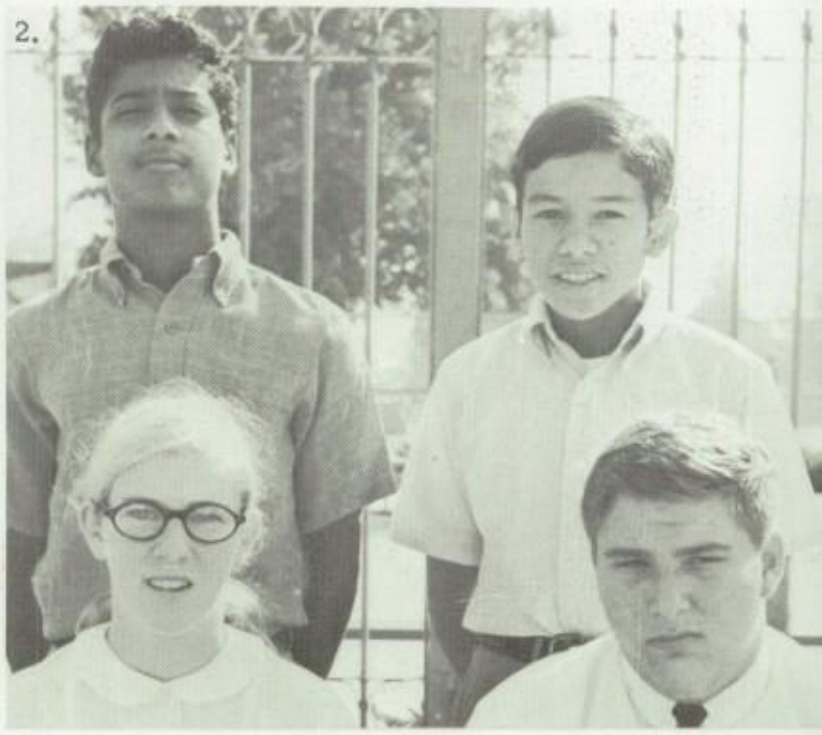
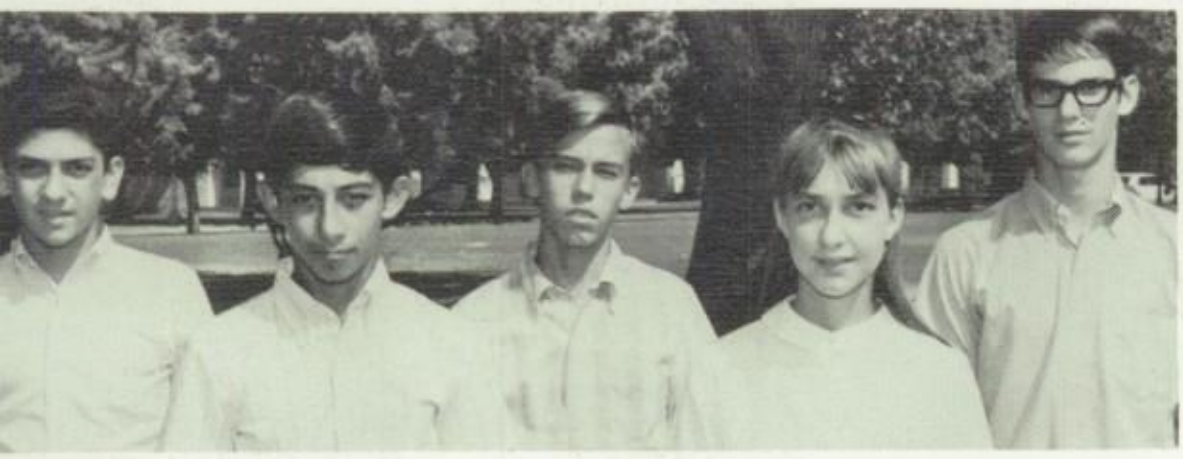


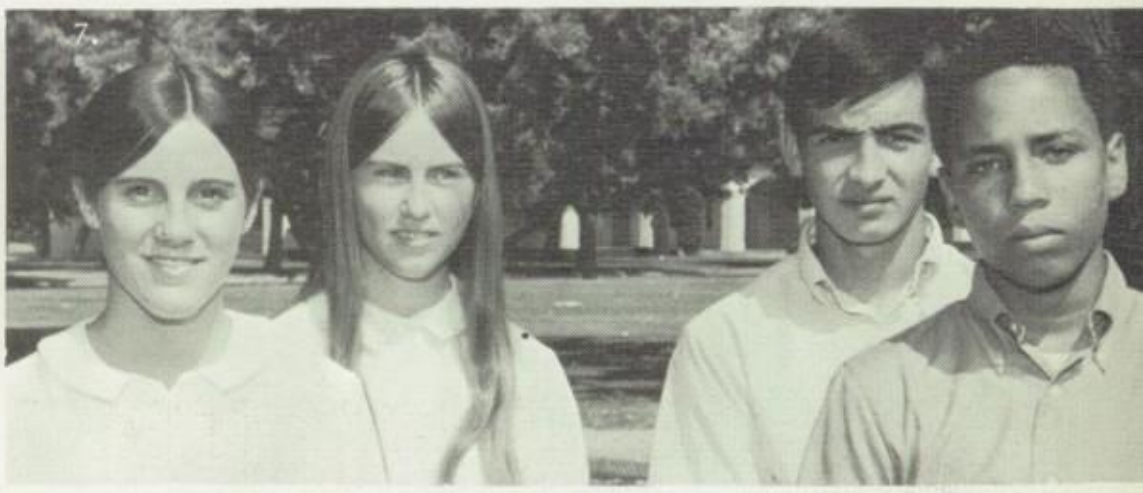
1. Background: John Wong, and Donna Watts. Foreground: Vince Warnert.
2. Standing: Oswald White and Eddy Cedillo. Sitting; Patty Woodward and Don Vurferth.
3 Standing: Mike Woodly and Mark Wathen. Sitting: Lois Weaver, Sandra Sisson, and Janice Garcia.
4. Jerry Zuniga gives a little smile.
5. Lin Heitzig proudly displays his sign during freshmen orientation week.



6. Standing: Eileen Makley and Kim Lanette. Sitting: Dana Papgni and Brian McLaughlin.
7. Standing: Mike Strong and Mike Voss. Sitting: Vicky Antuna and Pam Barnes.
8. Standing: Marty Heanalt and Ray Hernandez. Sitting Greg Gonzales and Kim Hill.
9. Standing: Gary Didenate and Jim Egerer. Sitting: Alice Flynn and Debbie Drilling.
10. Background: Tony Gambucci, Larry Green, and Jim Evans. Foreground: John Durazo and Denise.

Inexperience and Eagerness Characterize Class of '73

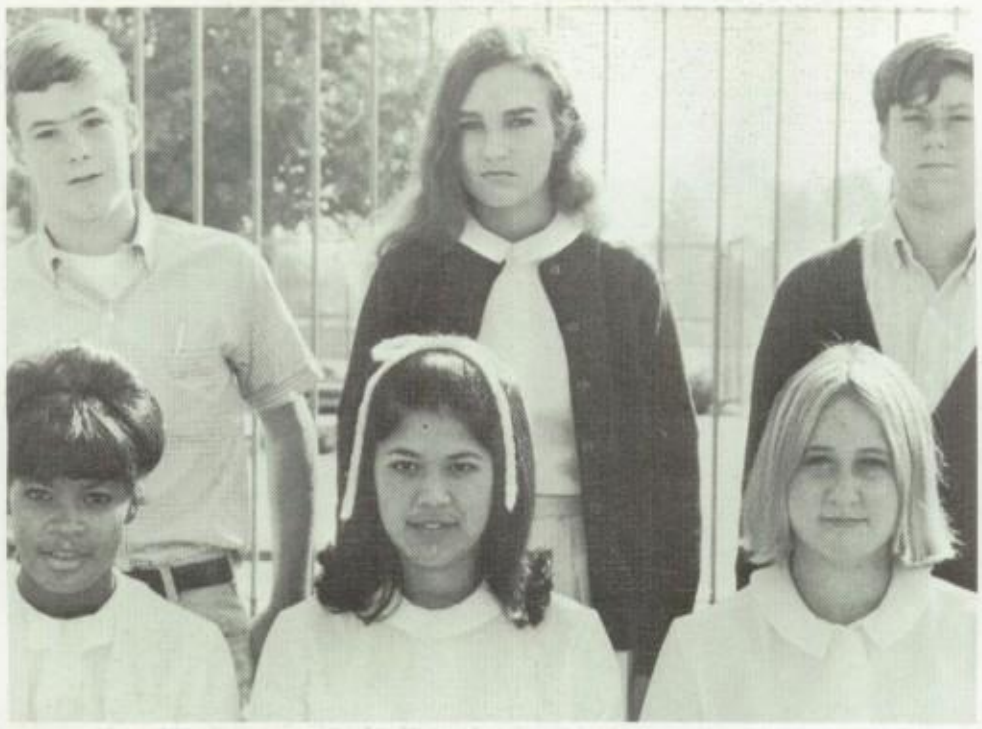
1. Standing: Cathy Cole and Melanie Duschene. Sitting: Laura Crist and Tony Djabayan.
2. Background: Mike Mueller, Kevin Caston, and Sue Ayerza. Foreground: Robert Arriaga and Jack Fischer.
3. Standing: Marlene Scordine and John Reyna. Sitting: Bob Pranger, Angela Prandini.
4. Carmen Cordova and Pat Arington smirk over their head gear.
5. Standing: Laura O'Neill and Cathy Mora. Sitting: Clifton Pondexter and Amy Philips.
6. Background: Margaret Ingalls and Virginia Lorson. Foreground: Debbie Mendoza and Paul Marquez.
7. Background: Barbara Skopec and Manuel Rivera. Foreground: Noel Read and Feltos Sterling.
8. Standing: Phillip Cruz, Michael Evangelho and Michael Duprey Sitting: Carmen Cardova, Gail Gibson, and Debbie Delgado.

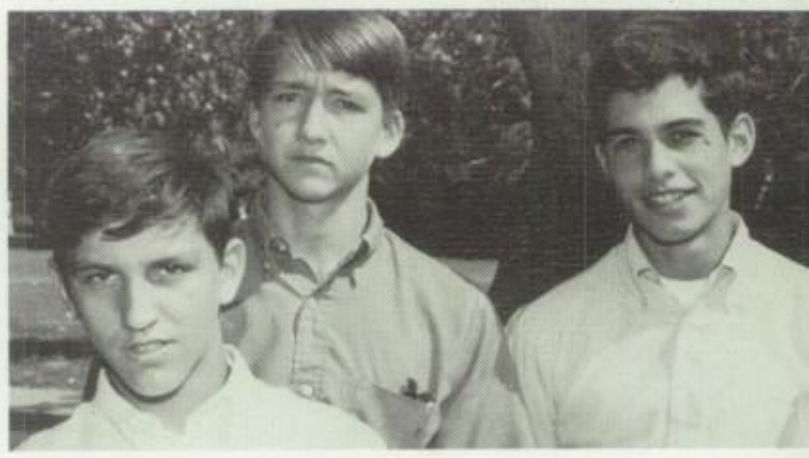


9. Mr. Roberts, Freshmen Moderator, accepts Spirit Trophy from Bill Allen, won by the class of "73" for their participation during Orientation Week.

10. Background: Joel Patrick, Kelly Quieros and Richard Ochoa. Foreground: Theresa Pelligrini and Corrinne Nelson.

Freshmen and Seniors Cooperate on



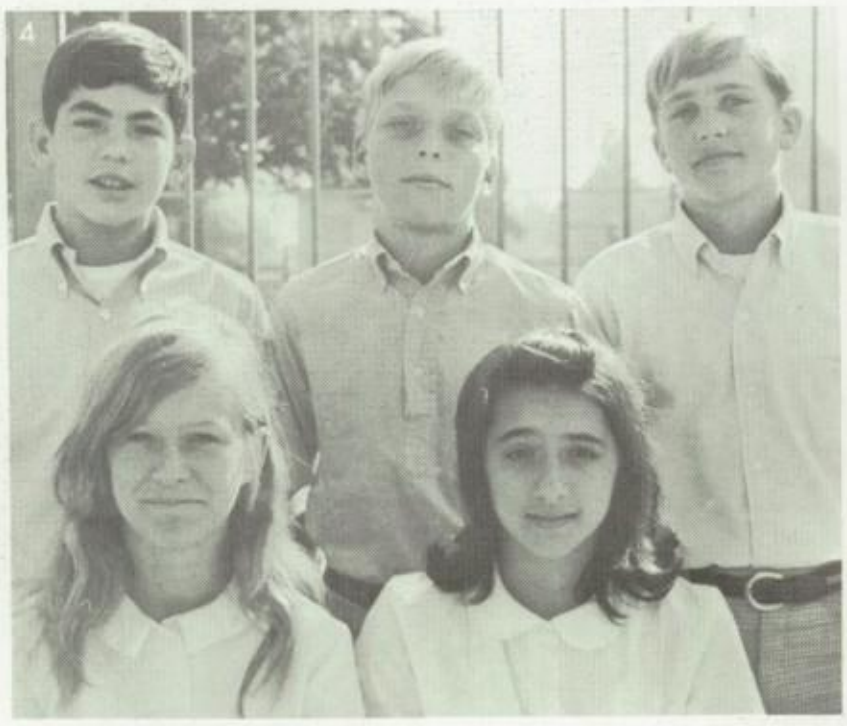


1. Standing: David Carroll, Kathy Costa and Paul Becker. Sitting: Pat Arington, Theresa Cervantez and Trudy Bondoni.
2. Standing: Kim Kearney and Vinci Leonardo. Sitting: John Larrea.
3. First week at Memorial finds incoming freshman, Barbara Skopec taking an aptitude test.
4. Standing: Mark Gurrola and Mark Garcia. Sitting: Nancy Ferdinandi and John Farmer.
5. Leslie Wathen in deep thought during the Freshman-Senior Mass.
6. Standing: Brian Smith and Roger Renn. Sitting: Joseph Romero and Veronica Sauceda.

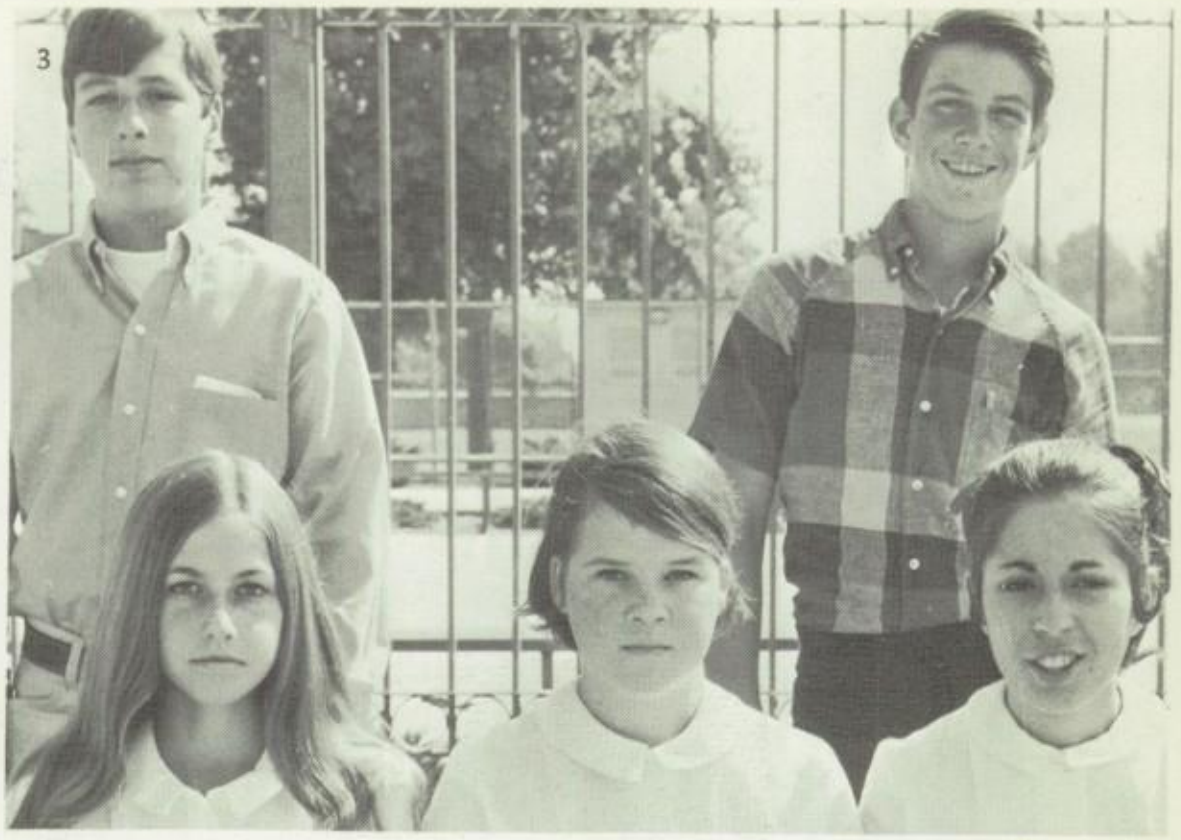
Many Projects

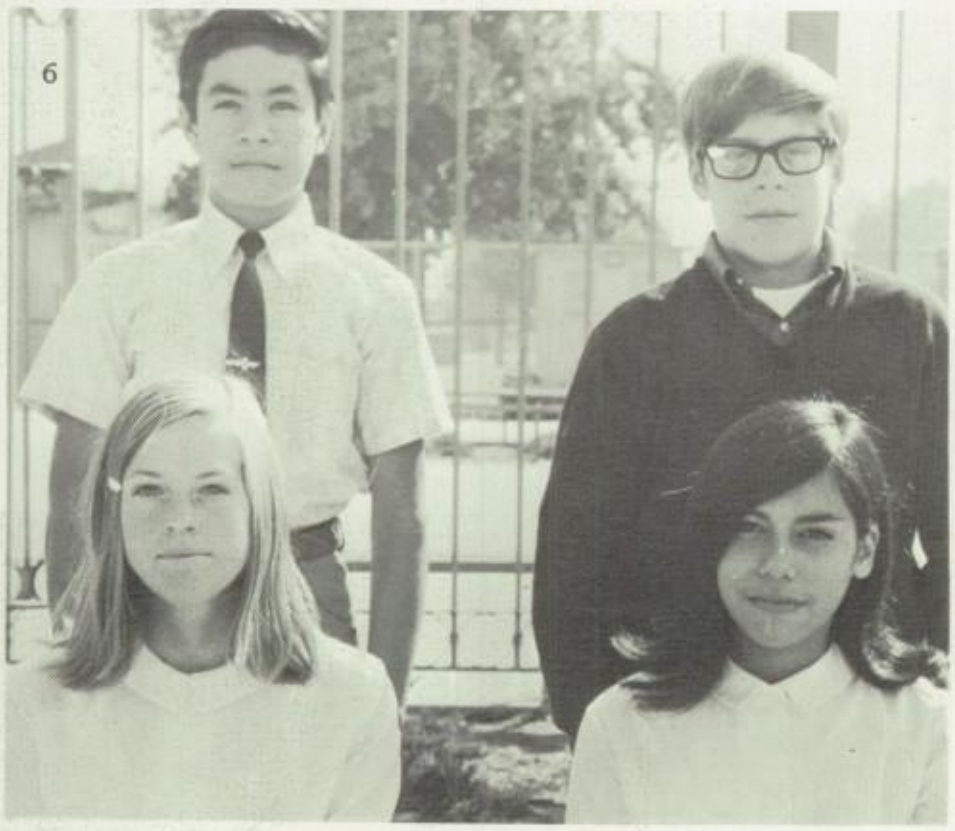
7. Standing: John Gustafson and Dan Geis. Sitting: Gloria Hannikel and Michael Hyndman.
8. Background: Michael Dowdall, Robert Emler and Marie DeBenedetto. Foreground: Pat Ede and Berdine Galvan.
9. Background: Mark Prendergast and Matt Paolercio. Foreground: Larry Musso and Jill Ochinero.

Freshmen Win Christmas Ralley



1. Standing: Cathy Lucas, Frank Giannone, and Marianne McAleer.
2. Backround: Natalie O'Neill, Michael Panero and Theresa Morris. Foreground: Maria Gionotti and Esther Gionotti.
3. Standing: Rob Mathias and Mark Maggert. Sitting: Lisa Markham, Chris Millier and Virginia Martin.
4. Standing: Ken Moody, Luke Plewka and Jeff Ray. Sitting: Cheryl Tyburski and Joeen Ruberto.
5. Backround: Debbie Morrow and Vernon Martinazzi. Foreground: Susan Mendoza and Lisa Maggio.





6. Standing: Tim Alexander and Tony Bianco. Sitting: Nancy Bulfer and Vickie Arzate.
7. Backround: Bill Brengetto, Andrea Corgait and Linda Bencomo. Foreground: John Abbot and Mariam Alvarez.
8. Backround: Pat Smith and Conrad Rios. Foreground: Chris Tatarian and Gary Rotramel.
9. Standing: Angela Camaroda and Larry Lowe.

Sophomores

A QUARTER OF a century has passed since the founding of San Joaquin Memorial. During the course of 25 years, much has changed. Memorial graduates have fought in wars, made history, and still their Alma Mater stands.

In 1945, the sophomore class found their school surrounded by vineyards and onion patches. The exterior appearance of the school has changed a great deal, and a city has grown up around it.

A few years ago, the school merged as one united student body. In the past, the boys side had been separated from the girls, and as a result, there were not many co-educational activities.

Academics and athletics were blended and enthusiasm was always present in whatever the students participated. One example was the candy sale, in which the classes worked to support their school. The Senior Farewell, a tradition since the school's founding, was quite an eleborate affair and was one of the highlights of the year.

Belonging was always considered important, especially in high school. When the boys received their new school jackets, they really felt they were part of the school. The tradition of receiving jackets in the soph year had been established with the founding of Memorial. The class of '72 attempted to change the present trend of red jackets back to the original blue color, but without success.

The selection of their rings terminates the sophomore year, and introduces them to the life of an upper-classman.

Despite the sophistication of modern society, high school students have remained basically the same. Spirit and optimism are qualities of youth which never change.

25 ANNIVERSARY

1945 1970

"72" Essential Elements of Spirit

CURIOSITY AND DESIRE were two of the elements which made up the ever-present spirit of the class of 1972. Throughout the year, the class displayed the desire to help and the curiosity to expand their interests. It was determination and hard work which brought about success.

Early in the year, the sophs united under their officers, President Mark Paolercio, Vice-President Sue Wiedenfeld, Secretary Paula Hensley and Treasurer Dennis Frye. Unity was evident at the class meetings which were well attended.

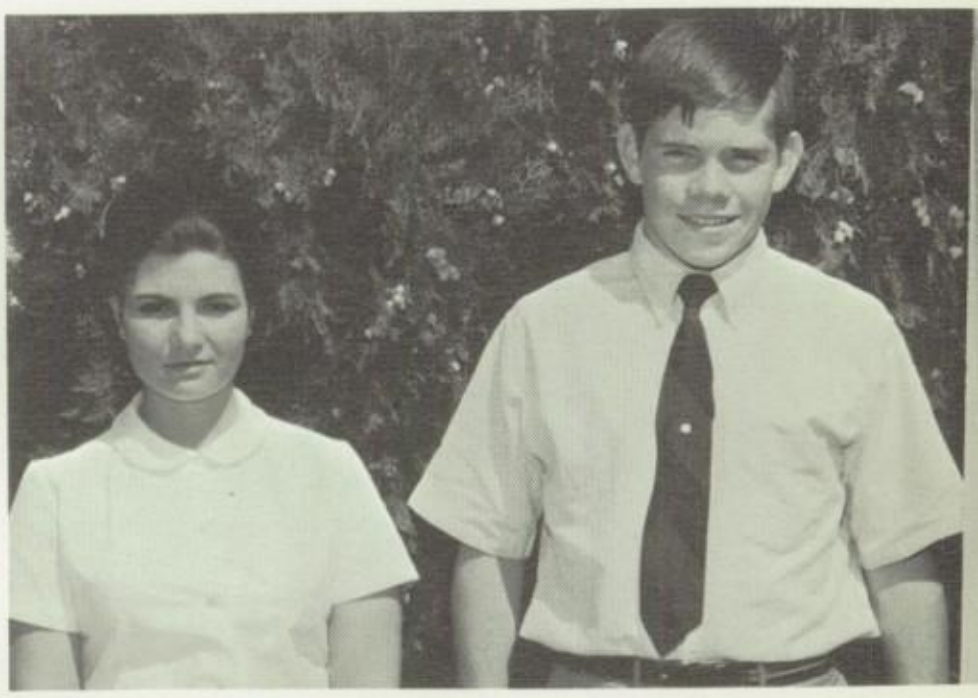
Plans for the Senior Farewell became reality after the work of many people. The annual event sponsored by the Sophomore class, had the theme "Over the Rainbow." Since the cost of any project is always a major concern, finances had to be taken into consideration. The sale of spirit ribbons during football and basketball games helped toward the cause. A sale at a Cherry Auction netted additional funds.

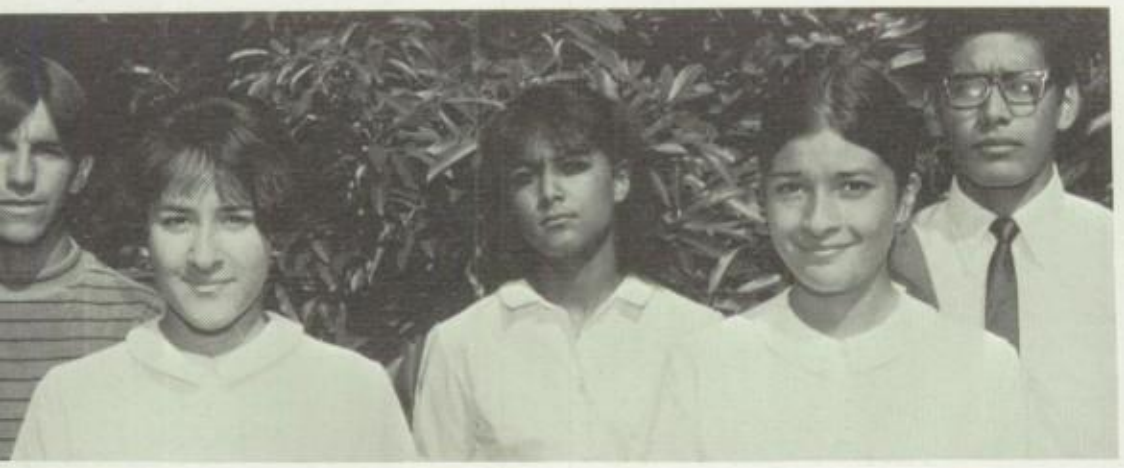
However the class did not work constantly. The girls participated in a powder puff football game, in which they defeated their freshman opponents. An active religion class was the sponsor of a peace mass, with the capable guidance of Sister Catherine, C.S.C. who was also the class moderator. The sophs contended for the spirit trophy. They displayed their spirit at the rallies, games and attendence of other school functions

The success of the year was the result of many factors. The most important was the class itself. Their willingness to help and spirit aided the class in its efforts.

Camera-dodgers not pictured are Ann Marie Ratelman, Mary Cleary, and Roman Ruiz.

Are Curiosity and Desire





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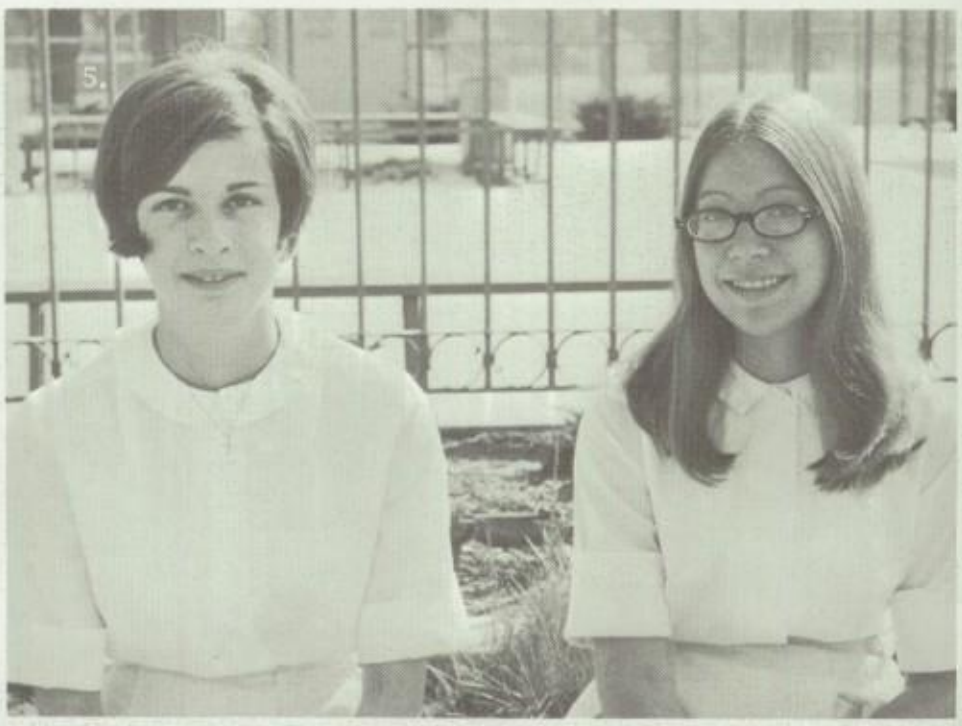
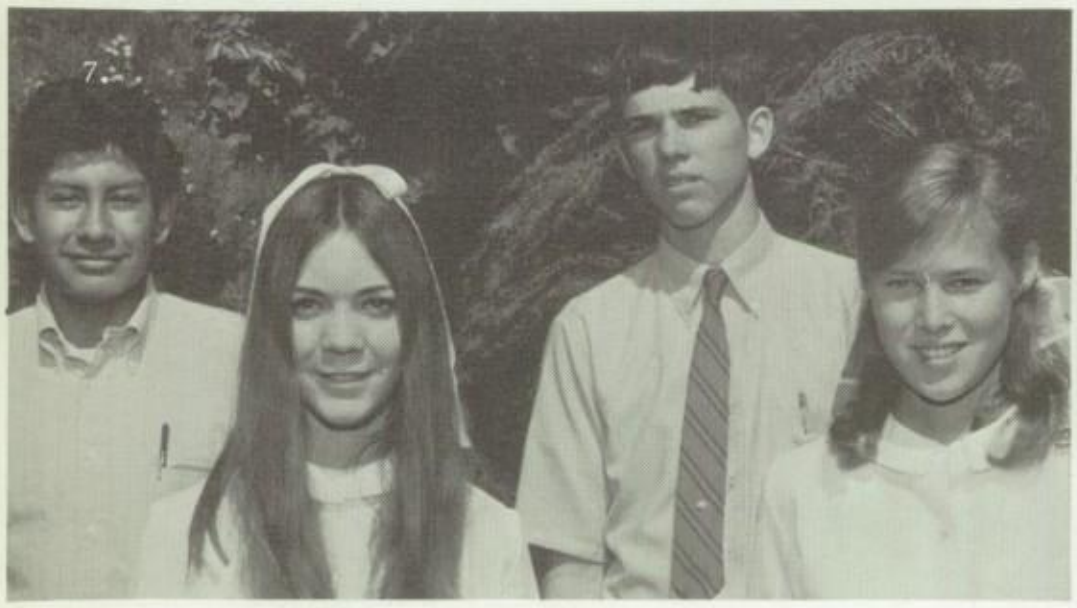
2. Left to right: Mary Schouten, Michael Koontz, Lois Powers, Jeff Stockle.
3. Foreground: Vickie Madigan, Luanne Meyer, Background: Gerald Wathen, Gerald Stewart.
4. Foreground: Marlene Makley, Allen Baraldi, Background: Janice Bourez, Tony Mesler, Andrew Crupi.
5. Foreground: Karen Lung, Richard Perez, Jeri Ferry. Background: Michael Crist, Ken Bozzo, Manuel Romero.
6. Left to right: Kim Prestidge, Charles Bone.
7. Sophomore class officers, Mark Paolercio, Sue Wiedenfeld, Dennis Frye, and Paula Hensley discuss future plans.
8. Foreground: Sue Pettineli, Irene Aguirre. Background: Rocco Giannone, Sandra White, Joseph Aldecoa.
9. Pat Goodrich models his scarf.
10. Foreground: Bill Franz, Peggy Horn. Background: Steve Kampmann, John Walker, Joan Van Deelen.

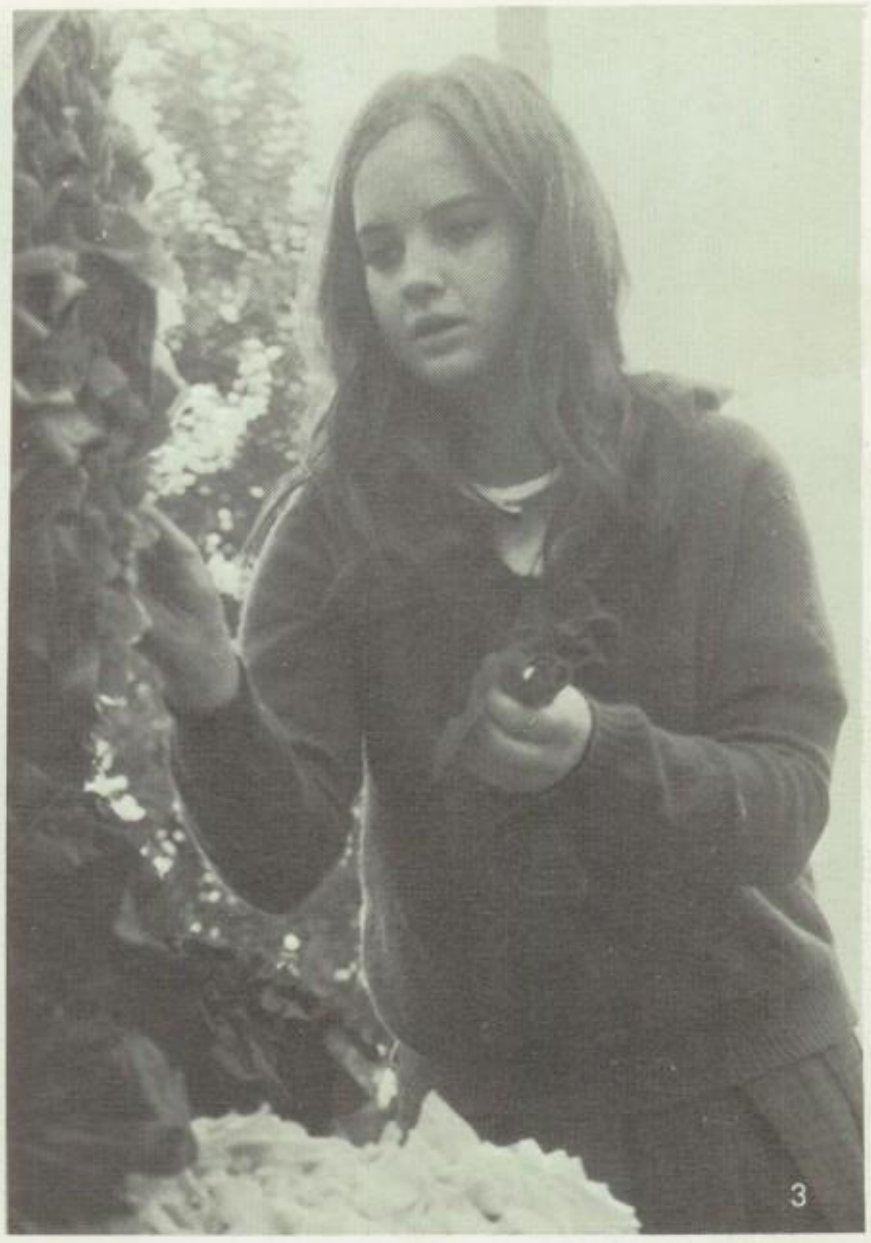
Sophomores Lend Talents to

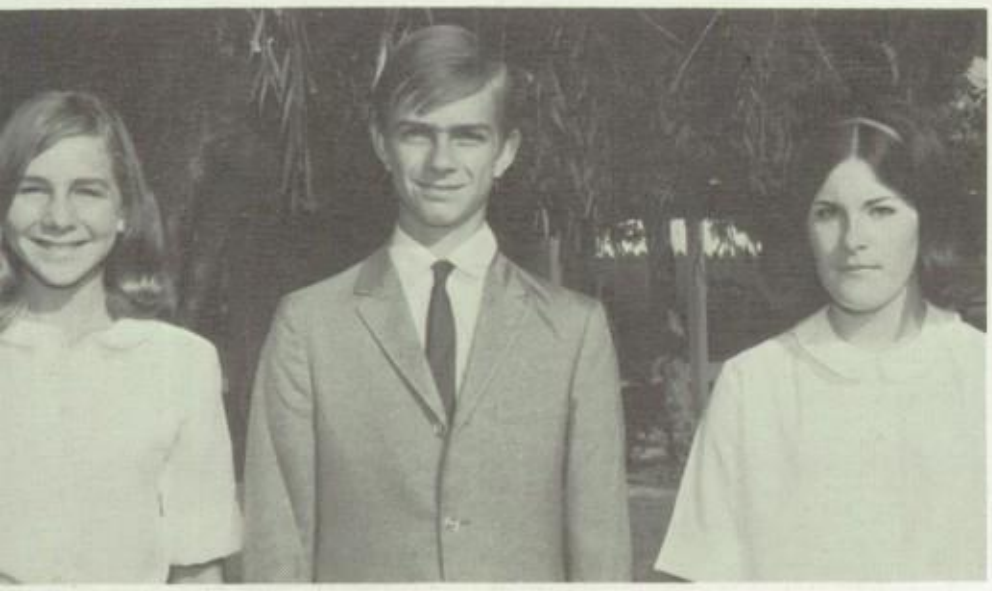




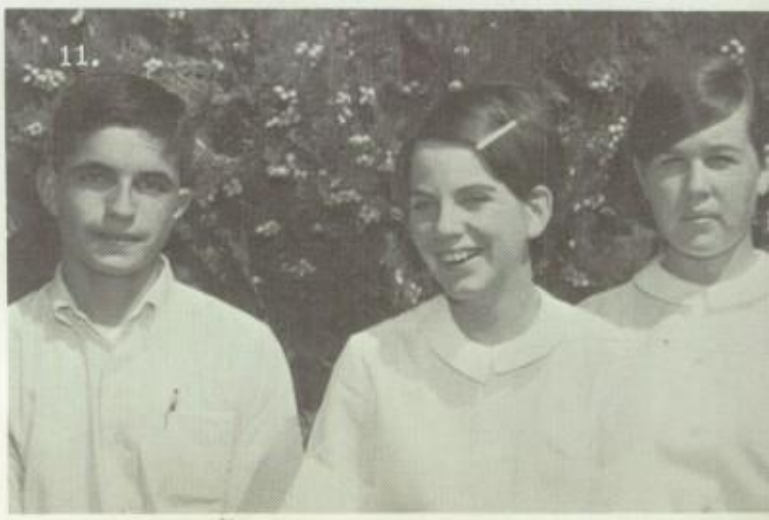
1. Background: Danny Farmer, Therese Gerety and John Prandini. Foreground: Judy Hansen and Fran Facio.
2. Standing: Patrice Pagliasotti, Jim Demera, Carole Morris.
3. Debbie Stilsen adds final touches to Homecoming Float.
4. Standing: Dan McCullough, Anne Herbert, Kurt Lampe.
5. Sitting: Ceci Massetti, and Adrienne Sayeg.

Homecoming Float





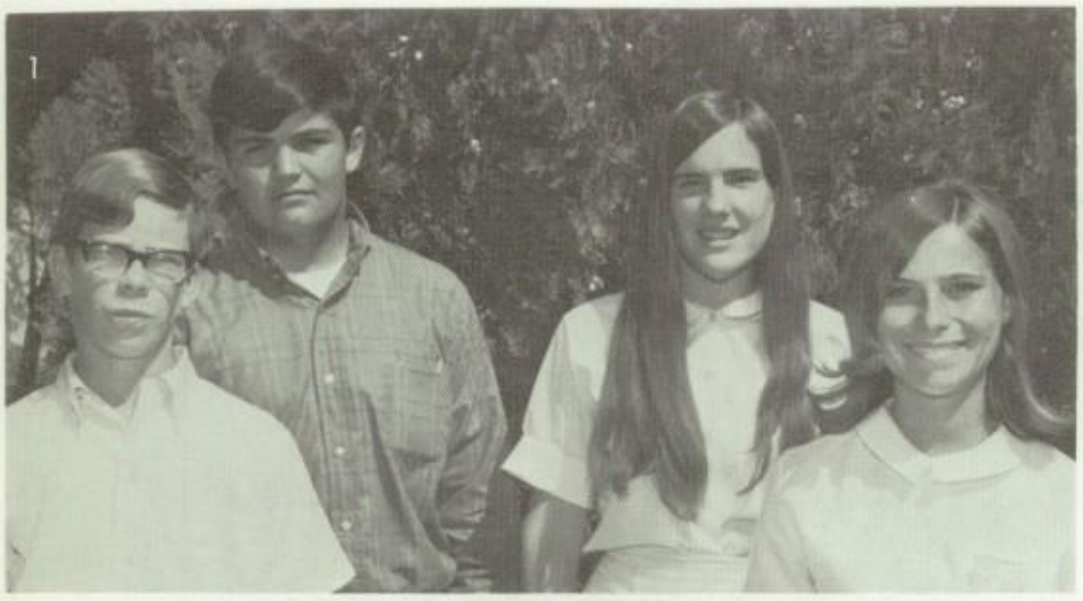
6. Background: Dave Giordana, Linda Allen, and Robert Preciado. Foreground: Aleen Boele and Jane McCleod.
7. Background: Thomas Esqueda and Dennis Frye. Foreground: Ann Eliceche and Pauline Muller.
8. Sophomore efforts on the Homecoming float are evident at half - time.
9. Standing: Ann Hiber, Robert Lippert, Cindy Wright.



Sophomores Stands 214 Strong

1. Left to right: Diane Alvarado, Stan Santos, and Grace Federico.
2. Sophomores band together in cheering section at Homecoming.
3. Background: Eddie Wolf and Sheryl Stanton. Foreground: Kevin Filgas and Joan Kennedy.
4. Background: Marianne Bradley and Pat Phillips. Foreground: Paula Fisher, Steve Meyers and Chris Leon.
5. Standing: Paula
6. Background: Rodney Algier, Jane Ochinero and Bill Casey. Foreground: Chris Gibson and Debi Piombino.
7. Background: Tom Phillips, Michele Raymond and Michael Foxen. Foreground: Jim Rivera and Delfina Moreno.
8. Background: Ruben Nevarez and Jim Beam. Foreground: Pricilla Delao and Jim Beam.
9. Left to right: Debbie
10. Background: Don Scordino, Joe Martinez and Dave Sani. Foreground: Chris Reitz, and Esther Guzman.
11. Background: Raul Romo, Cindy Hunt and Jim Polian. Foreground: Mary Kay McKinney and Janet Linney.

Sophomores Fight Hard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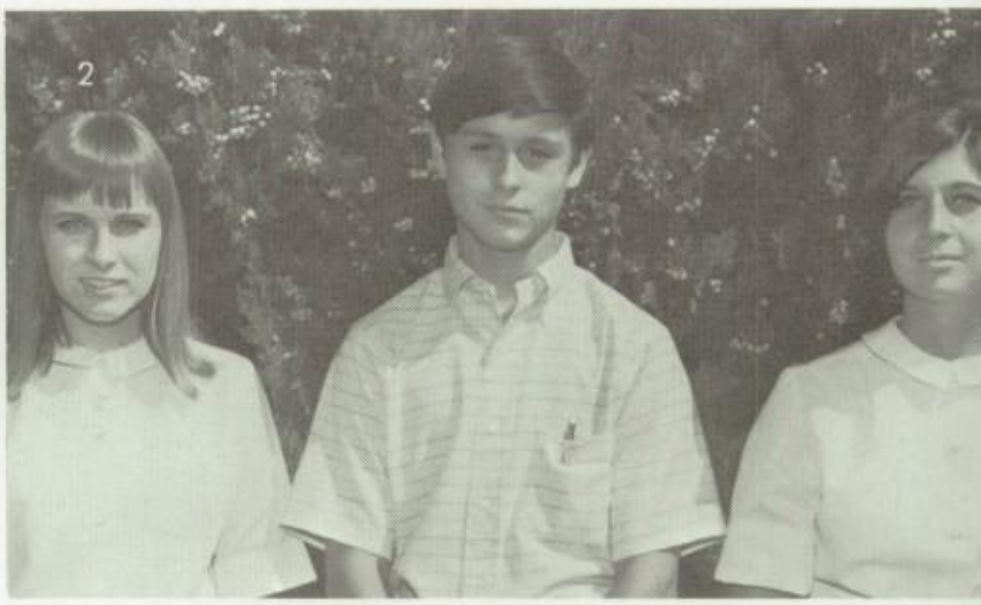
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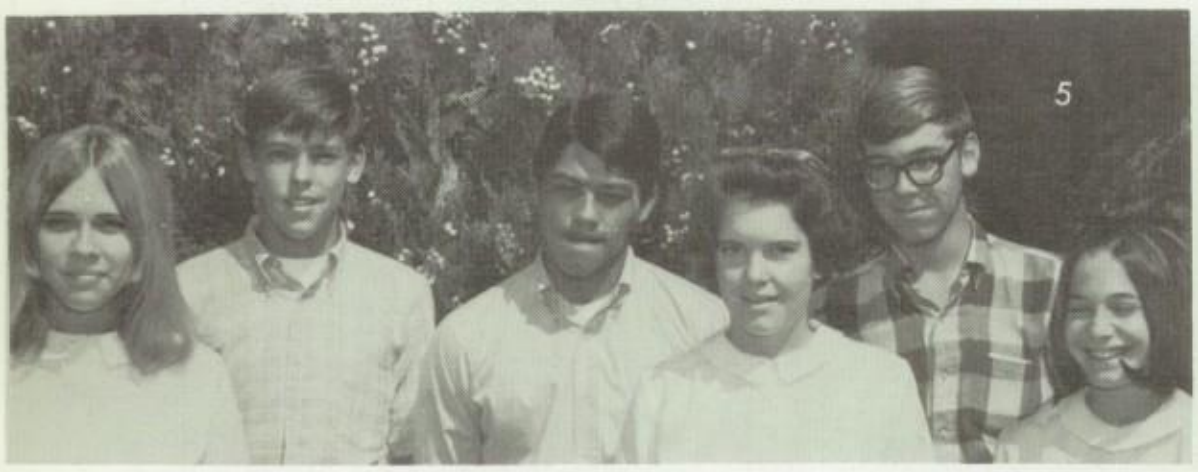
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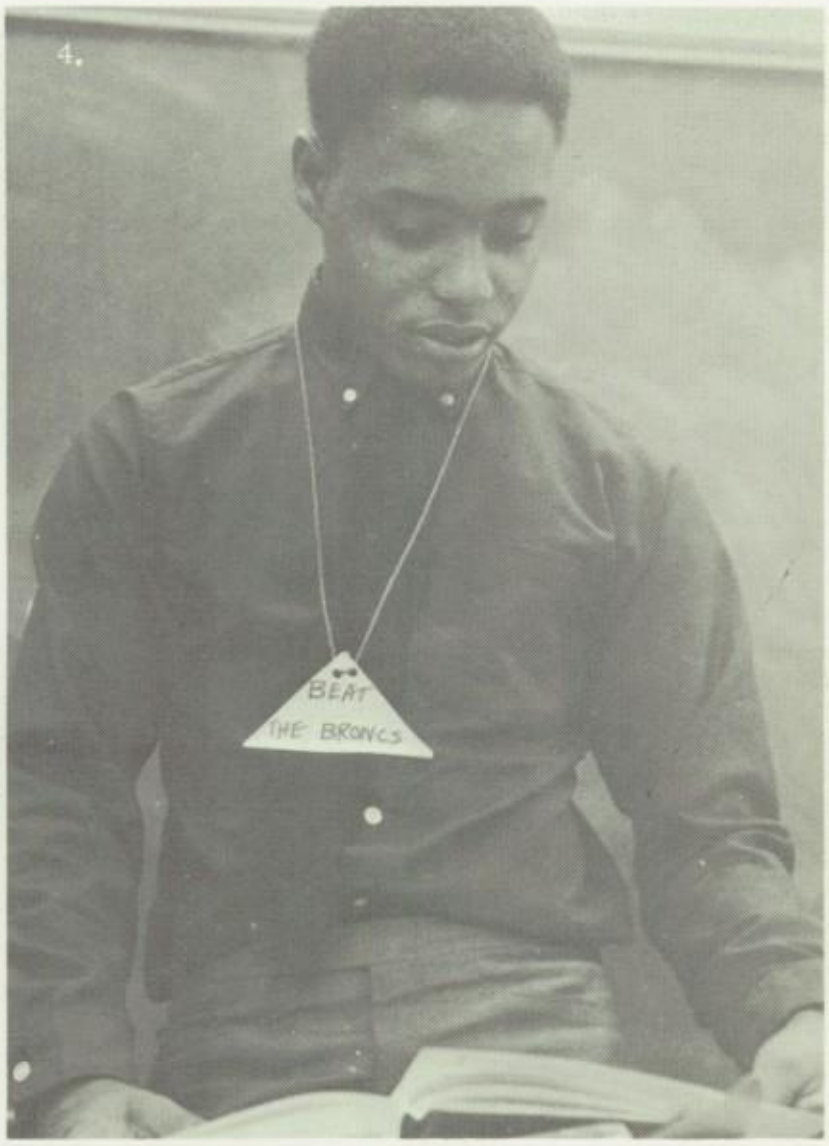
1. Background: Victor Kearney and Donna Skopec. Foreground: Tim Kern and Maria Becker.
2. Left to right: Irene Westenrider, Richard Sotelo, Debbie Debenedetto.
3. Background: Charles Renn, Maria Pascuzzi and Dennis Glaude. Foreground: Shirley Colmenero, Lori Favagrossa and Jeanne Kliegl.
4. The rally tag around Mike Jones neck is a reminder that a day of study will end with a rally.
5. Background Pat Pardini, Chris Alamano and Steven Toon. Foreground: Karen Emler, Mary Pat Nagel and Lisa Coppola.

for Spirit Trophy

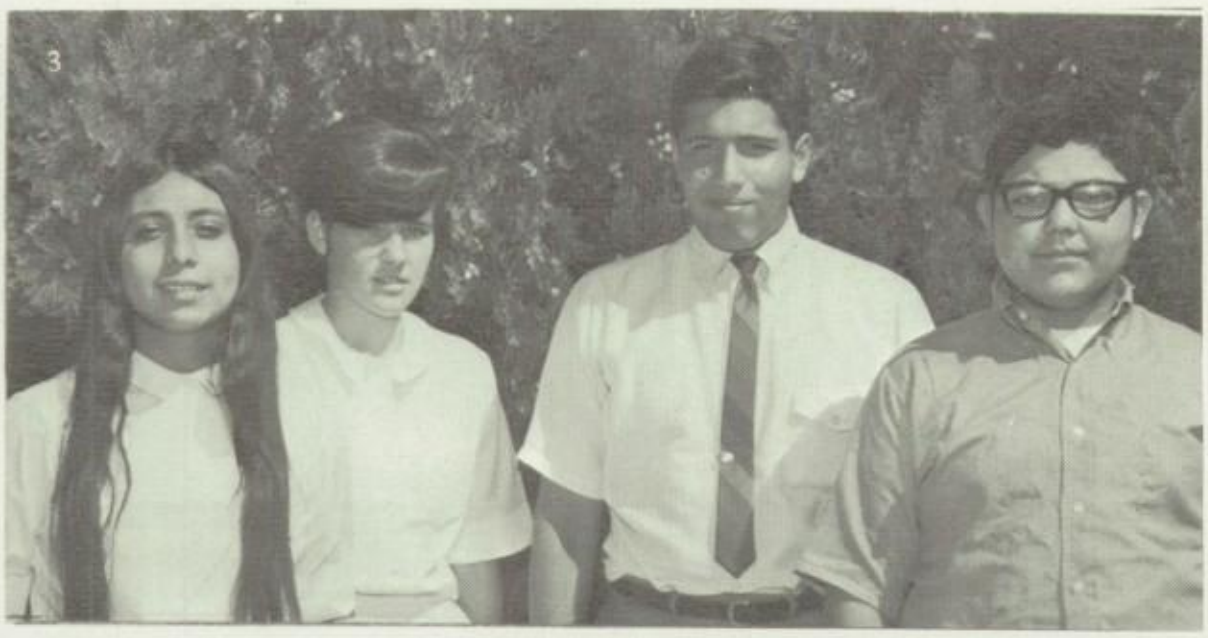


7. Background: Martha Austin and Marco Guske. Foreground: Steve Martinez and Debbie Regan.
8. Background: Paula Fisher, Ellen Lang and Dave Wenig. Foreground: Donna Senke, Charlene Ostheimer and Carole Stephens.
9. Left to right: Susan
10. Background: Mike Kearney, Bill Wibbenhorst and Richard Balestra. Foreground: Kathy Arriet and Lisa Girard.

47 Sophs Named to

1. Background: Patsy Gonzales and Michael Baldrica. Foreground: Robert Asuna and Mary Steele.
2. Left to right: Steve Martinez, Mike Jones, and Brett Wilison.
3. Background: Rosie Caglia, and Stan Cardenas. Foreground: Sylvia Perez and John Tabela.
4. Background: Chris Torres. Foreground: Danielle Lopez, Angela Campos, and Therese Guslafson.
5. Background: Shawn Neal and Michael Trotter. Foreground: Nancy Soto and Sylvia Lopez.
6. Left to right: Debbie Stilson and Kevin Mulligan.
7. Rick Rotramel sets stage for "Blithe Spirit."
8. Background: John Woolf, Renee Boele, and Greg Vivid. Foreground: Mary Jo Oraze, and Jean Gilio.
9. Background: Eddie Wolf, Philip Heck and Richard Rotramel. Foreground: Liz Iriart and Bernadette de La Cerda.

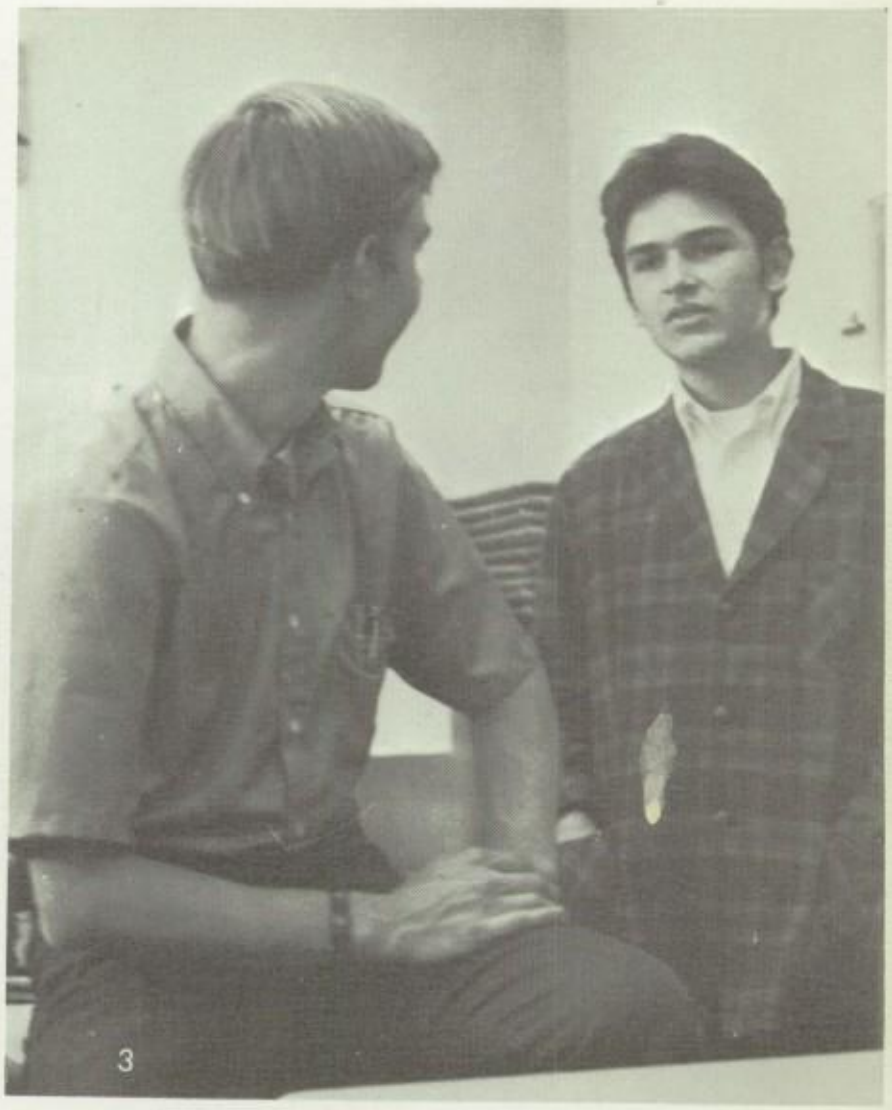
Honor Roll

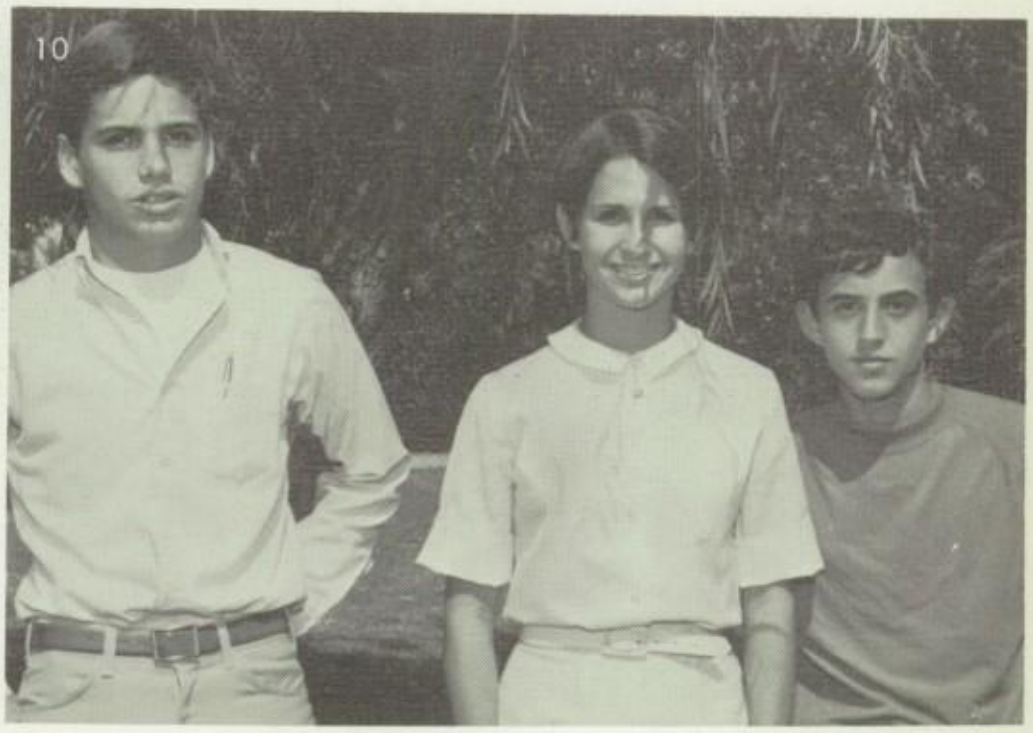


Senior Farewell is Year-

1. Background: Jim Bryan and Cindy Skibicki. Foreground: Romain Millier and Marva Dennis.
2. Left to right: Karen Hill, Alan Englund, and Cathy Cleary.
3. Charles Renn engages a camera-shy Mark Grecco in conversation after school.
4. Background: Jean McCauley, Maureen Fitak and Frances Slavich. Foreground: Doris Ede and Marian Rodriquez.
5. Background: George Marcus III, Edwina Whittinghill and Kenneth Bose. Foreground: Marianne Abate and Diane Geis.
6. Background: Steve Penrose, James Bowman and David Steele. Foreground: Isabella Wong and Vicki Huggins.
7. Left to right: Anabelle Canales, Darrelle Duzi and Rae Ann Faiad.
8. Standing: John Hernandez. Sitting: Debbie Bartlette, and Susan Kendall.
9. Background: Bill Jischke and Kirk Whitney. Foreground: Norma Cavazos and Lonni Lightner.
10. Left to right: Mark Paolercio, Sue Wiendenfeld and David Pitton.
11. Left to right: Caroline Delgado, David Mendez and Elaine Bauwin.

Long Sophomore Project





Juniors

FOR THE LAST twenty-five years, the juniors have climaxed their junior year by hosting the outgoing Senior class at their Prom. The site of this event has progressed from the now defunct Marigold Ballroom to this year's site--the Masonic Temple. Many of the Junior activities throughout the school year are in preparation for this event.

The second important occurrence during the year is the reception of the class ring. Over the years the Juniors have treasured this a junior privilege. A different design has been chosen by the class members since the beginning of this custom.

In the past the juniors had a Sodality of their own. Now, following the theme of unity on the Memorial campus, the Junior and Seniors have united their Sodalites. Now the membership includes girls and boys of both lower and upper division under the new name of the Student Service Association.

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1945 1970

Thoughts and Expressions

Junior Class officers; Vice - President Janet Collins, President Joe Alandt, Secretary Carol Lopez, and Treasurer Mike Castro.

THE CLASS OF '71 anxiously awaited the 1969-1970 school year, ready to continue their outstanding record in school spirit as upper classmen. The "spirit talk" given by Valencia (Vince) Willis at one of the first rallies in their Freshmen year, has provided the Junior class with the healthy incentive of being "number one" in everything they participated in. Two titles traditionally coveted by the Senior Class were won by the Class of '71: the Spirit trophy in their Sophomore year and the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Dance in both their Freshmen and Sophomore years.

Highlighting the activities for the Juniors in their first year as upper classmen was the Junior Ring Ceremony. This event made the Class of '71 actually "feel" like upper classmen. Most of the other activities throughout the year centered around preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Guiding the Class of '71 in the other activities throughout the year were class officers: Joe Alandt, Janet Collins, Carol Lopez, and Mike Castro with Miss Mary Brown as moderator.

Also leading the Juniors in their move for school spirit were the majorettes, letter girls and cheerleaders. Many of the boys were on the varsity squads of all the sports.

Encouraged by the success of their last three years at Memorial the Class of '71 looked forward to their Senior year and planned to make it as much of a success as their last three years has been.

Reflect Unity of Spirit

Chester Abrams
Steve Adams
Pat Agnew
Joe Alandt

Annie Allen
Sharon Allan
Paul Anderson
Raul Antuna

Denise Arceo
John Arriaga
Mark Beedle
Allan Becker

Melissa Beedle
Betty Borges
Terry Bourez
Cindy Brengetto

John Brewer
Thomas Bryan
James Caiti
Anthony Camaroda
Terry Campos

Peter Carrion
Cindy Casillas
Ray Castle
Jane Castro
Mike Castro

Cooperative Action Leads

Tim Cate
Rudy Chavez
Julie Chilberto
Helen Chow
Vickie Ciccarelli

Mary Claassen
Paul Colby
Janet Collins
Phil Contreras
Mark Costales

Jeff Crain
Mary Cornwell
Barbara Crosetti
Anna DeFonte
Kevin Delaney

to Success

Richard Delgado

Frank DelRio

Dan DeLuca

Joanne DeRouchey

John DeSantiago

Elden DeQuirco

Michelle Duschene

Mary Helen Durazo

Joy Egerer

Angie Esquivel

Paul Ezmerlian

Rudy Facio

Dave Fansler

Jim Felser

Tom Ferdinandi

Jeannie Filgas

Dianne Fischer

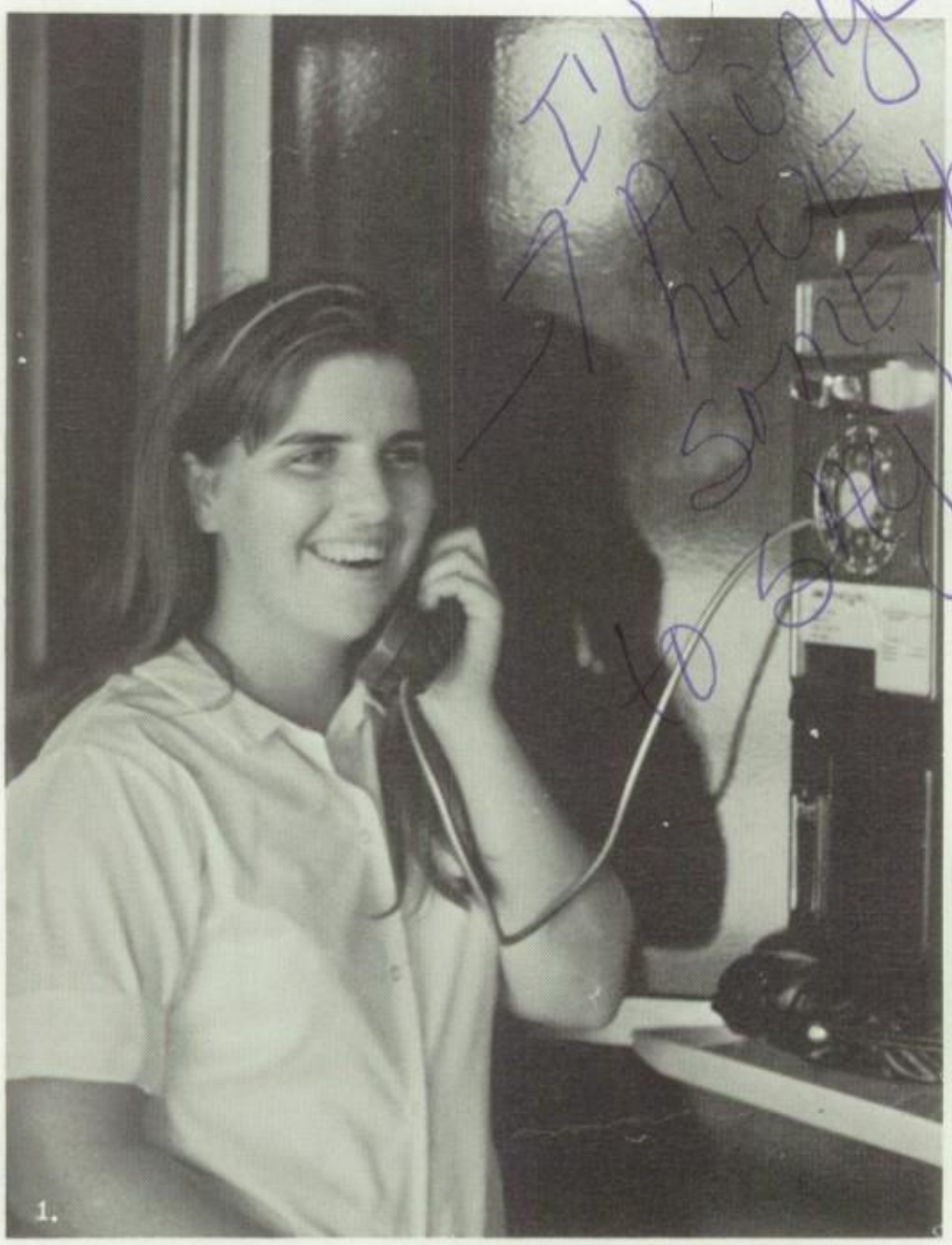
Tory Fondecaro

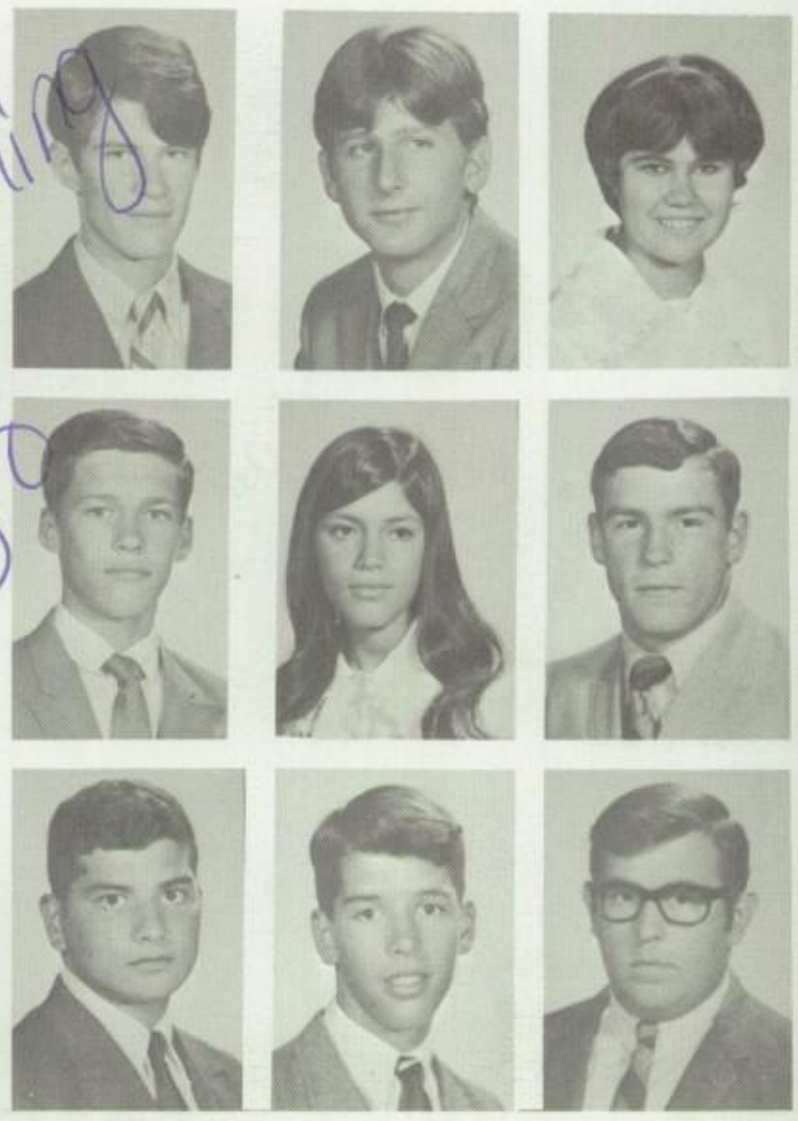
1. Juniors turn out "en masse" to work on the float for homecoming.
2. Jane King shows that neatness counts.

To Smile is Not Just A Fancy Effort,

Randy Frank
John Gangi
Sharon Gaussoin
Yolanda Gomez

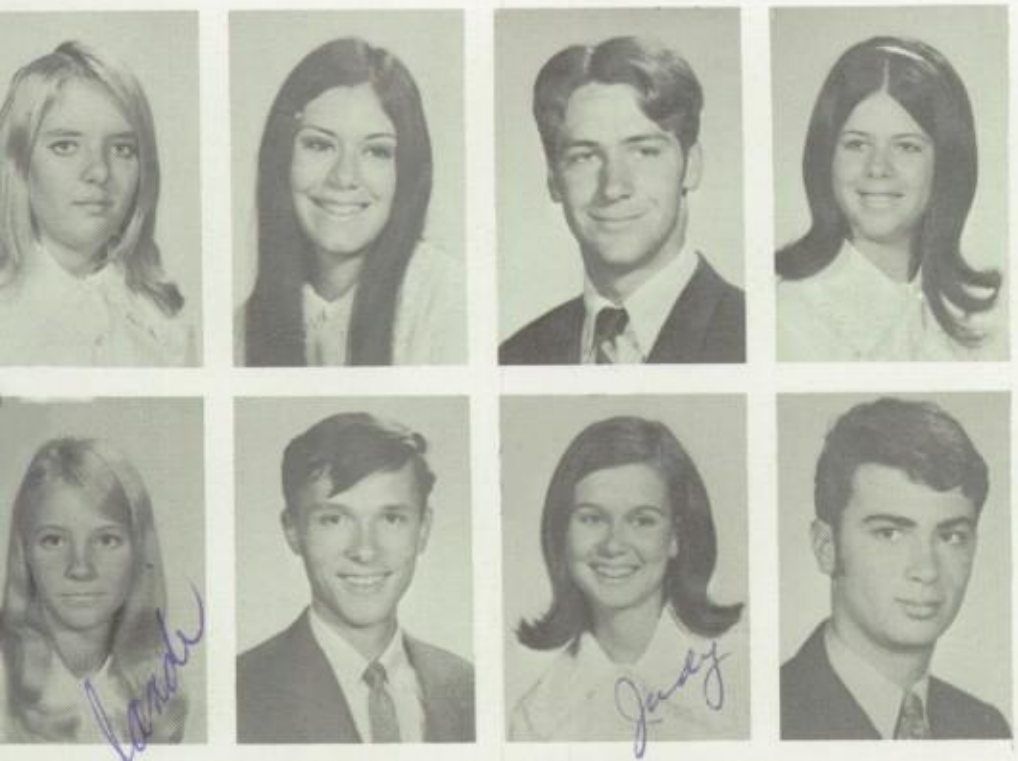
Steve Hernandez
Kathy Hill
Sandra Hopkins
Nancy Horstmier





1. Shalawn Weitzel's extracurricular activities include talking on the Phone.

but an Everyday Act



Jeannie Graff
Barbara Green
Dan Gustafson
Nancy Heitzig

Sandy Imhoff
Tom Ingalls
Judy Iriart
Ron Johnson

Victor Kearney
Pat Kemble
Jane King
Nick Lanza
Mike Leonardo
Leona Linney
Carol Lopez

Tom Lucas
Elaine Lugo
Jim Lusk
James McAleer
Julie McKinney
Dave McQuone
Cathy Mecca

Dan Montevecchi
Mike Montgomery
Pat Moore
Linda Morris
Bob Morrow
Bill Musso
Pat Neal

Friendship Doubles Our Joy and

Ranessa Neal
Vanessa Neal
Cathy Nelson
Mark Neumier
Barbara Norton

Tony Moreno
Kevin O'Neill
Vida O'Neill
Mike Oraze
Clem Overdevest

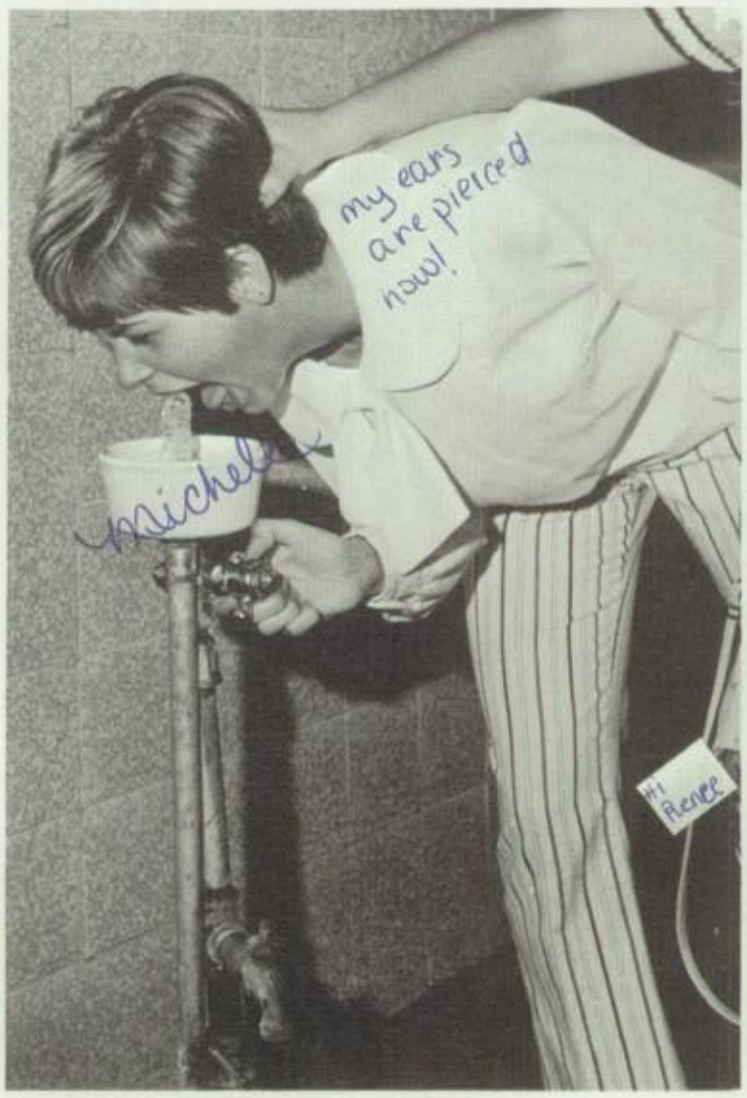
Carol Pizzo
Roscoe Pondexter
John Pretzer
Dean Pryor
Gary Ramirez

Carol Rettinhouse
Gary Reyna

Tim Rhames
Elisa Richardson

Renee Robbins
Debbie Robles

Cindy Romero
Rebecca Romo



Tom O'Brien
Maureen O'Halloran
Charlida Olono

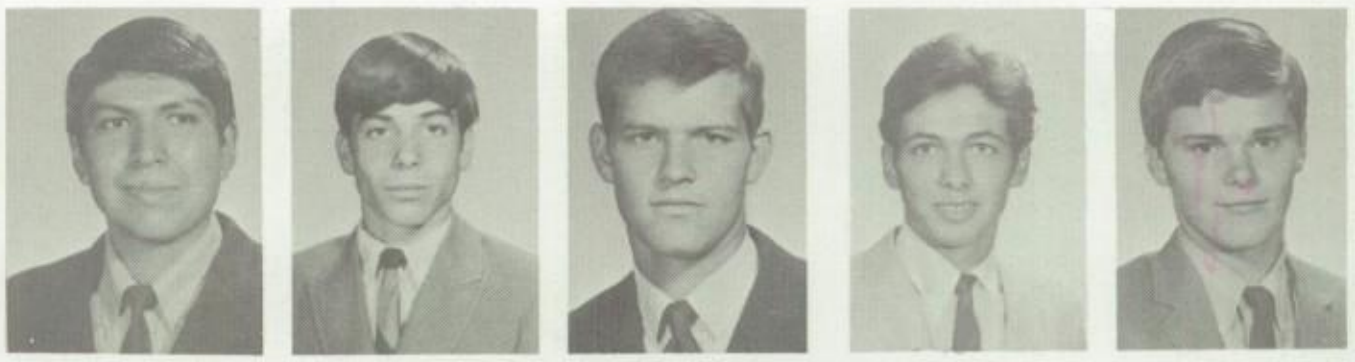
Mari Papaleo
Paul Parano
Diane Perez

Carl Ramsey
Colleen Raymond
Kathy Reifsneider

1. Michelle Duschene is forcefully persuaded to take another drink of water.
2. Lori Smith and Julie Chillberto express some of the spirit that the juniors showed at the Garces game.

Rings Represent the Spiritual

Steve Romero
Greg Roush
Tim Ryan
Ken Ruiz
Tim Sarbaugh



Steve Schattinger
John Schommer
~~Dan Scaqua~~
Pam Senke
~~Brian Simmons~~

Dave Smith
Bob Spain
Tim Steele
Connie Sterling
Terri Stoeckle

Owen Sullivan
Chris Torres
Dave Torres
Ann Tweedy
Judy Usher

Joey Valdivia
Adrian Van Itersen
Joann Vargas
Theresa Vargas
Orlando Velasquez

Mary Verduzco
Charles Warnert
Randy Weaver
Kathy Weisert
Shalawn Weitzel

Significance of Education

Robin Arioto
Laurie Cunningham
Joe Hiber
Tom McDougal
Vince Pelligrini

Chris Rice
Lydia Rocha
Lori Smith
Randy Sue
Lisa Tatarian

Jim Vivid
Carol Williams
Vince Willis
Jim Windsor
Jadina Wong

Diane Woodward
Steve Yparrea
Mick Zuniga

10. Fernando Avina receives his Junior Ring from Father Flickinger while Mike Castro looks on.

Seniors

THE 1946 CLASS established the tradition that senior classes have followed--the tradition of leading the school. They took the responsibilities of setting the foundation for future seniors. Among the traditions this class started was the senior play. Their play, directed by Sister Alfreda Marie. C.S.C., was called DON'T TAKE MY PENNY. Thev also formed the student government and the annual which was published solely by the senior class.

The class of '46 began setting their mark by giving a patio party for the entire student body. This was not the first senior activity but the first social event of the year.

The following year the class of '47 displayed as much zeal for their school as the previous class did. Ed Boele, Student Body President, and Frank Kennedy, President of the Senior Class, led approximatedly thirty-five seniors.

The class of '70 was led by Bill Allen, Margie Golden, Mary Abercombie and Richard Kern, holding the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. They were guided by senior class moderator Brother Hugh Kennedy, F.S.C. (1947 class president). The school was led by executive officers who were all seniors.

The class of '70 became truly united at graduation because they fully realized this was the last time they would be together as a class.

All through Memorial's twenty-five years the senior classes have contributed many new ideas and set examples of leadership for the other classes to follow.

25 ANNIVERSARY

1945 1970

Senior Leaders Unite

1. MICHAEL PAOLERCIO
Boys' Student Body
President
2. GENITA KOVACEVICH
Girls' Student Body
President
3. OLIVIA NAVARRO
Student Body
Secretary
4. RAMON ESQUIVEL
Student Body
Treasurer

1

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3

4

ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1966, the gates of Memorial opened to welcome the class of 1970, an enrollment of 115 boys and 120 girls. Initiation rites found the girls donning Mickey Mouse ears and the boys wearing paper hats. During the week freshmen girls were introduced to their big sisters and were treated to lunch on the Senior Lawn. Concluding the week's festivities was the Mr. Touchdown Dance, the annual welcome sponsored by the Senior class. Showing quickly an active spirit of participation, freshmen decorated the homecoming throne and manned the card section during half time ceremonies.

"Spirited" described the attitudes and activities of the class as Sophomores. Hosting the Senior Farewell was the major project of the year, as is traditionally done by the Sophomore class. Seniors stepped off flight 1968 to enter a "Hawaiian Holiday" complete with bamboo hut and fiery volcano. During this year, the class of '70 held its first joint meeting and proved they could be successful. This was evidenced by the planning of the January 15th "Sophomore Night" at which Sophomores were found playing a variety of games, dining, dancing and just plain having a good time. A fitting climax to an eventful Sophomore year, was placing second in competition for the coveted spirit trophy.

In recalling the Junior year. One can say it began on a high note. The long-awaited 1970 class rings arrived and on November 5, 1968 were presented in a ring ceremony held in the Ryan Chapel. Upon reception of the rings, the class hurried to the cafeteria to enjoy a luncheon in their honor. The Junior class put off a successful Junior-Senior Prom with a Cinderella-like atmosphere set by the theme "A Midnight Dream".

Coming to the realization that this is the final year of their four-year experience the class made special efforts to unite and get to know one another better. This was manifested by the retreats and Senior activities such as the Senior sock hop and picnic. After attaining what may be the true sense of unity, the 25th graduating class of Memorial departed from their Alma Mater.

Spirited Class

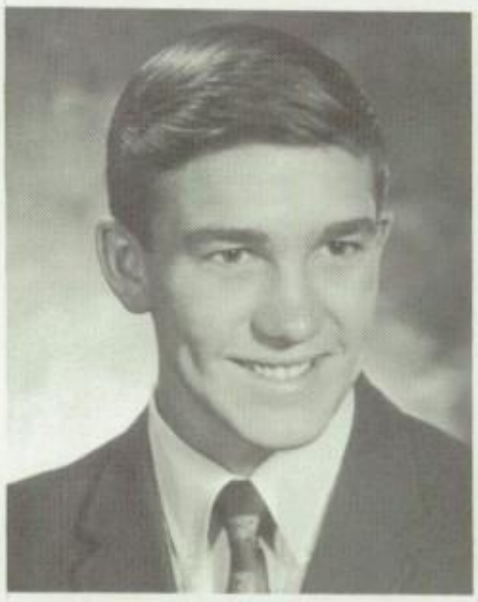
1. WILLIAM ALLAN
Senior Class
President
2. MARGARET GOLDEN
Senior Class
Vice-President
3. MARY ABERCROMBIE
Senior Class
Secretary
4. RICHARD KERN
Senior Class
Treasurer

5. Seniors' enthusiasm vibrates at the first rally.

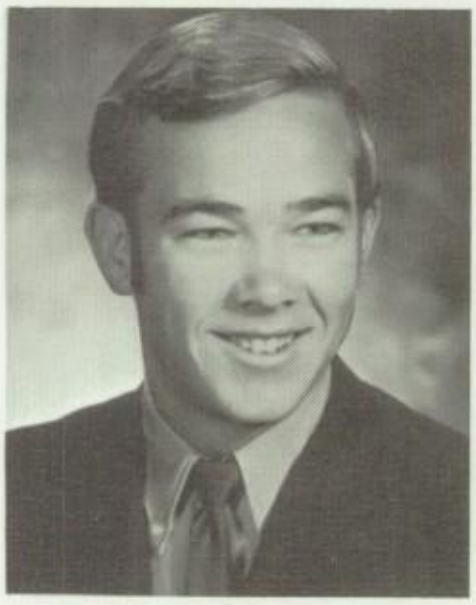
97 Girls and 87 Boys

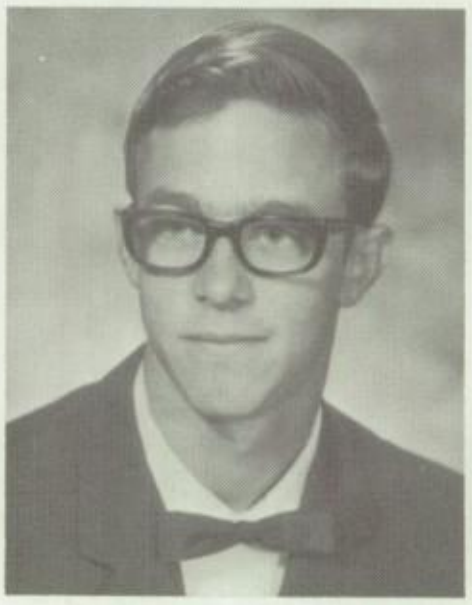
YOLANDA AGUIRRE
JAMES ALAMANO
SAM ANTUNA

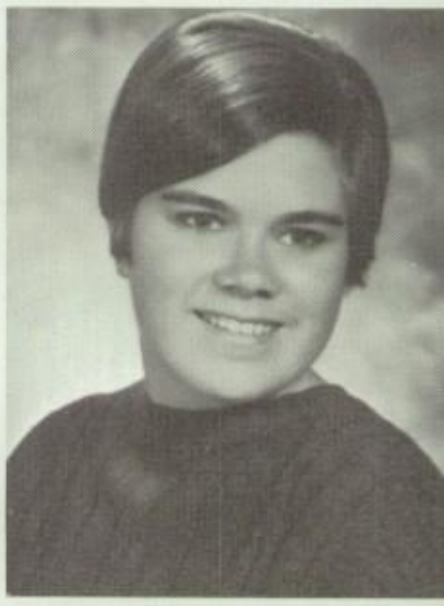
LARRY BACKOWSKI
BARBARA BEAZLEY
BENJAMIN BENCOMO



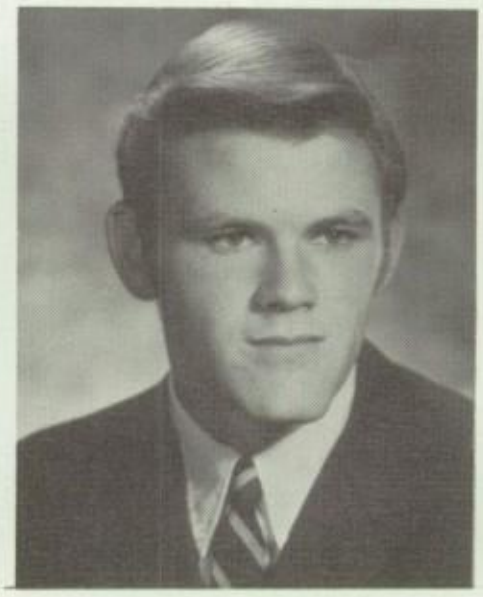
TIM BENNETT
GLEN BERGER
PATRICIA BONE







DEBRA BROWN
DANIEL CALLAHAN
JOANN CAROLLO



Compose Senior Class

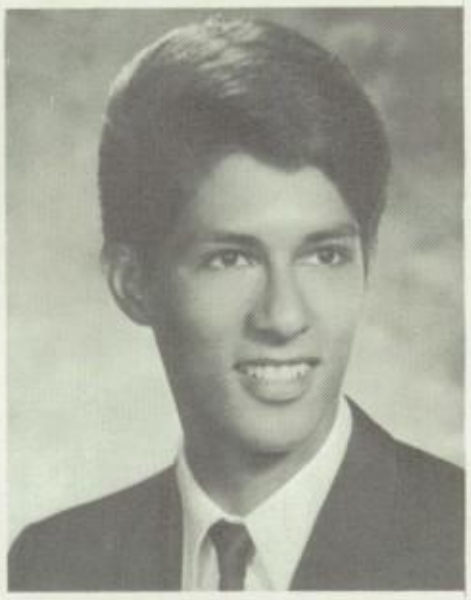
MICHAEL CASTANOS

MARIA CAVAZOS

MARGARET CERVANTES

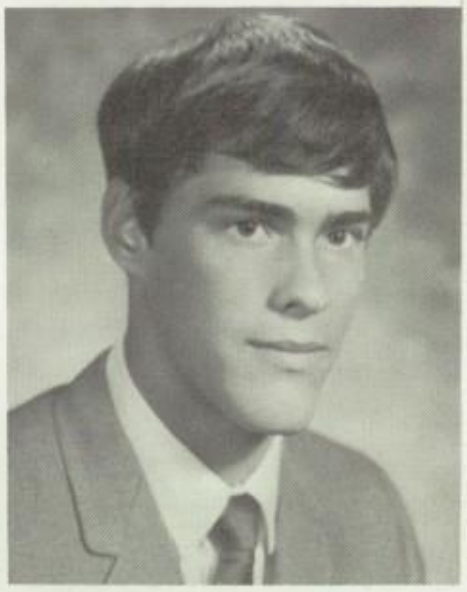
RICHARD CHAVEZ

MARY CHOW



DAVID CISNEROS

1. Painting rally signs keep Senior girls occupied during rally week.



STEVE CLARK

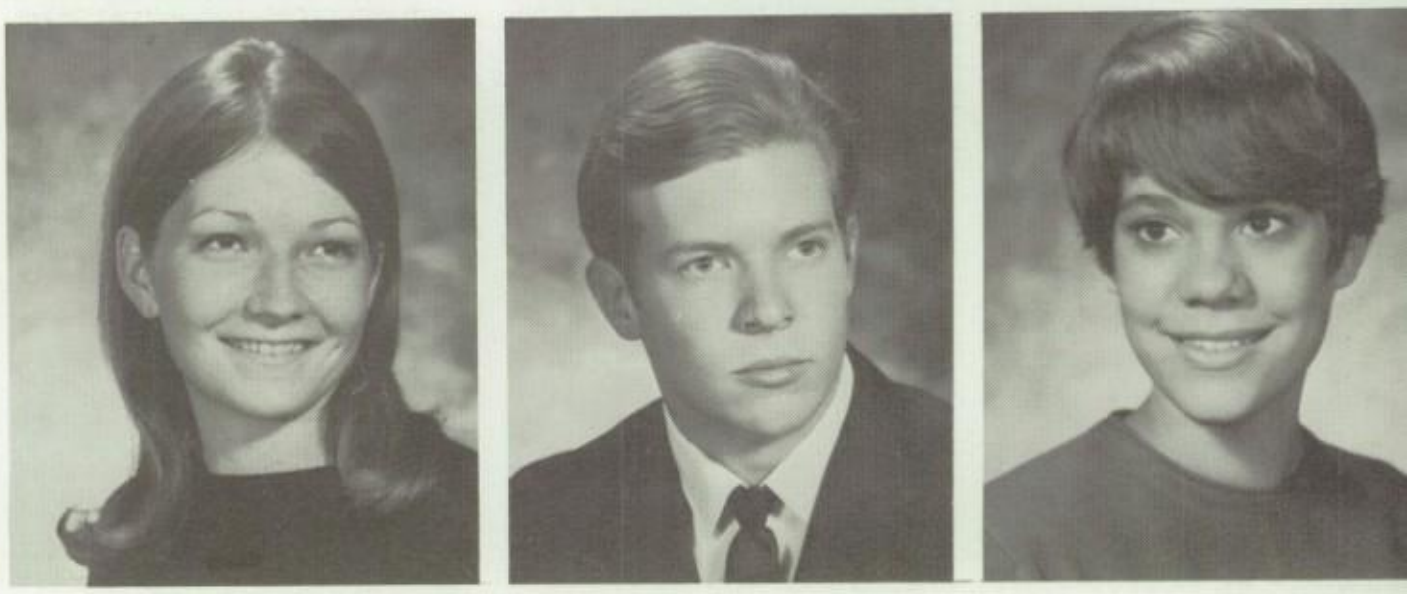
TERRI CLARK

Learning to Listen Proves

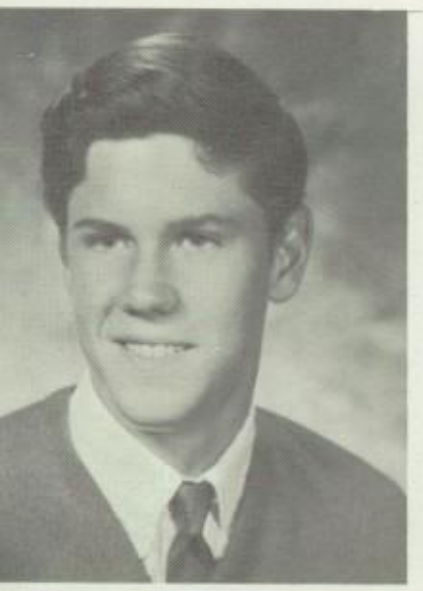
1. Learning the typewriter keys does not come easily to Mary Hebert and Chris Conway.

GERALDINE CONTRERAS
CHRISTINE CONWAY
JAMES COSTA

KANDI SUE COX
JERRY CRAIN
MARSHA CRIST



Invaluable to Seniors



TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM

MARY HELEN DE BENEDETTO

ROSE DE BENEDETTO

JEANNE DONATO

MOIRA DONOHOE

ANN DOOLITTLE

KATHLEEN DUZI

CAROLYN ENGLUND

MARY KAY FARMER

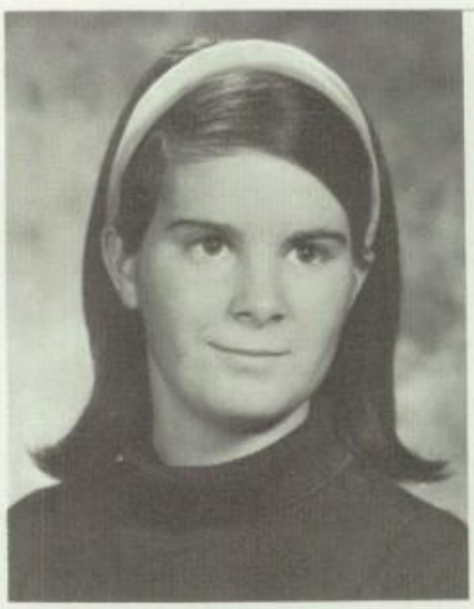
ALAN FILGAS

MONICA FRANCESCONI

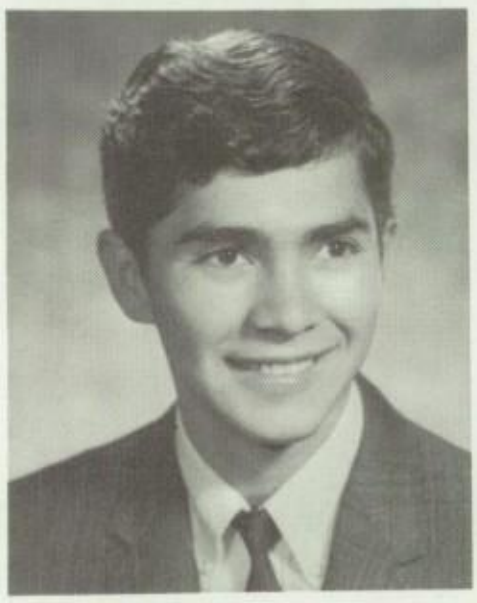
DEBRA FRECHOU

Enthusiasm and Cooperation

CLARE FREEMAN
EDEE FRY
CHRISTINE GAFFNEY



ALEX GARCIA
MANUEL GAYTEN
PATSY GLAUDE



1. Senior moderator, Brother Hugh tries his hand at volleyball during the senior class picnic.

Enrich Class Activities

RAUL GOMEZ

YOLANDA GOMEZ

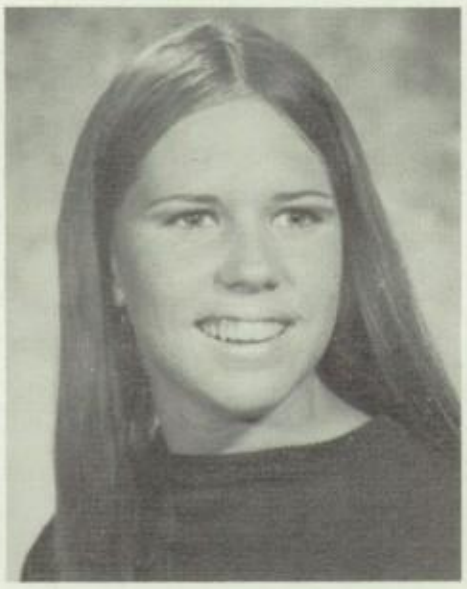
MARY HEBERT

FLORA HICKMAN

GEORGE HIGGINS

CLARA HINOJOSA

LINDA IDIART



ROSE JENNINGS

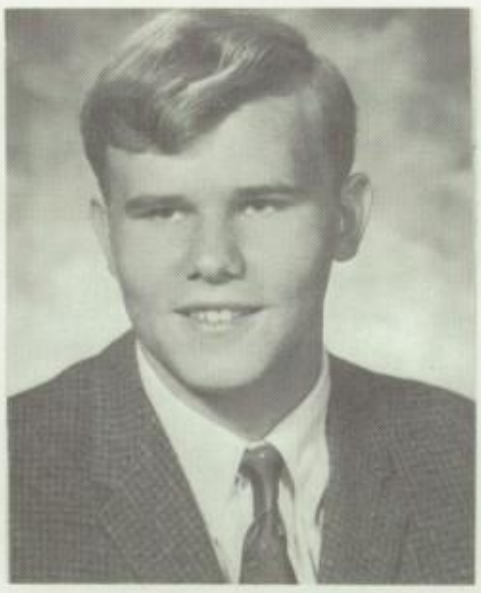
SUE KAMPMANN

MONICA KAY

VALDA KIRKLAND

JEANNE KOONTZ

STEVE LARA
GREGORY LARSON
JOSEPH LAURI



MELODY LEBARON
GRACE LEWIS
JANICE LINGENFELTER

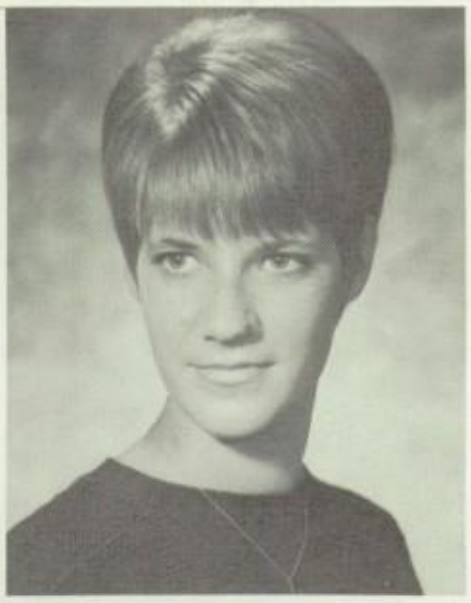
JOE LOPEZ
RAY LUCAS
CYNTHIA LUGO

KAREN LUGO
GEORGE LUSK
JEFF MADIGAN

Adjust to Changes

BRYAN MAHONEY

ROSEMARY MAKLEY



CHRISTINE MANUZAK

REGINA MARQUEZ

RICHARD MARSCHALL

JOAN MARTINAZZI

MARY McCORMICK

COLLEEN McGINTY

1. A startled Noel Smith is the victim of an enterprising annual photographer's interest in his unusual garb.

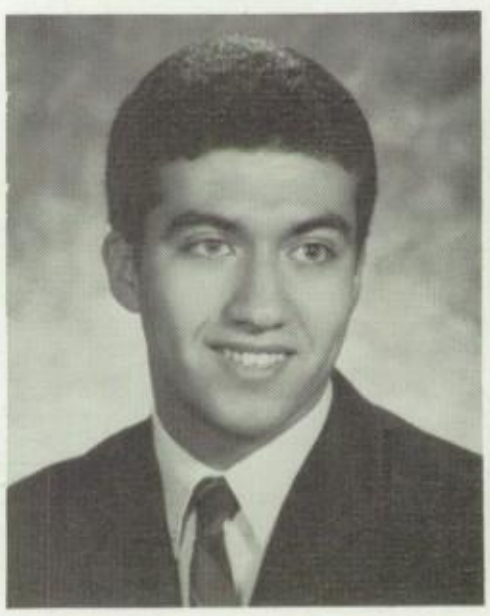
Senior Year Is Filled

CHRISTINE MEDINA
JANE MENZ
GEORGETTE MILLIER

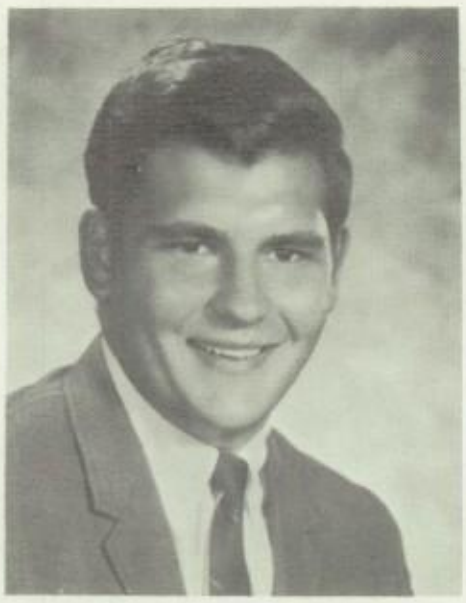
LORI MONTGOMERY
JUDI MORRIS
PHYLLIS MORENO

EILEEN MUELLER
CHARLES NAGEL
CHRIS NAJERA

LEE OCHOA
RICK PAGE
PATRICIA PALACIOS



With Anxious Moments



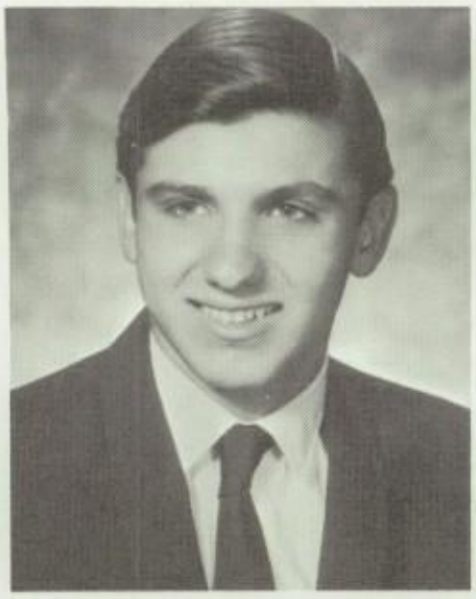
LOUIS PARDINI
HARRY PASCUZZI
HENRY PEREA

MICHAEL PENROSE
PAMELA PERRYMAN
LAREE PLOHARZ

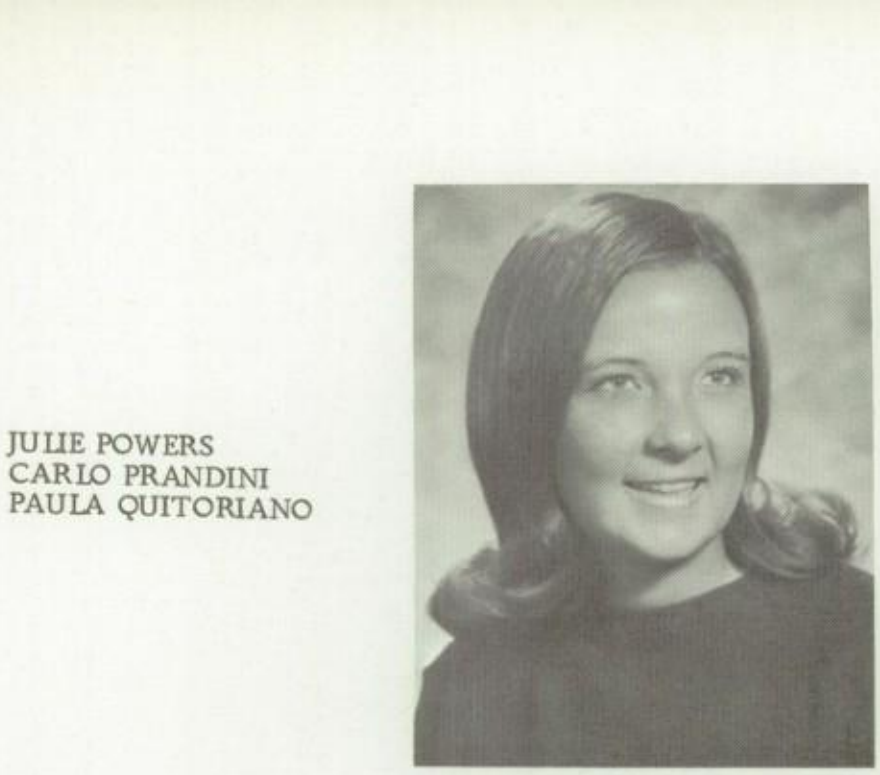
1. Anxious seniors were the first in line for the distribution of the '69 yearbook by Sister Catherine and Linda Idiart.

Class of '70 Vies for

JULIE POWERS
CARLO PRANDINI
PAULA QUITORIANO



CAROLYN RAMIREZ
MARTHA RAMOS
JENNIFER RAY

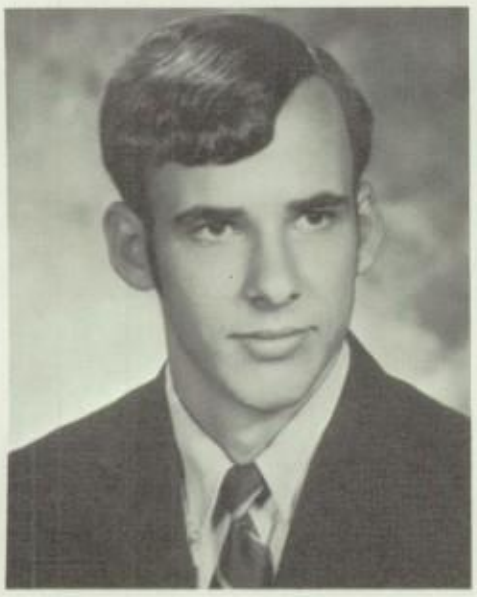


1. Paula Quitoriano relieves the monotony of waiting for the bus to the Garces game with antics characteristic of Seniors.
2. As a Dos Palos Bronco, Tim Bennett threatens the SJM Panthers.

State Scholarships

JOAN RICHARDSON
ANNE MARIE RIVAS

ROSALYN ROCA
HARRY ROCK

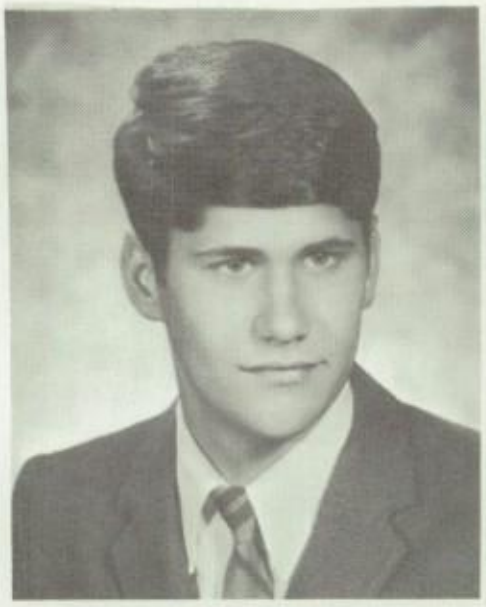


ALBERT RAYMOND
GEORGE REICHERT
SUSIE ROJAS
THOMAS ROSE
BERNADETTE ROMAGNOLI

KATHY REGAN
ELIZABETH RENN
RAYMOND ROMO
JAMES RUIZ
JOE D. SANCHEZ

Seniors Receive Diplomas

JOE A. SANCHEZ
JAMES SANI
MARY ANN SAUCEDA



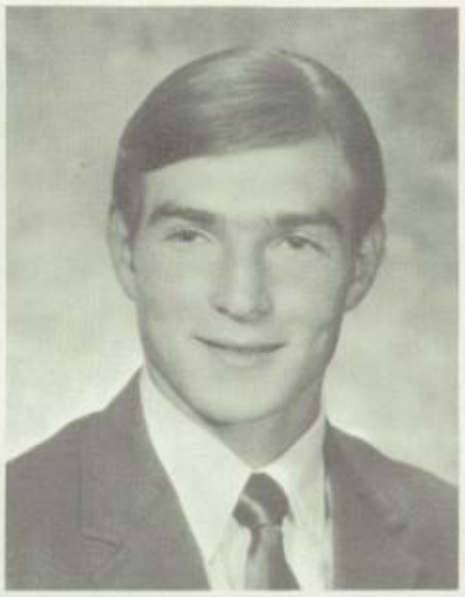
MICHAEL SCHEDLER
ROBERT SMITH
TIM SOLIS

LAURA STEELE

STEPHANIE SUGLIAN

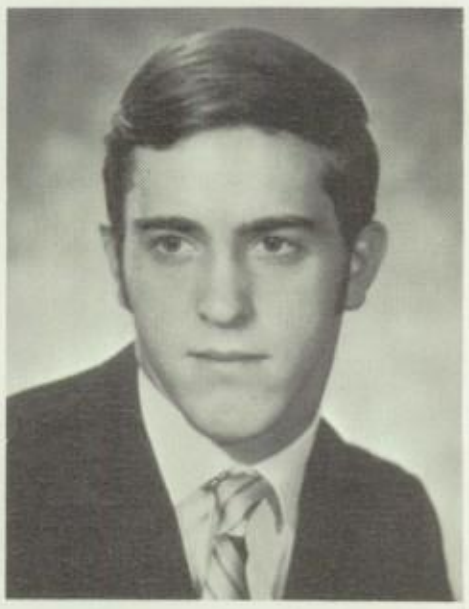
June 1st

ED TAFOYA
GEORGE TAVARES
JAMES TEORE



VICKIE VALINE
NANCY VASQUEZ
SARAH VELASQUEZ

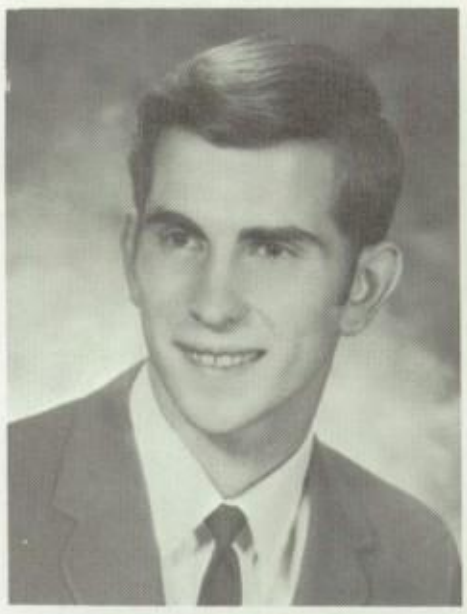
LINDY WALSH
BARRY WARMERDAM
MICHAEL WARNERT



GAYLE WATHEN
TIMOTHY WEAVER
MARTHA WEISERT

Class of '70

SHAWN WEITZEL
PATRICIA WELLS



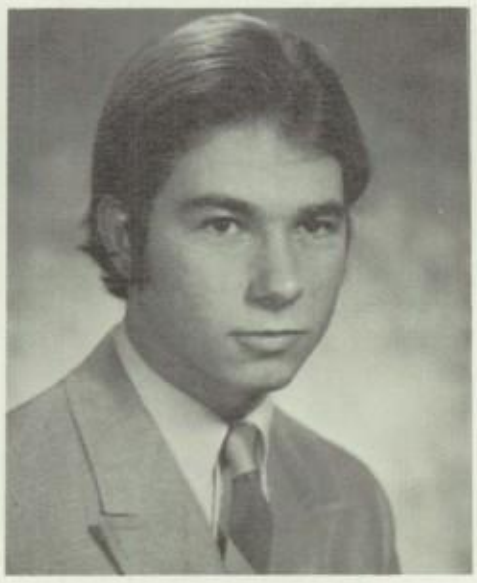
CYNTHIA WINSTEAD
EDWIN WONG

LORETTA WONG
PATRICIA WONG

CAROLYN WRIGHT
JACQUELYN ZARCONE
JOHN ZEGERS

Bids Farewell

STEVEN ZELANAK
JOSEPH EPPERSON
THERESA HECK



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Football 2, Var. 3; Baseball 1, 2, Var. 3, 4; Block M 2, 3, 4

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Band 1; CSF 2, 3, 4; Red and Blue 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4

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Track 3; Drama Club 4

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GAA 4

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GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2; Track 3; Glee Club 4; Pep Girl 4; Ral. Com. 1, 3, 4; YCS 2, 3; SSA 4

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GAA 1, 4

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GAA 4; Small Ensemble 4; Sodality 3; CSF 3, 4

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GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Even Dozen 2, 3; Letter Girl 3; YCS 1, 2; SSA 4; Library 2; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Red and Blue 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Pres. 1, 2, 3; Student Body Pres. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

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Track 2

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Football 4

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GAA 3, 4; Track 3; Drama Club 4

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GAA 4; SSA 4; Tumbling 1, 2

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GAA 4; Pep Girl 4

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GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSA 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3 Treas. 3; Annual 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep. 4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball Man. 4 Business Club 4

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Swimming 3, Var. 4

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SSA 4

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DICK SCHOUTEN
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NANCY VASQUEZ
GAA 4; Math Club 4; Library 3

SARAH VELASQUEZ
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Swimming Var. 3, 4; Golf Var. 2; Block M 3, Pres. 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4

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Math Club 3

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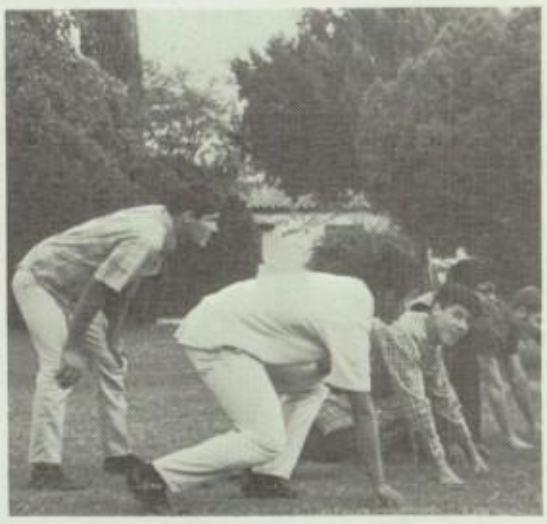

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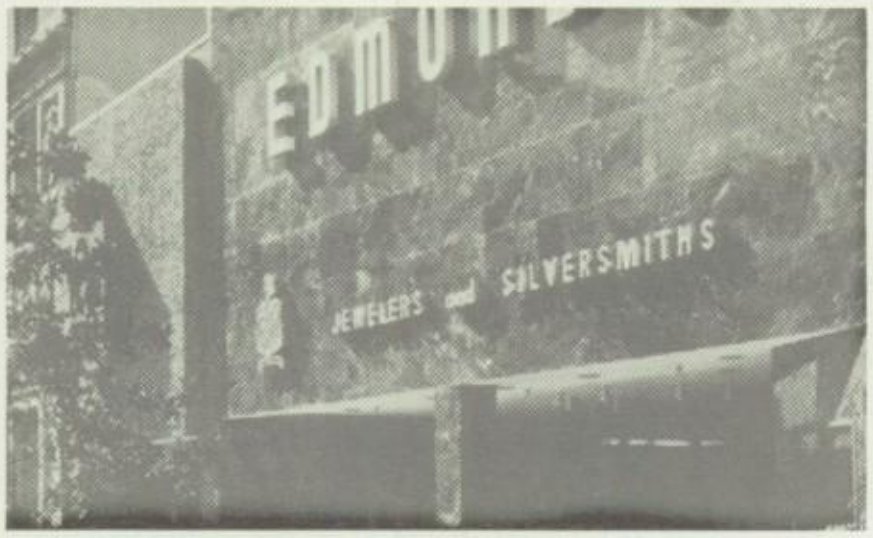

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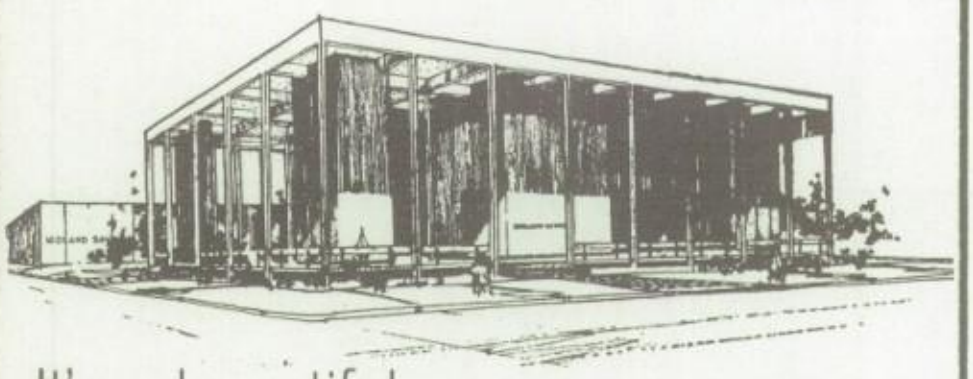

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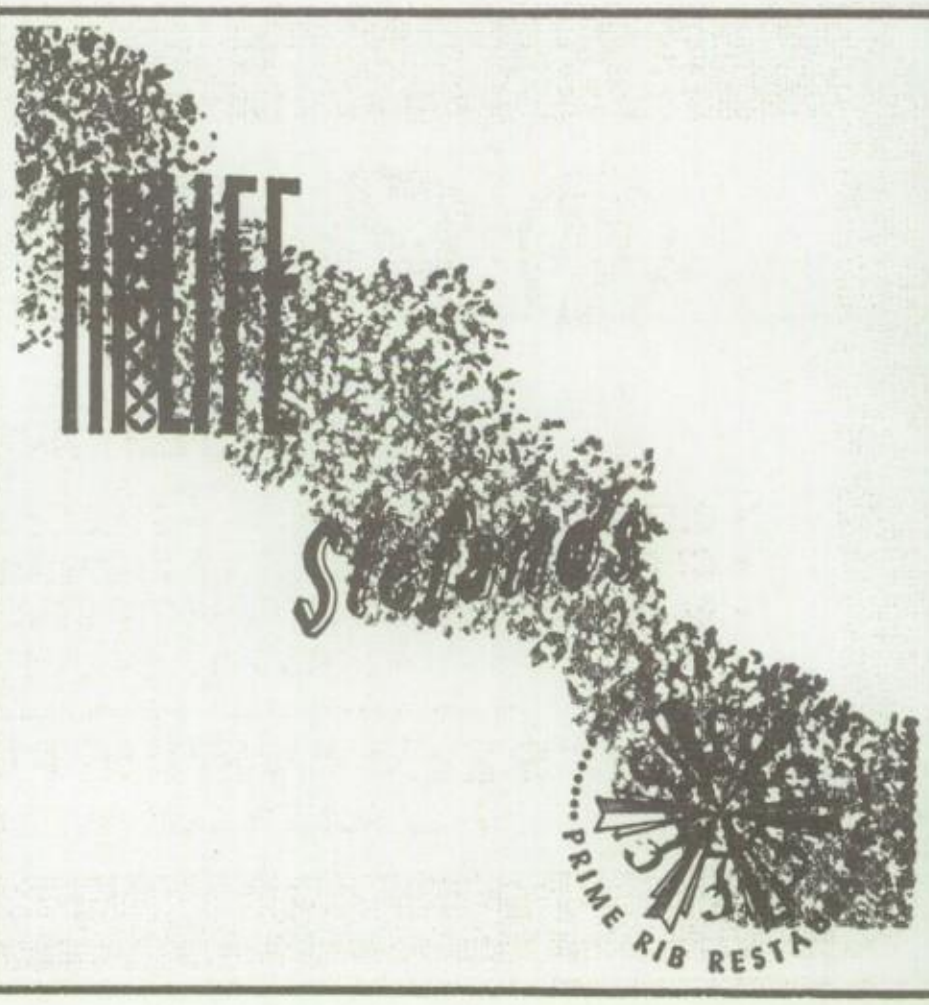

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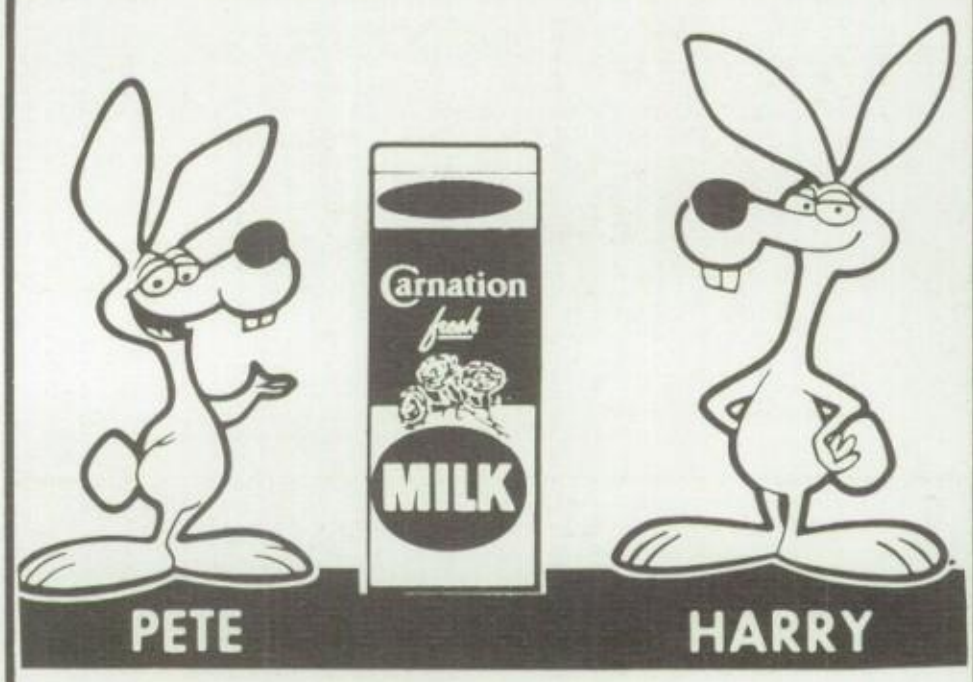

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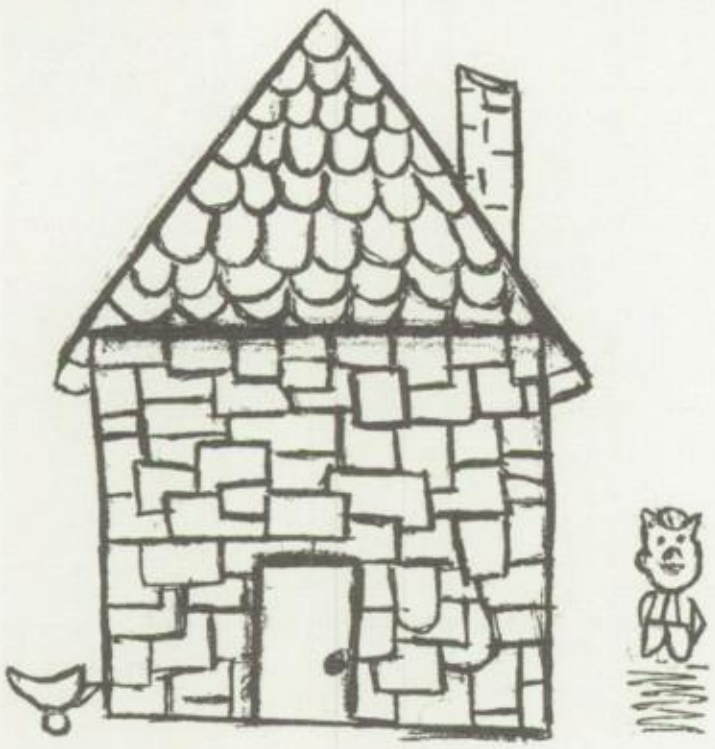

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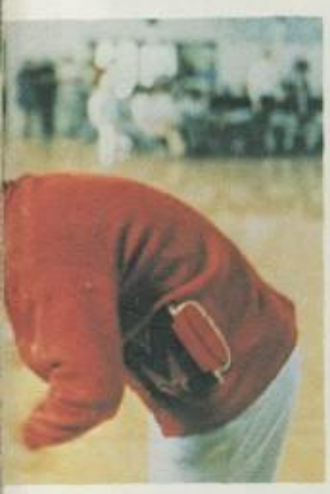

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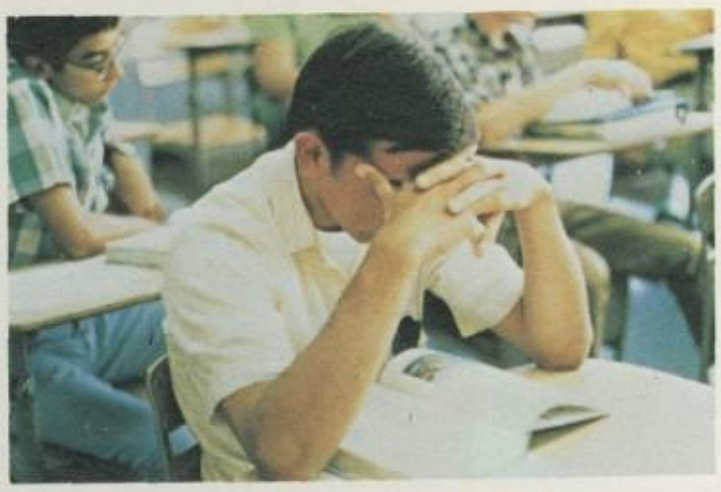
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